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The Los Angeles Times

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

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Clever.

FOREIGNERS ARE FEARED

Yuan Cries Danger of Interference.

Premier of China Evidently Playing Game of Occidental Politics.

Pretends that Disturbed Provinces Are Friendly to the Throne.

Persuades Assembly to Permit of a Foreign Loan Against Its Will.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEKING, Nov. 18.—Premier Yuan Shi Kai believes China can not establish a republic with sufficient dispatch to prevent foreign interference. Therefore, he is endeavoring to re-establish the monarchy. This is his present attitude, as expressed and implied to members of the National Assembly, foreign ministers and others whom he has seen.

The Premier believes, or pretends to believe, that the provinces of Chi Li and Ho-Nan are safe, although it is well known that only force retains them to the government. He says the masses in most of the provinces are not rebellious, but that the provinces seceded without giving the matter much thought, and very little pressure would bring them back to the fold, particularly if Wu Chang is recaptured.

DECEIVING ASSEMBLY.

Some members of the legations think Yuan Shi Kai has the capture of Wu Chang in view and that the reported fighting around Hankow yesterday and today is preliminary to an attack upon Han Yang. Additional troops are being sent south, but the explanation given by the Premier is that they are intended to reinforce loyal troops in Ho-Nan. Yuan declared today that the fighting at Hankow is the result of a rebel attack.

If the imperial troops are taking the offensive by order of Yuan Shi Kai, the Premier is deceiving the National Assembly, to which virtually he is responsible.

It is reported that the Premier has persuaded the assembly that it must permit the foreign loan, to which it was opposed. The government intends to pay to members of the assembly a half session advance salary, probably for the purpose of inducing those members who have left Peking to return.

SUPPORTS PEACE.

Yuan Shi Kai is supporting the peace society promoted by Wang Chao-Ming, who was recently released from prison, where he was serving a term for an attempt to blow up the regent's palace with a bomb. The society's object is to reunite the country quickly by sending emissaries to the provinces to point out the dangers of foreign interference. There is a plan also to submit the question of a constitutional monarchy or a republic to a referendum, all the provinces agreeing to abide by the result.

Many provinces report marauding robber bands, and there are persistent rumors that several foreigners have been killed in Shan Si.

Several edicts were issued today dealing with the members of the new Cabinet. One resignation was accepted while other members were denied permission to resign, owing to the country's needs.

NEITHER SIDE ABLE TO SUPPRESS OUTRAGES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Affairs in China apparently have reached such a point that neither the rebels nor imperialists are able to check acts of lawlessness. Advices to the State Department today report that brigandage is on the increase in various parts of the empire. Business is reported in a critical condition and finances in very bad shape.

Rear-Admiral Murdock, commandant of the American naval forces in China, reports that Nanking is cut off from communication with the outside world by railroad and telegraph, and that the natives are leaving in

(Continued on Second Page.)

Forms and Events.

The News in The Times This Morning

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. northwest, velocity, 5 miles. Thermometer, highest, 82 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Forecast: Fair Sunday, light northeast wind. For complete weather report see page 22, Part V.

THE CITY. Secret Service operatives unearthed an extensive counterfeiting plant in Los Angeles, yesterday, after working on the case for a year. A Russian political refugee is alleged to be at the head of the gang.

A youth who ran away two years ago while on his way to school in Ontario, returned home yesterday after having traveled 30,000 miles in a trip around the world.

The riding costume which in Los Angeles is just the thing, has been barred in New York, and horsemen here are turning up their noses at the pantaloons of Mrs. Sunday in the metropolis.

Fifty more indictments are announced to appear tomorrow in the ninth rostra drawn for the McNamara trial. Two of the jurors are worried over sickness in their homes.

Socialists are planning to make a clean sweep in public offices, according to information received yesterday, if they are able to elect their tickets.

Women's forces are fast approaching in shape the perfect mode type, according to a street commissioner who said yesterday that there is a specific fading phase.

In a heavy ballot taken last night on city purchase, eight at the Station Household street, attended by voters from all walks of life, showed a vote of more than two to one for Alexander.

Another fight for committees is to be conducted by residents northeast of the city limits, which, if successful, will add twelve thousand population to Los Angeles.

The Public Service Commission issued a statement, yesterday, refuting allegations made by the Socialists that water from the aqueduct was to be turned into the San Fernando Valley before Los Angeles got a chance at it.

A night watchman who was found gagged and bound in an auto garage, confessed to detectives yesterday that he permitted a friend to so-truss him that he might gain notoriety and get on the police force.

Harney Healy came out for Alexander yesterday and advised his thousands of supporters to vote for the present administration.

A week of many big meetings was arranged by the Good Government forces, yesterday, to begin tomorrow night.

A series of fifty reasons was given yesterday why Mayor Alexander should be reelected at the coming election.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. An Escondido doctor while driving an auto glanced at the sketchless scenery through which he was passing and the automobile ran onto an embankment and was overturned. The luckless driver had his collarbone broken and sustained other injuries.

Scores of women have had their hair cut off by a "hair snipper" in and around Needles. Yesterday he clipped the tresses of an Arizo newsman and she was so enraged that she is directing the police in their search for the miscreant. He was arrested but escaped by leaping from the window of a rapidly-moving train.

Long Beach men declare their intention of establishing a line of boats between the mainland and Avalon and a rate war will probably follow, as the owners of the inland have always vigorously fought invasion of what they consider their rights.

The X-ray photograph of the bones of Rodgers, the aviator, reveal the fact that no bones were broken, and the physician in charge of the case says he will be able to walk about in a few days.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Although he had seen twelve years of distinguished service, a lieutenant-colonel of the Philippine constabulary was denied citizenship at San Francisco yesterday.

Stanford branch of the Woodrow Wilson League amended its by-laws yesterday and admitted co-eds.

That Dist.-Atty. Charles M. Fickert of San Francisco spent more money than the law allows was the charge made yesterday by John F. Kelly, a contractor.

The Mexican garrison at Agua Prieta was increased yesterday to guard the border.

Three Idaho men and one Spokane man were indicted in Spokane yesterday on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Three hundred Chinese students in America were reported yesterday in a dispatch to be near bankruptcy owing to the revolution.

GENERAL EASTERN. Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel announced in Philadelphia yesterday that she had been awarded a decree of divorce.

United States Secret Service men yesterday arrested Gen. Reyes in San Antonio, Tex., on the charge of violating the neutrality laws in fomenting a revolution in Mexico against Madero.

Suit to collect money was filed yesterday in Jackson, Miss., against Senator-elect Vardaman.

WASHINGTON. The Secretary of War yesterday declared in favor of putting the Interstate Commerce Commission in charge of Panama Canal rates.

President Taft was reported yesterday to be suffering from a bad cold.

The Census Bureau announced yesterday that the native whites of continental America are not multiplying in proportion to others.

FOREIGN. A Marseilles mail train was robbed of $666,000 yesterday.

The Christians were reported yesterday to have started a crusade to purify Tokyo.

President Taft's position in regard to China was accepted yesterday by London and Paris as correct.

FINANCIAL. Quotations fell backward slowly yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Efforts of commission houses to make a big upward mark wheat shorts anxious on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday and forced the market up.

Caught.

GEN. REYES ARRESTED.

Other Madero Foes Also Taken.

United States Secret Service Men Make a Raid on the Mexican Junta.

Search for Rebel Arms and Ammunition Being Made on Texas Border.

Federal Army Said to Be Against New President of Republic.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] General Bernardo Reyes was arrested today by the United States Secret Service officers in San Antonio. The arrest is not expected to end the Reyista revolutionary movement which has been slowly gaining momentum along the border for the past month. As Gen. Reyes was arrested on the charge of violation of the neutrality laws he will be able to give bond and the affairs of the revolution will be continued at other points along the border.

CRITICAL SITUATION.

Every one, including the United States army officers and federal court officers, consider the situation here as critical as at any time preceding the outbreak of the Madero revolution.

The discovery of a Reyista junta in El Paso, which has been carrying on active operations for more than a month, coupled with the arrival in San Antonio and El Paso of a number of former Federal army officers who resigned when Madero took office, has shown that the counter revolution was proceeding.

Although everything at this point has been done with the utmost secrecy, the activities of the Reyes following has become known and the leaders are being watched closely.

CLOSELY WATCHED.

No arrests have been made here and no warrants have been sworn out for the ringleaders of the Reyes junta, but they are being watched closely and any move they make to take arms or ammunition across the border will be used as an excuse for their arrest.

It is generally believed here that the Reyes revolution has the support of the old Diaz party and that the greater number of the most active of the members are in reality Diazistas rather than Reyistas. Realizing that this is the best time to make a showing against Madero and embarass him in office before he can get control of the situation they have planned to start a counter-revolution in a half dozen or more different places in Mexico, including Juarez. The Federal army of Mexico is known to be anything but loyal since it was Madero who defeated them.

OFFICERS RESIGNING.

The officers have been resigning in numbers since the revolution, and are coming to the United States. Gen. Romulo Cuellar, Gen. Felix Diaz and others of the Federal army staff are leaving the army. The soldiers are not loyal and it is believed that a Reyes revolution, should it gain headway, would absorb the Federal army and leave Madero with only his loyal Maderista army, untrained and without arms to support him. Even these men are dissatisfied because their pay has been reduced and they have not received the land promised them preceding the revolution.

Gen. Orozco, commander-in-chief of the Madero army, is believed to be loyal to the President. He was to have been sent to Sinaloa to pacify Juan Badnerns, but will probably be kept in the State of Chihuahua to prevent any outbreak among his men. Rancho Villa has retired to his ranch in the mountains of Chihuahua and has taken no part in recent events. However, it is believed that he also would remain loyal to Madero. Blanco has been active in the Maderista army since the revolution and can be counted upon. Gov. Abram Gonzales is now in Mexico City, as a member of Madero's Cabinet.

BACK TO CHIHUAHUA.

He will probably be sent back to Chihuahua, where he still holds his title as Governor, and where he is extremely popular. His removal to Mexico City soon after he was elected Governor has caused much ill-feeling in that State and has lost Madero lots of friends.

The revolution is scheduled to start within two weeks.

The arrest of Reyes may delay it, but the leaders here believe it can be started and successfully carried on. Juarez, with its weak garrison, is to be the first objective point.

AMERICAN TROOPS HELD IN READINESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Commanders of the American troops now near the Mexican border today were ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed immediately upon request from the proper Federal officers to enforce the neutrality laws of the United States.

Evidence of a well-defined revolu-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

New Revolt Against Mexican Government Has Become Serious.

Gen. Reyes, Head of New Revolt, and Other Prominent Figures

In present situation in Mexico. Reyes yesterday was placed under arrest at San Antonio, Tex., by United States authorities on a charge of fomenting a rebellion against a friendly nation. The others in the above group are arrayed on one side or the other of the threatening conflict.

Romantic.

DIVESTED OF POSITION BY LOVE FOR CONCERT SINGER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From a seat at the table of Lord Roseberry, master of Somerset House, London, to a hall bedroom in a cheap San Francisco lodging-house, furnished only with a narrow pallet and a few wooden chairs, is, in brief, the story of the last five years in the life of Right Hon. Reginald G. P. Wymer, heir to the titles and estate of Lord Elwon, as revealed in a deposition attested before Deputy County Clerk Lawrence J. Welsh today.

Wymer, a graduate of Oxford and Eaton, is the eldest son of Right Hon. Reginald A. Wymer of 73 Barkley street, London, who, as soon as the estates of Lord Elwon are settled in the English Chancery Court, will succeed to the Elwon titles, to be handed down to his son, now hiding himself from the world in San Francisco.

KING'S SPECIAL MESSENGER.

Since the ascension of King George V to the throne of England, the elder Wymer has been, by royal decree, special messenger of the King to India.

The mother of Reginald G. P. Wymer is a near relative of Lord Roseberry.

According to the deposition taken by his attorney, Henry I. Stafford, today, Wymer is in poverty and ill health. His affidavit setting forth his financial and physical condition is made in support of a petition that the Chancery Court of London set aside from the Elwon estate the sum of 10,000 pounds, or approximately $50,000, for the benefit of the petitioner.

With this money Wymer says it is his intention to go to Arizona in search of relief from tuberculosis.

Tonight's mail starts the deposition on its way to Leadenhall & Sons, solicitors at London, with a letter from Attorney Stafford & Stafford asking that they present the petition and also appeal to the boy's father for temporary financial relief.

KEEPS LINEAGE SECRET.

Before his funds gave out Wymer was a guest of the Palace and St. Francis hotels, keeping his lineage a secret and posing as an ordinary English traveler.

It was not until today, when necessity forced him, that he made public who he is and gave an inkling of the misfortunes following him in quick succession, all through his love for a pretty concert-hall singer in England.

Wymer in 1904 met and fell in love with Anna Stockley, singer in a Lon-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Germane.

LAND SHOW A WONDER.

Biggest Thing Since World's Fair.

Chicago Exposition of West's Glories and Fertilities Is Jammed.

Exhibit of California Fruits and Flowers Attracts the Multitudes.

Display of the City of Los Angeles in Itself a Marvel of Beauty.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What is admitted to be the greatest and most instructive exposition conducted in Chicago since the World's Fair, opened tonight in the Coliseum, when fifteen States displayed the riches of their fields, orchards, forests and mines in the third annual land show.

The popularity of the exposition is best expressed by the statement that more than $200,000 has been expended in bringing to Chicago and installing the exhibits. This is in excess of six times the cost of the first land show. Perhaps the most significant feature as proving the popularity of the show was the eager multitude that assembled at the opening. Promoters of the show expect a record-breaking attendance every day and night of the two weeks the display will continue.

MANY FEATURES.

There are so many features this year that it is difficult to fix upon any one as an example of the completeness of the whole. California people will appreciate what is being done by that Golden State, when they learn that the city of Los Angeles alone is presenting an exhibit this year that is greater than that of the entire State of California last year. The real meaning of this becomes more impressive when it is known that California last year held the center of the stage all during the show. The State of California has the largest exhibits of the exposition and is prepared, as usual, to uphold the splendid hospitality of that ideal commonwealth. Several carloads of choice fruit and an entire carload of California violets have been shipped. The oranges and other fruits will be distributed every day to visitors and on California day every visitor will receive, in addition to the fruit, a bunch of violets. Two thousand cartons of California prunes are to be given away on California day.

MOVING PICTURE FEATURES.

A single exhibit—that of the Union Pacific Railroad—has been installed at an expense of $20,000. It consists of three specially prepared rooms and thousands of feet of moving-picture films. Continental moving-picture travelogues are to be operated in the rooms, illustrating mining and agricultural industries in the territory through which the railroad furnishes transportation. In addition to the farms, one of which will be given away each day of the show, the State of Idaho has brought enough of her best potatoes to Chicago to feed 40,000 persons. The potatoes will be distributed on Idaho day at the expense of the State.

Opening for homesteads near Jerome, Idaho, has been announced for December 11 by the Idaho authorities to celebrate the Chicago Land Show.

The visitors at the land show will be able to register for farms in the newly-opened country. Directors of the show have arranged to facilitate the selling of the new land by employing an agent with powers of attorney to accept and file claims for all those who desire allotments. This plan will permit persons who wish to register for farms in the Idaho district to do so without leaving the city. It also will do away with the expense of a trip to Idaho. Those who obtain allotments will only be compelled to prove the claim. The section of Idaho which will be opened for settlement adjoin the Twin Falls country, a 1,000,000-acre section of irrigated land worth $200 an acre.

VALUABLE DISPLAYS.

The entire collection of exhibits is valued at $150,000 and the space, every inch of which has been sold, is valued at $47,000.

At the first land show the exhibiting space was sold for $34,000. One feature of this year's show which has attracted much attention from visitors is the two moving-picture theaters installed in the Coliseum Annex. Here the audience is carried over thousands of miles of western railways. Farms and ranches pass before the eyes of the visitors and the man who is dependent on a daily wage is made to wish he had turned to the soil for a livelihood.

Twenty-four performances are given daily in each of these theaters in order that all may take the trips. Accommodations have been arranged for the two weeks of the show to exhibit specimens of most of the wild birds from all parts of the United States and for the purpose the gallery of the Coliseum has been made into a gigantic bird cage.

Practically every strange bird inhabiting the continent of America will be exhibited at the land show "zoo." They will be for most part native

(Continued on Second Page.)

Satisfied.

OUR ATTITUDE NOT MENACING.

London and Paris Complacent Over Situation.

Confident Our Actions in China Are Unselfish.

Honesty of Chinese in Business Big Factor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Taft's attitude toward the troubles in China has been regarded from the outset in Downing street and at the Quai d'Orsay as so scrupulously correct that the question whether one regiment or five should be sent from Manila to safeguard the American legation at Peking is deemed politically unimportant. A very different view would be taken if there were the smallest doubt as to the disinterestedness of the United States.

No such secrecy exists with reference to Russia and Japan. Each of these powers has extremely valuable interests in Manchuria, and the assumption of London and Paris is that each will strive to strengthen its position after the discredited Manchu dynasty has been shorn of its influence.

Other nations, it is believed, will not be far behind Tokio and St. Petersburg in feathering their Chinese nests, and British business circles that keep in close touch with the Far East are confident that a wholesale transformation will be wrought, the nature of which cannot yet be foretold.

If Washington and London, supported by Paris, continue to act on behalf of the principle of territorial integrity, even though a republic or set of republics should control one section and a monarchy the other, the prevailing belief here is that the outcome will be an immense improvement in the economic situation and a great abridgment of the period of disturbance of international trade.

The stability of Chinese securities testifies to the European belief in the honesty of the Chinese in business.

FORGES MAYOR'S NAME.

Man Said to Be Wanted by Pinkertons in Many Places Taken by Police in Sacramento.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—Dr. B. P. Carlson, alias B. P. Gonger, alias P. Condor, said to be one of the cleverest forgers in the United States and who is sought by Pinkerton detectives throughout the country, was arrested this afternoon while trying to pass a check for $100, to which he had forged the indorsement of Mayor M. R. Beard, who he claimed was his cousin. Thursday night he escaped from the Berkeley police, after passing a fictitious check for $15 in that city.

More than six feet tall, handsome of face and well clothed, Carlson presents a dignified figure.

Bank books found among his effects purport to show that he deposited with the Sacramento Valley Trust Company $1944.50 on November 16, but the police believe that he altered this amount.

He also had a bank book indicating that he had $1944 in the Merchants' National Bank of San Francisco. He had a card of Louis P. Cowgill, president of the bank.

Numerous pictures of pretty girls, taken by Berkeley and San Francisco photographers, were found on Carlson, and it is believed that his love affairs are as numerous as his checks.

"Are you married?" he was asked.

"No; but I expected to be in about two weeks."

Later in talking to the police Carlson admitted, with a smile, that he had forged Beard's signature.

Immaculately dressed, carrying his tall athletic figure erect, Carlson might well be taken for the handsome young physician he claims to be.

BIG WIND IN SEATTLE.

Weather Warm and Rainy and Favorable for Development of Floods in West Part of State.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 18.—During the twenty-four hours ending at noon today the wind blew at a velocity approximating forty-four miles an hour. A strong southeaster is due. The weather is warm and rainy, and favorable for floods in Western Washington.

In Whatcom and Skagit counties the Nooksack, Skagit and other rivers are high and railroad bridges are endangered. Some bridges in King and Pierce counties have been washed away.

No report of weather conditions at Cape Flattery has been received for two days, the telegraph line being out of order. No serious damage to shipping on Puget Sound, in British Columbia or Alaska has been reported since the series of storms began nearly two weeks ago.

CASTRO MEETS DEFEAT.

Former Venezuelan President at the Head of Revolutionist Body Beaten by Government Forces.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The Venezuelan Consul here received cable advices today from Caracas informing him that ex-President Castro, at the head of a considerable body of revolutionists, has met with a disastrous defeat near San Cristobal.

Castro's whereabouts have been a matter of uncertainty for several months. The Venezuelan censors have allowed little news of him or of the present revolutionary movement to sift through. Dispatches from neighboring countries have made it evident that a revolt of some seriousness was either brewing or already launched, but most of the advices have carefully insisted that Castro had no part in the reported uprising.

RICHARD CROKER COMES BACK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Richard Croker came back from Ireland today for his usual winter visit. He said he was going to Lexington, Ky., and thence to Palm Beach, Fla. The former Tammany leader was reticent on politics.

German Crown Prince in New Uniform.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 6.—The attitude of Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany in a recent debate in the Reichstag, where he openly demonstrated his approval of the criticism of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's policy in the Moroccan affair with France, is severely condemned by the German press. The newspapers see an occasion for serious concern when the heir to the throne so demonstratively shows his discontent with the policy of the Emperor and his responsible advisers, and express the fear that the impression has gone abroad that the future Emperor is heading a German war party.

Bankrupt.

CHINESE STUDENTS HERE ON THE RAGGED EDGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because of the revolution in China and the consequent bankruptcy of the Manchu government, nearly three hundred Chinese students in this country, wards of the imperial government, are without funds to continue their education.

Chan Kwai Yu, who arrived on the Persia yesterday, was sent to the United States by the imperial government to assume charge of its wards here. The students have been looking forward to his arrival in the belief that he would bring funds to replenish their exchequers, as it is through the supervisor of education here that the money is distributed.

Now comes the sad news for the students that Chan Kwai Yu, although traveling with a princely retinue, has no funds for them. He had expected to replenish his own and the students' purses, on arriving here, with money to be forwarded by the imperial government, but when he asked if the money had arrived, Consul-General Li Yueng Yew informed him that not only had no money arrived for the students, but that his own salary was far in arrears.

Chan Kwai Yu will spend a few days here in the hope that the money will be forthcoming either from the Manchus or from the republic. It is considered likely, however, by the Chinese here that in view of the unsettled condition of affairs the Chinese students will be recalled until the new government can again provide for their maintenance.

The expenses of the students are supposed to be paid from the Boxer indemnity on which the United States waived payment, requiring only that it should be expended in educating Chinese youths.

As the installments of the indemnity due other powers are reported to be long overdue, it is not supposed that any money is left in the fund for the students.

Imperial students sent to the University of Tokio recently discovered that they had been left without funds, and the superintendent of their education fled rather, than face their wrath.

Chan Kwai Yu, until recently, was superintendent of education at Kai Chee College in Nam Hung. He is well educated, but does not speak English.

Mathematics.

SAYS FICKERT SPENT TOO MUCH FOR HIS ELECTION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That District Attorney Charles M. Fickert violated the State law in sending out costly campaign mail from his headquarters to the voters of the city, thus expending more than the law allows, is in the charge made by John F. Kelly, a contractor, living at No. 123 Lyon street, who submitted a lengthy statement to the grand jury, with the request that his accusations be investigated.

Kelly says that he is not making these charges against Fickert merely as an after-election mud-throwing affair. He believes and confidently expects that he can prove that Fickert, through violating the laws in order to bring about his election, has thereby forfeited his office. He says that the grand jury, being in possession of his information, can, if it will, take up the case and find enough to vote an indictment when it meets next Tuesday evening. If the grand jury proves shy about making an effort to rescue this law from the dead-letter category, Kelly says that he will take the case into the courts and make a legal battle to oust Fickert.

Kelly says that five separate pieces of mail matter were sent out to each of the registered voters, of which there are 162,000, and at two cents apiece, this item alone represented an expenditure of over $10,000. Furthermore, at each precinct, says Kelly, there were four men wearing Fickert badges and drawing down $5 apiece from his camp. This item alone, says Kelly, totals $7120. The maintenance of Fickert's headquarters, Kelly continues, cost at least $5000.

The election commission will be asked to deny Fickert a certificate of election until after the courts have passed on the charge.

FOREIGNERS ARE FEARED.

(Continued from First Page.)

disorder. All the missionaries, except three, are reported to have left Nanking for Wu Hu. There are no disorders in Che Foo, but many robberies are being committed in the vicinity.

Later advices from Nanking, where the decisive battle of the revolution is thought to be impending, are to the effect that all Americans are now outside of the walled town, with the exception of six members of the Red Cross.

The naval officers report that it will be extremely difficult to protect foreign property inside the walls, because it is so widely scattered. The revolutionary forces are still concentrating.

They now hold all of the territory in the vicinity of Nanking. The principal advance of the revolutionaries on Nanking is from the direction of Chin Kiang. The advance guard is made up of trained troops, who are well equipped.

The Imperial warships which were captured by the revolutionists, or surrendered voluntarily after the fighting at Hankow, are reported to be lying at Chin Kiang.

The American Collier Abarenda has arrived at Shanghai, with supplies for the American warships in the Yangtse river.

Minister Calhoun has grave doubts as to the stability of the new cabinet formed by Yuan Shi Kai. The arrival of Yuan Shi Kai in Peking has done much to steady the situation, but the government is in need of financial help.

Just who is to press the button which will start the American-Chinese expedition from Manila could not be determined today. The War Department officials said the troops could be dispatched at a moment's notice, and at the State Department it is pointed out that some arrangements must be made for a commissariat; that the troops could not be landed in China without provision for food and shelter. There seemed to be no doubt in either quarter that the expedition would be sent.

All of the officials were extremely desirous that there should be no possible misunderstanding of the object of the expedition, which is simply to fulfill a treaty obligation of the United States to keep the railroad open from Peking to the sea. There is not the slightest intention of seizing any Chinese territory or invading the country. In fact, it was said at the State Department that probably it will not be necessary for the American troops to go inland beyond the point of debarkation in China, as the moral effect of their presence doubtless would be sufficient to insure the railroad against interference and obstruction.

There is a possibility that the American force to be sent to China will be composite, representing all branches of the military service, and it has been suggested that Gen. Frederick Funston or some other general officer be placed in command of the expedition.

TWO MILLION MORE WANTED BY REBELS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Announcement was made today that Fung Chi Yu, editor of the Chinese Free Press here, would sail soon for China to confer as a representative of the revolutionary party in America with the leaders in China. Shanghai and Canton will be visited by Mr. Fung.

Fung formerly was president of the Young China Association of Canada. He has been in this country about two years, prior to which time he was one of the leaders of the revolutionists in Canton.

Chinese in the United States have been called upon by the republican leaders in China to raise $2,000,000 to help defray the initial expense of establishing a republican government. The Chinese Benevolent Association, which is the Six Companies and the most influential Chinese organization in the United States, announced today it had received from Wu Han Mun, the revolutionary Governor of Kwangtung province, a cable emphasizing the need for money and urging immediate action.

The cable said the money was to be considered as a loan to be repaid within two years at the rate of $1.50 for each dollar sent.

The revolutionary bureau has sent nearly $2,000,000 to China since the revolution began.

DECISIVE ENGAGEMENT EXPECTED ANY TIME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 18.—It was expected here today that the revolutionaries and the imperial troops would clash somewhere in the district between Chin Kiang and Nanking. If revolutionary forecasts are correct this will be the beginning of the decisive battle of the war.

The revolutionary strategists have planned their attack carefully. During the last three days a large body of rebel troops with guns, provisions, ammunition and horses has been despatched from Shanghai for Chin Kiang by rail. Thence they are advancing on Nanking, 45 miles distant.

Simultaneously other bodies of troops are converging on the imperial outposts via the Yangtse River and a small tributary stream from the interior, with the object of delivering attacks from three sides.

The equipment of the revolutionists is excellent and many of the leaders have had foreign military training. The enthusiasm of the troops is amazing.

Estimates of the strength of the Imperial forces vary. The backbone of Chan's army appears to consist of 7000 Shantung troops. It is believed, however, that he is short of ammunition and poorly equipped with artillery.

REBELS ARE ADVANCING TO FIGHT AT NANKING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHIN KIANG, Nov. 18, 6 p.m.—The expected great struggle for the possession of Nanking will not be long delayed. Runners returning here report that the imperial outposts have been withdrawn and Gen. Chang's army is now within Nanking. The revolutionists will advance tomorrow and concentrate 8000 of their best troops and several rapid-fire guns at Lungtan, twenty miles from Nanking. At the same time the rebel fleet will move up the Yangtse River. The attempt to storm Nanking will follow at once.

Nanking is cut off from communication with the outside except by wireless and river boats.

Gen. Chang, who is strongly entrenched on Purple Mountain, is said to be provisioning against a long siege.

Wireless reports from Hankow tell of a sharp engagement today during which both sides lost a total of 300 killed.

It is reliably reported that Admiral Sah Chen Ping, commander of the Chinese navy, is a prisoner at Kewkiang.

PEKING, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Premier Yuan Shi Kai announced today that the rebels attacked the imperial forces near Hankow yesterday. There was fierce fighting but the rebel army was repulsed with considerable loss.

FOREIGN OFFICIALS CONTROL AMOY CUSTOMS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AMOY, Nov. 18.—The foreign Consuls have assumed control of the imperial customs and the postoffice. Several days before Amoy declared for a republic the imperial authorities became ineffective and the Consuls refused to recognize the provisional government pending confirmation of its authority from Foo Chow, the capital of the province.

Detachments of revolutionists have been sent to the interior of the province to restore order.

Reports from Chang Chow today are that the factions have reached an agreement and the fighting has ceased. The casualties are said to have been fewer than was at first thought.

PLOT TO MURDER THE CHINESE PREMIER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOKIO, Nov. 18.—Private and reliable intelligence from Peking is that there is a strong conspiracy among the Chinese to assassinate Yuan Shi Kai.

Press comment upon Yuan Shi Kai, however, is generally favorable, though there is doubt of this success in view of the formidable difficulties confronting him.

AMERICANS IN DANGER ORDERED TO MOVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Cable dispatches from Tien-tsin today announce that the American Minister has issued peremptory orders to all Americans in the interior to move to the nearest port

LAND SHOW A WONDER.

(Continued from First Page.)

birds, but will also include the naturalized varieties.

Arizona is sending a delegation of ostriches to show what has been accomplished in the line of ostrich farming in that State.

That the "back to the soil" movement will be given a tremendous impetus by the show is admitted by everybody. It brings to the Cliff dweller of the city the fragrance and fruits of fields they have never seen or that they have been removed from for many years. It forces upon the attention of the city man the splendid possibilities of a home of his own and a freedom that is never known in the big industrial centers of steel and granite, where the hearts of the people grow as stony as the granite pavements and unsentimental as the stone and steel habitations where they toil at the killing pace.

CITY-TIRED FOLK.

To these "city-tired" folk the moving pictures of California orange groves, made more realistic by great tables piled high with fruits and flowers, the romantic music by the Hawaiian orchestra and the lectures by men who live amid these environments, make an almost irresistible appeal. The narrow, steam-heated flat does not seem the same after a visit to the land show.

Merchants of every description, everybody who has anything to sell or trade, are keenly alive to the unusual interest attaching to a show of this magnitude. It is being liberally supported by all citizens and will monopolize public attention to the closing hour. After that will come the real fruits of the exposition, for the hundreds of thousands who attend will either be planning to see the wonderful countries sending exhibits, or to become landholders and residents of the modern West.

Several days have been set aside for the school as the Board of Education considers this one of the highest-grade educational features ever conceived.

When Franklin K. Lane of California, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, looked over the vast assemblage today and officially declared the "big show was on," he said it was undoubtedly the greatest enterprise of the kind ever attempted.

In his opening address Commissioner Lane invited the pessimistic East to take its eyes from the tape of the stock market tickers, forget the problems and threatened dangers and look to the optimistic West and South for a spirit of cheerful inspiration.

Tuesday will be California Day and the California Society of Chicago has arranged a big celebration. The day's programme will begin with a banquet at the Union League Club at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, which is tendered the California Pioneers by Harrison M. Parkers, general manager of the show. At 3 o'clock there will be a speaking programme at the Coliseum, at which G. W. Hotchkiss of Evanston, J. M. Studebaker of South Bend, Ind.; James Hamilton Lewis and others will speak.

HELD UP BY LONE MAN.

Wealthy Ranchman, Two Sons and Two Daughters Relieved by Road Agent Near Willows.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WILLOWS (Cal.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Perry Anderson of Rio Vista, a wealthy rancher, with two daughters and two sons, was held up at 7 o'clock last evening by a lone highwayman at a bridge crossing the big irrigation canal half a mile south of this city.

A barricade of timbers had been placed across the road by the robber and when Anderson got out of his automobile to remove the obstruction, a pistol was shoved into his face and he was relieved of his gold watch and $35 in coin. Then he was marched back to the automobile and his eldest son, Jesse, was forced to give up a pistol, watch, jewelry and a small sum in money. Miss Eva Anderson, who had thrown her diamonds and other jewelry and money under the seat, said: "Really and truly, Mr. Robber, I haven't anything." He said he didn't believe her, but permitted the party to drive on, warning all against looking back. Posses were unable to find the robber.

"DICKY BIRD" IS WEDDED.

Boy Who Was Spanked For Eloping With Chicago Girl is Finally Permitted to Marry Her.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Walter Graham, alias "Dickey Bird," the "King of the Kedzie Avenue Gang," laughs last and best. Yesterday he was spanked, kicked and otherwise humiliated in the Pennsylvania station at Hammond, Ind., by the father of Hazel Davidson, aged 15, with whom he had eloped and who were overtaken by Hazel's parents.

"Dickey Bird" and Hazel had tried in vain to get a marriage license in three Indiana towns, but their youth was against them. The mother of Hazel, however, relented and finally consented to let the children marry today.

Graham, who is a minor and an orphan, discovered that John Dickens, his guardian, had not been discharged and got his consent to the marriage.

ROAD TO LAKE TAHOE.

JACKSON (Cal.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] State road crews have made remarkable progress on the new State highway connecting Jackson with Lake Tahoe, via Markleville and Big Trees. The work of grading and building water-sheds and gutters is about completed, with the exception of a strip of roadway between Markleville and a point about ten miles above Pine Grove. Work will be resumed early next spring on this stretch of road and an attempt will then be made to open it up clear through by the time traffic to the mountains begins.

The State appropriated $17,000 for this work, and it has been in charge of Engineer D. F. Hill. He has been converting what were very poor pack trails into what will be very good automobile roads.

ASSAILANT AT LARGE.

MODESTO, Nov. 18.—No trace has been found of the negro who assaulted Miss Hattie Sullivan near this city last night, although the search which began last night has been kept up without intermission ever since. Posses were in the field all day today, and many kept up the search tonight. At a special meeting of the City Council tonight a reward of $250 was offered for the capture of the negro, and private subscriptions soon increased this sum to $500.

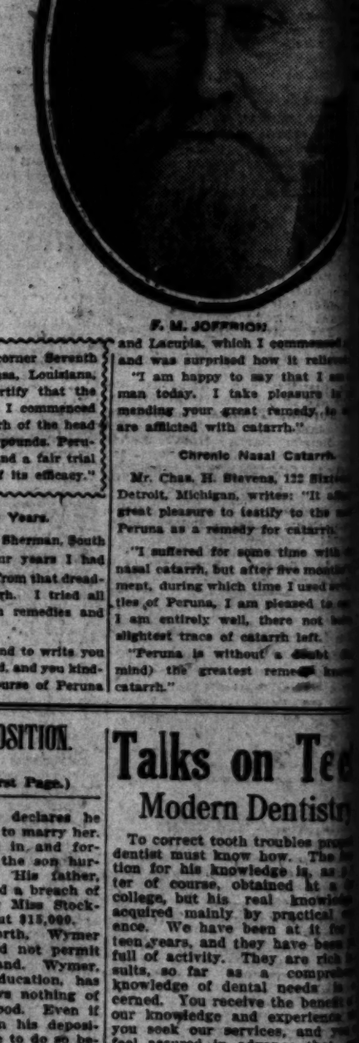
Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
A Cawston Ostrich Plume is California's Best Souvenir.
Don't Fail to See the
150 Gigantic Ostriches
Brood of young chicks. Aviary of rare birds. Beautiful semi-tropical grounds. Feather factory and Curio works.
25c Round trip, including Admission. Take South Pasadena cars on Main Street. Buy Excursion Tickets at CAWSTON'S CITY STORE
313 Broadway
Near Third Street.
This is the Farm you have read about for 25 years. Established in 1886.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—
Opposite Eastlake Park
ESTABLISHED 1900.
Baby Ostriches Hatched Daily
Finest Exhibition of Birds in California
PLUMES, BOAS, FANS, etc., at Producers' Prices.
Repair Department—5c Car Fare
Positively our only salesroom is at the farm.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD RELIEVED BY PERUNA

"Peruna Is a Great Medicine and a Fair Trial Will Convince Any One of its Efficacy."



F. M. JOFFRION.

MR. F. M. Joffrion, corner Seventh and D Ave., Bogalusa, Louisiana, writes: "This is to certify that the latter part of February I commenced taking Peruna for catarrh of the head and have gained eleven pounds. Peruna is a great medicine and a fair trial will convince any one of its efficacy."

Catarrh for Four Years.

Mr. J. G. Steffe, R. R. 3, Sherman, South Dakota, writes: "For four years I had been a continual sufferer from that dreadful disease, chronic catarrh. I tried all kinds of so-called catarrh remedies and found no relief.

"I was advised by a friend to write you about my case, which I did, and you kindly advised me to use a course of Peruna and Lacujita, which I commenced and was surprised how it relieved me.

"I am happy to say that I am a man today. I take pleasure in recommending your great remedy, to all who are afflicted with catarrh."

Chronic Nasal Catarrh.

Mr. Chas. H. Stevens, 122 Sixth, Detroit, Michigan, writes: "It affords great pleasure to testify to the merits of Peruna as a remedy for catarrh.

"I suffered for some time with chronic nasal catarrh, but after five months' treatment, during which time I used several bottles of Peruna, I am pleased to say that I am entirely well, there not being the slightest trace of catarrh left.

"Peruna is without a doubt (in my mind) the greatest remedy known for catarrh."

DIVESTED OF POSITION.

(Continued from First Page.)

don concert hall. He declares he was honest in his desire to marry her. But his father stepped in and forbade the alliance, and the son hurried out of England. His father, Wymer says, later settled a breach of promise suit by paying Miss Stockley 2000 pounds, or about $15,000.

From that time forth, Wymer claims, his father would not permit him to remain in England. Wymer, although of brilliant education, has never worked and knows nothing of earning his own livelihood. Even if he did, he sets forth in his deposition, he would be unable to do so because of his enfeebled physical condition.

WILL TAKE BOATS OFF.

California and Atlantic Company to Abandon Service Between New Orleans and the Isthmus.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the California and Atlantic Steamship Company intends to abandon its New Orleans office and leave this city entirely with its line of vessels was admitted Saturday by A. H. Clements, local manager for Bates and Chesebro. It is understood the service between New Orleans and Colon only will be affected.

Questioned as to the reason for the abandonment of the line, Mr. Clements referred inquiries to the head office of the company in San Francisco. It is said lack of support brought about the company's conclusion. Mr. Clements also refused to say what would be done with the boats now operating between this city and the Isthmus, or how many men would be affected by the change.

Much regret is expressed here over the losing of the new steamship line.

HUPP PLACER IS SOLD.

WEAVERVILLE, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Hupp mine was sold this week by W. I. Hupp and J. W. Hupp to W. A. Boland, who recently bonded all the mines in the Weaverville basin in order to merge them and work them as a whole. The Hupp is the oldest hydraulic placer in Trinity county. It has been a steady gold producer since 1855 and has much ground yet untouched, though its water right is now more valuable than the mine proper. The price paid was close to a hundred thousand dollars. The new owner has taken possession as the Trinity Consolidated Hydraulic Gold Mining Company. The Hupp mine is two miles south of Weaverville.

Talks on Te
Modern Dentistr
To correct tooth troubles pro dentist must know how. The tion for his knowledge is, as ter of course, obtained at a college, but his real knowle acquired mainly by practical ence. We have been at it fo teen years, and they have been full of activity. They are rich sults, so far as a comprehe knowledge of dental needs is cerned. You receive the benefi our knowledge and experience you seek our services, and you feel assured in advance that tooth trouble with which you be afflicted will be correctly rected.
When you have work of any done, you feel a sense of satis when it is properly done, when done as well as it is possible human hands to do it. Our pa will all tell you that this sense extreme satisfaction with our w one of its chief characteristics. work is something that should, all things, be done right. If a can be saved by having it pro filled or crowned—with emphasi properly—you want it saved. It is not done properly it will be necessary to extract the tooth, the loss is irreparable, because never gives another tooth in its By coming to us for your work can feel confident that your teeth be put in the best condition to modern dentistry.
Our great specialty is, of co the "Alveolar Method"—teeth w plates—but we don't stop at that. Porcelain inlay work is another cialty—beautiful work, making a ter filling than metal, but calling the highest type of mechanical s Porcelain and gold crowns, gold lays and removable work—resem plates—as well as the simpler fill are all done in our offices by exp
THE COST IS NOT EXCESSIVE
Our charges are reasonable in instances. We execute the best w that can be obtained anywhere at price and only desire to ask compensation for our services as will be willing to pay. Consulta free, and no obligation is incurred accepting this invitation. Glad to you any time.
Rex Den'al Co.
DENTISTS
Dr. C. M. Rankine, Ma
Room 203, Severance Bldg.
CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN

Amnesty.

UST APPEAL TO CONGRES

...lanship Denied an Off... of the Constabulary.

...elve Years of Servic... the Philippines.

...edal of Honor Man for ... lant Conduct.

...Y A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TI...
...AN FRANCISCO, Nov. ...
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...inguished service to his ad...
...ntry, Lieut.-Col. John R...
...ite of the Philippine Constab...
...refused citizenship papers ...
...the United States Circuit Co...
...The court asserted that it ha...
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...Col. White, who is a native of ...
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...Seattle in 1899 at the age o...
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...ved wounds at Bud Dajo ...
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...nths.
...For gallantry in that engag...
...was awarded a medal of ...
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...of his enlistment, he accep...
...mission in the constabulary ...
...Constant service in the ...
...ing prevented him from ...
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...ently obtained leave of abse...
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KEEP OUT DISEASE.

...State Is Districted for Cas... Purposes in Case of Invas... Infectious Maladies.

...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TI...
...SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—...rnia has been divided into ...ilitary districts for administ... case of the invasion of any ...us disease, which might ...roughout the State. The ...ve been made by Dr. W. F. ... the State Board of Health. ... Each district has an admi... ...re center selected because it ...portant railroad center or ...ort. The State is laid out for ...sign purposes something aft... ...an observed by armies during ...me.
...The districts and administ... centers are as follows: Humbol... ...rict, Eureka; Tehama district ...luff; Lassen district, Alturas ...oma district, Santa Rosa; ...ento district, Sacramento; ...rancisco district, San Fran... ...anta Clara district, San Jose ...oaquin district, Stockton; Mo... ...rict, Bridgeport; Fresno d... ...resno; Santa Barbara district, ...arbara; Los Angeles district ...ngeles; Kern district, Bakers... ...iverside district, Riverside; ...Diego district, San Diego.

DRIVER IS CONSIDERATE.

Miss Bertha Schrader, Private ...retary to Dr. Aked, Not Se... Injured in Automobile Acci...

...BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TI...
...SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—... injuries of Miss Bertha Schrade... ...rete secretary to the Rev... Charles F. Aked of this city ...as run down by an automob... ...erday, are not regarded as ...rious.
...Mrs. Elizabeth Eberhard, ... machine struck Miss Schrad... ...companied the young woman ... hospital and made arrangeme... her care. Later Mrs. Eberhar... to a police station, reported ...cident and was released on $... The case was continued today ...lice Court.
...It had been erroneously r... that the automobile had dri... without attempting to ass... Schrader.

MUST SERVE SENTENCE.

MARYSVILLE VERDICT S...
...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE ...
...SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—... James Watson of Marysville, ...ed of manslaughter for killi... Bury, must serve his ten-ye... tence in prison unless he is g... lief by a higher court th... Third District Court of Appe... ...ch opinion handed down by ... Burnett today the appellate ... affirmed the decision of th... court denying Watson a new ... was admitted in court that ... killed Bury. Watson was fo... a room with Bury's wife in ... ville at 2 o'clock in the ... Watson bolted the door an...

YOUNG WO... COLLEGE

...BY A. P. ...

...STANFORD, UNIVERSIT... 18.—Although it was ne... revise its by-laws, which ... for a "men only" member... Stanford club has acceded t... mands of "Co-eds" or adm... the local branch formed you... the National Woodrow Wils...
Thirteen strong, the co-ed... the men's meeting and dem... mission on an equal basis ... that it was their right in vi... fact that the ballot has b... to the women of California.
A law student, the first o... to recover from the surpr... onslaught, pointed a servic... the section of the by-laws ... tained the "men only" prov... change it" ehdrused th... "We've changed the cons...

Assembly.

MUST APPEAL TO CONGRESS.

Citizenship Denied an Officer of the Constabulary.

Twelve Years of Service in the Philippines.

Medal of Honor Man for Gallant Conduct.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Though he has given twelve years of distinguished service to his adopted country, Lieut.-Col. John Roberts White of the Philippine Constabulary was refused citizenship papers today by the United States Circuit Court.

The court asserted that it had no jurisdiction in the case and could issue the papers only after the petitioner had resided here for the necessary period.

There is no court in the Philippines to which Col. White could apply, so he announced that he would appeal to Congress for special relief.

Col. White, who is a native of England, enlisted in the Fourth Infantry at Seattle in 1899 at the age of 19. In the Philippine insurrection he received wounds at Bud Dajo which sent him to a hospital for five months.

For gallantry in that engagement he was awarded a medal of honor and given a letter of recommendation from President Taft, then Governor-General of the Islands. At the end of his enlistment, he accepted a commission in the constabulary.

Constant service in the Islands having prevented him from gaining the necessary residence, Col. White recently obtained leave of absence to come here in order to obtain citizenship papers. He was greatly surprised to learn that his only chance of speedy relief lay with Congress.

THE "DENTIST" FOR ALL TIME WHY? BECAUSE I "Never Hurt a Bit"

and I have always kept that promise if given a chance.

Let Me Look Them Over This Month

it is much better to be sure than sorry; and so long as I am willing to do this service for you free of charge I think you should give me this opportunity.

I can't send my skill to you. You must come to me.

DR. C. M. HORN DENTIST

321-2-3 Pantages Theater Bldg., 336 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

We Can Replace Them Without a Plate

The work is guaranteed to look natural, feel natural, and for masticating purposes equal to Nature's own. We make Restoration Plates, which do wonders towards restoring the mouth to its youthful lines and appearance. Our Combination Plates, used where one or more teeth remain in the mouth, are self-supporting and roof-less. Every facility for doing high-class dentistry is ours, and our prices are very reasonable. Each piece of work is guaranteed. Isn't that fair enough?

Office Hours: 8 to 6; Sundays 9 to 12

Dr. W. F. Huddel Reliable Dentist

203½ S. BROADWAY, COR. SECOND.

TO KEEP OUT DISEASE.

State Is Districted for Campaign Purposes in Case of Invasion by Infectious Maladies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—California has been divided into fifteen sanitary districts for administration in case of the invasion of any infectious disease, which might spread throughout the State. The districts have been made by Dr. W. F. Snow of the State Board of Health.

Each district has an administrative center selected because it is an important railroad center or a seaport. The State is laid out for campaign purposes something after the plan observed by armies during war time.

The districts and administrative centers are as follows: Humboldt district, Eureka; Tehama district, Red Bluff; Lassen district, Alturas; Sonoma district, Santa Rosa; Sacramento district, Sacramento; San Francisco district, San Francisco; Santa Clara district, San Jose; San Joaquin district, Stockton; Mono district, Bridgeport; Fresno district, Fresno; Santa Barbara district, Santa Barbara; Los Angeles district, Los Angeles; Kern district, Bakersfield; Riverside district, Riverside; San Diego district, San Diego.

DRIVER IS CONSIDERATE.

Miss Bertha Schrader, Private Secretary to Dr. Aked, Not Seriously Injured in Automobile Accident.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The injuries of Miss Bertha Schrader, private secretary to the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked of this city, who was run down by an automobile yesterday, are not regarded as very serious.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eberhard, whose machine struck Miss Schrader, accompanied the young woman to the hospital and made arrangements for her care. Later Mrs. Eberhard drove to a police station, reported the accident and was released on $25 bail. The case was continued today in Police Court.

It had been erroneously reported that the automobile had driven off without attempting to aid Miss Schrader.

MUST SERVE SENTENCE.

MARYSVILLE VERDICT STANDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—Edwin James Watson of Marysville, convicted of manslaughter for killing John Bury, must serve his ten-year sentence in prison unless he is given relief by a higher court than the Third District Court of Appeals. In an opinion handed down by Justice Burnett today the appellate tribunal affirmed the decision of the lower court denying Watson a new trial. It was admitted in court that Watson killed Bury. Watson was found in a room with Bury's wife in Marysville at 2 o'clock in the morning. Watson bolted the door and when Bury tried to break in he fired through the door, the bullet cleaving the thin wood and piercing Bury's heart, killing him instantly.

KISSES UNPAID FOR.

Walla Walla Man Who Appealed From Judgment for Uninvited Attentions Sells Home and Leaves.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Suits aggregating $12,188 have been filed against Archibald Tiderington, a business man of this city, by his creditors, and Tiderington, it is said, has not been seen in the city for several days. On November 9, he sold his home for cash and left the city.

Tiderington has had a spectacular career here. He came into the limelight locally when he twice forcibly kissed Elsie Van Zante, who had applied to him for a position as governess for his children, and in court was ordered to pay her $500. He has never paid for his kisses, having taken an appeal which is still pending. Shortly after he married Etta McMannis but she soon obtained a divorce on the grounds of cruelty. The suits now filed in court represent for the most part, creditors who have garnisheed money said to be due Tiderington from the Peoples' State Bank.

STATUTE EXEMPTS HIM.

Portland Agent For West Coast Life Insurance Company Cleared of Embezzlement Charge.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a trial lasting five days, Circuit Judge Cavanaugh instructed a jury to return a verdict for the defense in the case of the State against H. T. Booth, formerly general agent in Portland for the West Coast Life Insurance Company, of San Francisco. Booth was indicted last summer on a charge of embezzlement, which alleged the collection of $222 on a policy and diverting the money to his personal use.

The instructed verdict came after Attorney Jay Bowerman, appearing for the defense, called the court's attention to the fact that a statute relating to insurance, passed by the 1907 Legislature, provided that a charge of embezzlement cannot lie against the agent of an insurance company when he withholds money in which he has a commission interest.

NEW INDICTMENTS.

IN THE HARDWOOD CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 18.—A new set of indictments was returned by the grand jury in the United States District Court today against prominent men of the Northwest, charging them with fraudulent use of the mails in promoting the Idaho Hardwood Company. The men indicted are D. W. Stanrod, of Pocatello, Idaho, president of the First National Bank of Pocatello; A. B. Moss, president of the First National Bank of Payette, Idaho; Paul S. A. Bickel of Jerome, Idaho, engineer in charge of the Twin Falls Irrigation project, and Don Davenport of Spokane, a broker. The Idaho Hardwood Company was formed to control eucalyptus groves in California.

"Owl" Customers Get the Best Drug Values in the World

A broad statement—but positively a true statement! You can't equal "Owl" Drug values anywhere in the world—Paris, London, Vienna, Berlin—or in any city in the United States. It is our business to keep posted on these matters—and we make this statement without reservation. You Los Angeles folks who come to this beautiful city from all over the world can prove it for yourselves. And if you've had any experience at "The Owl" you know that our values are beyond compare.

Great Values in RUBBER GOODS

There's nothing more annoying than a leaky Hot Water Bottle. Nothing more comfortable than a GOOD one!

"The Owl" does not and will not sell Rubber Goods that cannot be guaranteed. You'll find it to your interest to buy these lines at "Owl" Stores. For it's a "Seventeen Store Buying Power" that enables us to save you money on dependable guaranteed rubber goods. Note these strong values in high-grade goods.

Hot Water Bottles 98c

This is the "Hercules" Hot Water Bottle, the two-quart size—a strong, well-made bottle that we guarantee for one year. Think of getting a Bottle of this quality at less than a dollar. It will be ready for you Monday at all Three "Owl" Stores.

"Peerless" Bottles

Two Quart $1.69
Three Quart ... $1.83

"Peerless" Hot Water Bottles are made of high-grade Para rubber. You can judge their quality from the fact that we guarantee them for two years. The prices quoted are very, very low. Take advantage of them at any "Owl" Store Monday.

Combination Syringe and Water Bottle

Two Quart $1.98
Three Quart ... $2.23

The "Peerless" Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bottle, made of high-grade rubber and fully guaranteed for two years. It's complete with full set of high-grade attachments. Has rapid flow tubing and all the latest ideas.

Fountain Syringes $1.19

These are "Packard" Syringes, and more of this brand are sold than any other. They're always reliable, because they are made right, of the class of rubber that does not break. Syringe, complete with full set of attachments, the two or three-quart size, $1.19. On sale at "Owl" Stores only.

$1.00 Atomizers 79c

These Atomizers will spray water or oil, have heavy bulb and a complete set of attachments. Get one—just the thing for a cold.

"Owl" Stores are closed Sundays from 1 to 6 p. m.

SPECIAL MONDAY

At All Three "Owl" Stores

Study this list of Monday Specials carefully. You'll find them ready for you at all three "Owl" Stores. Real savings here.

Pure Cream Tartar, full pound box, best quality, Regular 40c	29c
Melba Cream	33c
Kosmeo Cream	33c
Stillman's Freckle Cream	33c
Williams's Quick and Easy Shaving Soap	2c
Eye Cups, Regular 10c	5c
Red Cross Kidney Plasters, for pain in the back	17c
Cod Liver Oil, pure Norwegian, pint bottle, reg. 50c	29c
Japanese Cleaning Compound, large 25c bottle	9c
Olive Oil, best quality, size we always sell at 40c	30c
Beef, Iron and Wine, pint bottle, very best grade, reg. 75c	43c
Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic	73c
Fitch Hair Grower	77c
Jap Rose Soap	7c
Palm Olive Soap	7c
Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly	12c
Bell's Pine Tar and Honey, for coughs	16c
Regulin	34c
Mentholatum	14c, 29c
Sal Hepatica	14c

Strong Monday Values at All "Owl" Stores

BOOTH'S HYOMEI

A Standard remedy for catarrh and colds in the head. Sold complete with Inhaler. Special Monday at all Three "Owl" Stores 79c

ALUMINUM DRINKING CUPS

These are regular 15c values. Small collapsible cups. Just the thing for the student or traveler. Special Monday 9c

MAT SHOPPING BAGS

Made of the best quality Japanese matting, very light and durable—the most convenient bag—we've sold thousands! "Owl" price 69c

CHAMOIS SKINS

Large, soft and uniform skins, just right for cleaning autos or for polishing pianos. Regular dollar size. Special Monday 73c

BATH BRUSHES

Excellent 50c values. The bristles are set in strong hard wood backs, with detachable handles. Special Monday 39c

QUININE PILLS

Two grain pills, 500 in a bottle. You'll want some of these to break your Fall cold—and there are enough in one of these bottles to last you all winter. Special price, Monday only 19c

"Gifts That Gladden"

BUY your Christmas Gifts early—and buy useful things. Already we have excellent assortments—and with new goods coming daily "The Owl" Stores will soon be able to show you "a thousand and one" useful and pretty gifts. Below we give you a few helpful suggestions—study them carefully. Fine assortments at all three "Owl" Stores.

Powder and Pomade Jars 25c Up to 75c

These useful Jars come in beautiful designs. While they're inexpensive, they make most acceptable gifts for Ladies.

Tie Racks 25 & 50c

These Tie Racks are shown in both wood and in brass. What handier gift could you select for a man than one of these? Shown at all Three "Owl" Stores. See them while we have them in plenty.

Hat Pin Holders 25 to 75c

Hat Pin Holders in wood, brass and in German silver — many very pretty effects. Just the thing for a Lady's dressing table. Prices, 25c, 35c, up to 75c.

Brass Ink Wells & Paper Weights

These Ink Wells and Paper Weights make most acceptable gifts for either men or women. Certainly they're inexpensive—yet in giving one you're selected something useful—and it will be appreciated. 25c Ea.

Ash Trays and Match Holders 25c, 50c and 75c Each

Ash Trays and Match Holders made of brass. These make excellent gifts for smokers. The prices quoted are for single articles, and not for sets. Excellent showings of these at all Three "Owl" Stores. See them NOW.

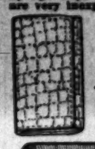
Jewel Caskets 25c to $2

Jewel Caskets in Ormolu Gold, prettily lined with satin. We have remarkably complete assortments of these—and they make most useful and appropriate gifts. Fine showings at all Three "Owl" Stores. Don't wait until the last minute to get one of these, as they always go very quickly.

Sponge Cups Only 25c

Sponge Cups in brass, just the thing for a Man's desk. They are very inexpensive—only 25c each—but excellent for gifts.

Card Cases and Bill Books 50c to $5.00



Tremendous assortments of fine Pocket Leather Goods. Bill Books at 75c, $1.00 and up to $5; Card Cases at 50c, 75c, up to $3. We've always specialized in these goods, and have tremendous assortments to select from. Could you find a more useful and appropriate gift for a man?

Stationery in Christmas Boxes 35c to $1.50

Give nice Stationery, and you may be very sure that your gift will be appreciated. Get it at "The Owl" and you'll get only correct styles, best value for your money—but the very latest and newest ideas in Stationery—in which styles are always changing, as you must know. Fine Stationery in fancy Christmas Boxes, priced at 35c, 50c, 75c, up to $1.50. Correct shapes and sizes—in all wanted shades & colorings. Assortments are big now, so make selections early.

Pocket Match Boxes, only 25c

Pocket Match Boxes in German Silver. When you see them you'll wonder how such pretty little boxes can be produced to sell at only 25c each. If he smokes, give him one of these. You couldn't find a more practical gift.

Thermos Bottles $1, $1.50 to $4.50

These are genuine Thermos Bottles—prized a whole lot more than you've been accustomed to seeing them. No need for us to expatiate on their usefulness—in fact, they are a necessity nowadays. Useful in the Nursery, to the Autoist—and for many other purposes. Could you select a more modern Christmas gift than one of these?

The Owl Drug Co

Seventeen Stores on the Pacific Coast

320 South Spring — Broadway and Fifth — 625 S. Broadway

SALESMAN IN TROUBLE.

Man Supposed to be Transcontinental Automobile Driver Arrested at Spokane on Larceny Charge.

[BY DIRE T WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A man, supposed to be C. A. Percival, the Abbott Detroit transcontinental driver, has been arrested here under the name of C. G. Bonner on a warrant sworn to by Frank E. Lee, charging larceny. Lee declares that on November 14, Bonner, alias Percival, represented himself to be an automobile agent and drove a deal for the sale of a machine to Lee, securing an advance of $40. Lee soon afterward became suspicious and wired the automobile company regarding the matter. In reply he received a telegram declaring they had no such representative. Bonner is out on bond. He declares Bonner is his right name, though he signed a contract with Lee for the machine as "C. A. Percival." So far he has declined to explain his action.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

To Inspect River Route.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Representative Will E. Humphrey of Seattle, who is touring the Coast as a member of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of Congress, departed today for Sacramento, by the trip up the river route.

Ruling on a Contract.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Sonoma Superior Court is reversed in a decision handed down today by the Third District Court of Appeal in the case of M. Olive Hull et al. against S. B. Wright, a case to compel the performance of a specific contract.

Patton Superintendent Resigns.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The resignation of E. Scott Blair as superintendent of the State Insane Asylum at Patton has been received by the Governor. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Earthquake in the South.

TUCSON, (Ariz.) Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] An earthquake of great intensity whose center was in Southern Mexico or Central America was recorded on the seismograph at the United States magnetic observatory here at 11:39 last night. The vibrations continued for 40 minutes, the maximum movement of the earth here being three-eighths of an inch.

Chauffeur Taken For Burglar.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Louis Ferrari, a bartender, was arrested today charged with having shot Frank Sterling, a chauffeur, last Sunday night. Sterling appeared at a hospital on Monday for treatment and a police investigation followed. Ferrari told the police today that he shot Sterling when he found him creeping into his house through a window.

Crushed by a Falling Load.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Leaping from the top of a load of wood as it toppled over the brink of a mountain road, Antony Pichetti, a well known ranchman, was caught under one of the wheels of the heavy wagon and was seriously if not fatally hurt, Friday evening. Pichetti was removed to the O'Connor Sanatorium in this city and he is now in the care of three physicians.

Monument Guard Appointed.

SACRAMENTO, (Cal.) Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Governor appointed William E. Miller of Placerville today to be guardian of the Marshall monument and grounds at Colma. He succeeds Sylvester A. Hamlin, deceased. Marshall is remembered as the discoverer of gold in California.

New Gas Company Incorporates.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The Midway Gas Company, a $3,000,000 corporation, filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank Jordan today. The principal place of business is San Francisco. The incorporators are Charles P. Fells, R. Berlinger and W. D. Dennett of San Francisco; R. Givin of San Rafael and K. Moore of Marin county.

Relented.

YOUNG WOMEN TAKEN INTO COLLEGE POLITICAL CLUB.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STANFORD, UNIVERSITY, Nov. 18.—Although it was necessary to revise its by-laws, which provided for a "men only" membership, the Stanford club has acceded to the demands of "Co-eds" or admission to the local branch formed yesterday of the National Woodrow Wilson league.

Thirteen strong, the co-eds stormed the men's meeting and demanded admission on an equal basis, arguing that it was their right in view of the fact that the ballot has been given to the women of California.

A law student, the first of the men to recover from the surprise of the onslaught, pointed a narrow finger at the section of the by-laws which contained the "men only" provision. "Oh, sisters 'n'" chorused the co-eds. "We've changed the constitution of the State of California, so it won't be hard for you to change your old by-laws".

So the by-laws were overhauled but before the membership roll was passed around one of the militant thirteen suddenly exercised her prerogative to change her mind and refused to sign.

As an evidence of masculine graciousness, it was decided by the men to elect Miss Felita Mary Smith of Fresno vice-president.

The male members are doubtful whether the national Woodrow Wilson League of College Men, which was launched at the University of South Carolina a few weeks ago, will accept a mixed delegation when Stanford applies for membership.

Stanford now claims to have the first political club embracing women ever formed at an American university.

Teeth

Would you like to have your teeth filled, be treated gently and know the work was being done right and would last? If so, I can please you.

I replace missing teeth without a plate, good as nature gives the most fortunate.

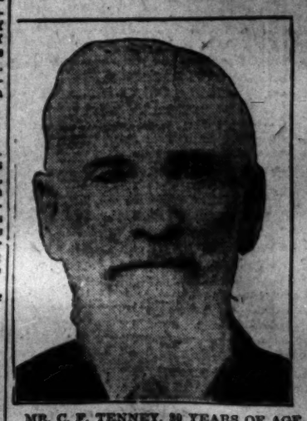
If all your teeth are gone you need a plate. Maybe you have one and can't wear it. If so you are the one I want to reach. I don't care how flat your mouth is or how hard to fit or what your experience has been trying to wear plates. By my method I positively can fit you and you can eat and enjoy any kind of food without loosening your plate. Get my estimate—it's free.

Hours 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 12.

Dr. Colegrove, Dentist

452½ So. Broadway, Corner Fifth.

Man of 80 Cured of Nervous Indigestion.



MR. C. F. TENNEY, 80 YEARS OF AGE.

This remarkable stomachic and health and strength giver enables Mr. C. F. Tenney, well past the prescribed threescore years and ten, to enjoy life and eat anything. He is as active as he ever was.

It has done the same for thousands of others and will do it for you.

He writes: "I have been afflicted with nervous dyspepsia for years; in fact, I can hardly remember the time when I have not had some sort of stomach trouble. But since I commenced taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey I can eat anything. In moderation, of course, without any bad effects. My friends all say 'how well you are looking.' I shall be 80 in March next, yet I can walk as nimbly and lively as I ever could, but not for so long a distance, of course."—C. F. Tenney, Bement, Ill.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

STANDARD OF PURITY AND EXCELLENCE SINCE 1860.

is an absolutely pure distillation of clean, selected grain, thoroughly malted. When taken at meal-time it stimulates the mucous surfaces and little glands of the stomach to a healthy action, thereby improving the digestion and assimilation of the food and giving to the system its full proportion of nourishment. This action upon the digestive process is of great importance, as it brings to all the tissues and organs of the body the nutriment necessary to their sustenance and to the whole system strength and vigor. It makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only whiskey that was taxed by the Government as a medicine during the Spanish-American war.

Sold by druggists, grocers and dealers in sealed bottles, price $1.00. If you can't procure it, let us know and we will tell you how to obtain it. Write for free doctor's advice and book of recipes for table and sick room.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Washington.

PANAMA RATES BY COMMISSION.

Board that Passes on Rail Tariffs Is Favored.

Secretary of War as Spokesman for the President.

Baker's Alleged Expose to Be Made Tomorrow.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Stimson today declared in favor of giving the Interstate Commerce Commission control of rates through the Panama Canal. It was intimated very clearly that his view on the subject is indorsed by President Taft. The practical effect of that is to put the United States, as the owner of the canal and having the right to fix tolls upon tonnage passing through the canal, on a footing of equality with the transcontinental railroads.

Under the act to regulate commerce, if the right to fix the tolls through the canal were placed in the hands of the President, the commission would have the power to say whether what the President had prescribed was a reasonable or unreasonable rate.

An exposure of what the transcontinental railroads, through the banks that want their business, have done to prevent the construction of ships to ply through the canal, will be made to the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission on Monday by Bernard H. Baker, the Baltimore man who has been trying to get capital for his Atlantic and Pacific Steamship Company, which intends putting ships in the coast-to-coast business.

Secretary Stimson thinks it better to allow private enterprise to try establishing the service between the coasts before the government is called upon to put ships on between Panama and San Francisco. He expressed himself as believing that if the transcontinental lines prevented private enterprise doing that, drastic action should be taken by the government.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Pasadena Man Goes to Washington to Learn That a Chicago News Item Was Off.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert L. Gifford of Chicago, and Los Angeles, hastened to Washington from the former city to see the Department of Justice, which was credited in a Chicago paper with the intention of prosecuting him and certain business associates for running a trust in steam heating appliances. Gifford found that there was nothing in the story except, perhaps, the wail of some disgruntled competitors.

It seems that all Gifford did was to handle a patent on which there was a royalty. Gifford said while here that he had built a home in Pasadena and he was unable now to get his family to return to Chicago as he is trying to arrange his affairs in a manner that will permit him to live with his family in the place they prefer.

SEARCHLIGHTS IN AIR.

FIRST EXPERIMENT A SUCCESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Night scouting in aeroplanes equipped with searchlights has been tried for the first time at the army aviation school at College Park, Md. Successful surveys were made, and, returning, the machines landed without the aid of watch fires.

Capt. Beck piloted one machine, with Lieut. Arnold manipulating the searchlight, and Lieuts. Milling and Kirtland, respectively, were at the steering wheel and light in the other. The aviators were in the air long enough to demonstrate the practical value of lights for night flying.

IMMIGRANTS MORE FECUND.

Native Whites of America are Not Multiplying Fast Enough According to Census Bureau Report.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There was no material proportionate increase in the percentage of the native white population of this country to the total population during the last ten years. A report issued at the census office today shows that in continental United States, the native white element, numbering 65,289,104, constituted 74.4 per cent., while the foreign-born, white element numbering 13,343,552, constituted 14.6 per cent.

The native white proportion in 1910 was almost the same as in 1900. The foreign-born white population consisted of 121 per cent of the total in 1890, rose to 14.5 per cent. in 1890, fell to 13.4 per cent. in 1900, and was again 14.5 per cent in 1910. These fluctuations were due to the very large immigration from 1880 to 1890 and again from 1900 to 1910.

The native white population has increased 30.5 per cent. since 1900, as compared with a gain of 23.16 per cent. from 1890 to 1900.

In the foreign-born white population on the other hand, there has been an increase of 30.6 per cent. since 1900, as compared with a gain of only 12 per cent. from 1890 to 1900.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

To Keep Out Absinthe.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Day Wire. Absinthe is an enemy which the pure food board is going to fight until it is banished from the United States, according to Dr. Wiley. It is a foe, he asserted today, which as yet has not gripped the people of this country; "and we will try to keep it from getting any hold," he added.

Employees Get Pay Raised.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] President Finley of the Southern Railway Company, announced yesterday that, in recognition of the value of their service and their loyalty to the interests of the company, the managements had authorized an advance in the salaries of its clerical employees heretofore receiving $70 per month or less. This advance is to be effective as of November 1, 1911.

ACCUSED OF MAIL FRAUD.

Former President of Radio Telephone Company Said to Have Obtained over Three Millions.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James Dunlap Smith, up to a year ago president of the Radio Telephone Company, was arrested this afternoon on the charge of using the United States mails to defraud.

Postoffice inspectors who prepared the case said that transactions of the Radio company would reach $3,000,000 and more, fully as large and important as those of the United Wireless Company, for which President C. J. Wilson and his aids were sent to Atlanta prison.

Smith was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields and was held under $15,000 bond, but was later released pending another investigation.

The Radio system was placed in the United States naval fleet when it made its tour of the world, but it is alleged the apparatus was taken off the ships when it was found to be worthless in the navy.

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There were light snow flurries today and a strong wind blew from the northwest. The maximum temperature was 36 and the minimum 22 deg. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	34	26
Bismarck	28	8
Cairo	56	32
Cheyenne	44	34
Cincinnati	43	32
Cleveland	32	30
Concordia	56	24
Davenport	34	24
Denver	64	40
Des Moines	48	24
Detroit	34	26
Devil's Lake	16	2
Dodge City	60	26
Dubuque	36	14
Duluth	24	16
Escanaba	26	24
Grand Rapids	32	28
Green Bay	28	22
Helena	48	40
Huron	30	16
Indianapolis	40	30
Kansas City	46	36
Marquette	30	24
Memphis	60	36
Milwaukee	28	20
Omaha	32	30
St. Louis	42	32
St. Paul	20	6
Sault Ste. Marie	26	24
Springfield, Ill.	40	30
Springfield, Mo.	52	32
Wichita	62	34

BABY WAYS MAKE HEIRESS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ruth Powers, 14-year-old daughter of H. W. Powers, today was notified by attorneys of College City, Colusa county, California, that she is to receive a legacy amounting to many thousand dollars, according to the will of I. T. Botts, who died recently at his California home. Botts was one of the "49ers" of pioneer California days. Thirteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Powers lived at College City. Their daughter was but 1 year old at that time and she so impressed the aged Californian with her baby ways that he never forgot her. After leaving, the Powers family lost sight of the old man, and as the years passed with no news of him they supposed him dead. Saturday the letter was received telling of his death and of his will.

TOURIST RATES RAISED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a conference lasting for three days among representatives of the transcontinental railroads, the announcement was made late today that the convention rate from Chicago to Pacific Coast cities next summer will be $65 for the round trip. This sum is an increase of $2.50 over the special fare in force last summer. Some of the lines east of the Missouri River sought to have the rate fixed at a higher amount than $65 but the Pacific Coast roads objected. The summer tourist fare from Chicago to Pacific Coast points for 1913 will be $72.50 for the round trip, which is the same rate that was offered last summer. These tickets will be sold between June 1 and October 1.

SHERIFF STOPS AVIATOR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An aeroplane on which A. J. Pruitt, an inventor, had worked for several years and which is almost completed, has been seized by the Sheriff along with all of the inventor's household goods, tools and machinery, to satisfy claims of creditors. The goods, except the flying machine, were sold at auction today. No one would bid on the aeroplane, a variant of the Curtiss monoplane. Pruitt has been trying to organize a stock company here to back him in the manufacture of aeroplanes. His means have been exhausted and his family is in want. He will go to some other city in search of a backer.

BOY HERO DISCOVERED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 18.—The discovery of the identity of the boy who on Tuesday last rescued three children from drowning in the icy waters of the old lagoon of the Trans-Mississippi world's exhibition, now Kounts Park, has just been made. He is Ben Ferrell, aged 16, a messenger boy for the Associated Press, and is now ill at home, presumably from the effects of the experience. Three boys, aged 5 to 8 years, had fallen through the ice on which they were sliding. Young Ferrel, hearing their cries, dashed into the water and brought them ashore. He took them to their homes, but refused to give his name.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and Effectual Cure For It.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure of this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

The plan of dieting is simply another name for starvation, and the use of prepared foods and new fangled breakfast foods simply makes matters worse as any dyspeptic who has tried them knows.

As Dr. Bennett says, the only reason I can imagine why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not universally used by everybody who is troubled in any way with poor digestion, is because many people seem to think that because a medicine is advertised or is sold in drug stores or is protected by a trademark it must be a humbug, whereas, as a matter of truth, any druggist who is observant knows that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have cured more people of catarrh of the stomach, indigestion, heartburn, heart trouble, nervous prostration and run-down condition generally, than all the patent medicines and doctor's prescriptions for stomach trouble combined.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals.

For sale by all druggists at 50c a box.

Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

AFTER OPIUM TRAFFIC.

Methodist Board of Foreign Missions Objects to Further Delay in Conference at The Hague.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 18.—A protest against the further postponement of the conference on the suppression of the opium traffic, which has been called to meet at The Hague December 1, was made today by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The action of the board also urged a complete suppression of the opium traffic. Rev. Dr. Homer C. Stunts of New York, assistant secretary of the board, and G. W. F. Swartzell of Washington, D. C., were assigned to the duty of conveying the protest in person to President Taft.

An appeal for an emergency fund of $200,000 was ordered today, and the committee in charge was instructed to send out telegrams at once to 240 persons asking for contributions ranging from $1000 each to $100 each. Later it is proposed to appeal to individual churches to pay from $100 to $10 each. The money is all to be raised by January 1. The emergency arises out of the special needs caused by the revolution in China and the war in Tripoli.

SUIT AGAINST VARDAMAN.

United States Senator-Elect From Mississippi Alleged to Have Mixed Accounts While Governor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JACKSON (Miss.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A suit in chancery was filed here today in the name of the State by Atty.-Gen. Hudson and Judge L. Brame against Senator-elect James K. Vardaman and the Mississippi Bank and Trust Company, which recently went into the hands of receivers. The object is to compel an accounting on the executive contingent fund, Spanish-American funds and other public monies handled by Vardaman while he was Governor, and also to recover $2000 interest on monies he negotiated on ante-dated notes while Governor.

Vardaman is alleged to have mixed his individual funds with State funds and has never accounted for them as required by law. He is also charged with overcharging the State on trips to St. Louis to purchase mules for the convict farms and in visiting officially several State institutions.

A CRY FOR ASSISTANCE.

Socialists Appeal to Convention of American Federation of Labor to Help Them Elect Harriman.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Nov. 18.—Alleging that the enemies of organized labor had made Los Angeles, Cal., the battleground of a movement declared to be assigned to crush and intimidate unionism, Socialist delegates today appealed to the convention of the American Federation of Labor to help them elect Job Harriman Mayor of the California city. The Socialists submitted resolutions touching on the matter which were recently adopted by the executive committee of their party at the suggestion of Congressman Victor L. Berger.

The resolutions set forth the allegations against the so-called enemies of labor and declare that a victory would materially help the case of the McNamaras.

A letter from the national executive committee of the Socialist party requesting the federation to assist financially in the Los Angeles campaign "and thus prove the solidarity of labor" was read by President Gompers.

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Brave.

SHOOT RAPIDS IN SAFETY.

Arizonans Even Master Sockdolager Section Where Others Failed.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GRAND CANYON (Ariz.) Nov. 18.—Tired and wet, but happy, Emory C. and Ellsworth L. Kolb, arrived at their home today, after a 900-mile contest with the rapids of the Green and Colorado rivers, during their journey from Green River, Wyo., to the gulf. The little boat in which they made the trip was in good condition. The Kolbs had but one upset. In the Soap Creek rapids they were overturned by the rushing water and drifted down half a mile, holding to the boat, before they could right it. It was at this place that three members of the Brown exploring expedition lost their lives. The Sockdolager section, supposed to be the worst of the entire trip, was passed in safety.

FOREIGN TITLES SHE TURNS DOWN

...s Dean Decides to Marry a Real Estate Man.

...icago Heiress Prefers Plain American Citizen.

...ctim of Auto Accident Is Her Choice.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Evelyn K. Dean, one of the celebrated Dean twin sisters, widely known in society from Bar Harbor to Palm Beach, who was married by Dukes and Lords until she grew to make the announcement that when she accepted a husband he would be a good American citizen, is to become a bride on December 5. The bridegroom will be Charles A. Kehoe of New Rochelle, and the ceremony will bear the hall-mark of a real romance, for the first time Miss Dean saw her prospective husband was lying on the roadside unconscious after having been run down by an automobile.

Invitations were sent out for the wedding tonight and the announcement that will be quite a surprise to the friends of the young woman who had told them that she contemplated matrimony. The ceremony will be performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hughes, No. 39 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Hughes is a sister of the prospective bride. The bride also was married under somewhat romantic circumstances.

LYING IN THE ROAD.

Several months ago Miss Evelyn K. Dean, who owns several automobiles and is an expert driver, was on her way to this city from Newport, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, their destination being the Hotel Anacapa, where Miss Dean was then living. They had just passed through New Rochelle when, peering ahead, Miss Dean saw by the light of her headlamps the prostrate form of a man beside the road.

Slowing down, she drove to where the man was lying and left the car with her sister and brother-in-law to investigate. The man was unconscious and it developed afterward he had been struck by an automobile while walking along the road. The automobilist had hurried on and left the young man to his fate. Smelling salts were all Miss Dean had in the way of a restorative, but this sufficed, and the victim of the accident, who proved to be Mr. Kehoe, was revived. He was taken to his home in the car and there he learned the identity of the young woman who had come to his aid. He was permitted to call on Miss Dean and now there is to be a wedding. Mr. Kehoe is in the real estate business in New Rochelle and White Plains.

SISTER'S ROMANCE.

The romance in the marriage of Miss Marion Dean, sister of the prospective bride, consisted of the secrecy with which the courtship and the subsequent marriage were conducted. The twin sisters were living in the Hotel Ansonia and none of their many friends in society suspected that either of them was considering matrimony. On January 19, 1909, eastern papers printed the news that three days previously Miss Marion Dean had left the hotel with Mr. Walter A. Hughes, prominent in the insurance business, and had gone to the rectory of St. Matthews Protestant Episcopal Church, where they were married by the Rev. Arthur Judge.

The young women are the only children of the late John F. Dean, who made several million dollars in the real estate business in Chicago, and they inherited his entire fortune when he died in that city in 1906.

PASTOR AS ICONOCLAST.

Says Miles Standish Didn't Want Priscilla and That the Landing Date is Wrong.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PLYMOUTH (Mass.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Several long-cherished traditions among the descendants of the Pilgrims have been given body blows by the Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrimage. According to Dornan the naive query by Priscilla, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" is merely a poetic fantasy. Alden never came to Priscilla Mullins as spokesman for Miles Standish, but courted Priscilla for himself alone, says the pastor. He also affirms that Miles Standish didn't want Priscilla anyhow.

The pastor says we have the wrong date for the landing of the Pilgrims. This overturning of Pilgrim traditions came in the course of a lecture on "Plymouth and Pilgrims."

Speaking today of his lecture, Dornan said:—

"Many of the old traditions connected with Pilgrim history are absolutely groundless and it was for the purpose of putting real facts before the public that led me to speak.

"The Pilgrims landed here on the twenty-first day of December, 1620, and not the twenty-second, as most people believe. When historians figured out dates, after changing from the Gregorian to the Caesarian calendar, they forgot when they subtracted the necessary ten days, that all these events took place over a century back, and I find that the twenty-first was the real date."

LYMAN DENIED A WRIT.

Fails in His Efforts to Obtain Release From Jail by Habeas Corpus Proceedings.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Dr. John Grant Lyman, the Los Angeles promoter held in the Alameda County Jail pending trial on two Federal indictments, one accusing him of conspiracy, a prior jail and the other of using the mails to defraud, met defeat today in an effort to obtain liberty by habeas corpus proceedings. United States Circuit Judge Van Fleet, after a day and a half of arguments, denied the application for a writ.

Lyman based his application on the assertion that he had violated no United States law in conspiring to break jail. He also complained of the treatment he was subjected to in the County Jail.

Jail officials testified that Lyman was considered a desperate person, necessitating a close watch. The complaint of Lyman that he was not permitted to receive mail was explained as due to the refusal of the Postoffice Department to deliver mail to him.

Lyman will be tried in December on the conspiracy indictment.

MRS. DREXEL DIVORCED.

Announces In Philadelphia She Is Free From the Colonel and Will go to England.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, who is stopping in Philadelphia a few days, has told close personal friends she has obtained a divorce from Col. Drexel.

"Oh, you don't know how good it is to be a free woman once more," she said this afternoon, during a conversation with Miss Julia Rush, of Wynwood, a friend of Mrs. Drexel, with whom she is spending the week end.

After this remark, Mrs. Drexel refused absolutely to elaborate. She would not tell when the final decree was entered, or upon what grounds she got a divorce.

"I expect to remain in Philadelphia for a few weeks," said Mrs. Drexel, "and then I expect to return to England and make my future home with my daughter, Lady Maidstone. I expect to devote the rest of my life to my grandson."

John J. Johnson, attorney for Mrs. Drexel, absolutely refused to discuss the Drexel divorce. He declared it is something in which the public has no interest.

Vapor Treatment For Catarrh

The HYOMEI vapor treatment is especially recommended in stubborn cases of chronic catarrh of long standing, but remember that the inhaler should be used daily as usual.

This treatment only takes a few minutes time before going to bed. Pour a scant teaspoonful of HYOMEI into a kitchen bowl of boiling water, cover head and bowl with towel and breathe for several minutes the vapor that arises.

You will be surprised at the results of this treatment; it makes the head feel fine and clear; you will sleep better and that stuffed up feeling will gradually disappear.

This method is also used to break up the worst cold in the head over night.

A bottle of HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) costs 50 cents at druggists everywhere. Complete outfit which includes the little pocket inhaler $1.00.

No stomach dosing; just breathe HYOMEI and cure catarrh and all diseases of the breathing organs. Free trial bottle by addressing Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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We make a specialty of Growing Girls' low heels. Enough spring in arch to be practical and yet fashionable.

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A sugar coated, gentle, laxative, harmless yet effective. They do not gripe nor leave any after effects. Ask your druggist, 25c.

WARNER'S SAFE REMEDIES CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FREE Sample on Request.

Life's Seamy Side.

INDICTED AGAIN BY FEDERAL JURY

Three Idaho Men Charged With Fraud.

Spokane Citizen Must Answer in Court Also.

Promoters Alleged to Have Used the Mails.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charged with fraud in promoting and selling stock in a company whose ostensible object was to deal in eucalyptus lands in Kern county, Cal., four citizens were reindicted by a grand jury today, the specific allegation being that they used the mails to defraud. They are D. W. Stanrod, president of the First National Bank of Pocatello, Idaho; A. B. Moss, president of the First National Bank, Payette, Idaho; Paul T. A. Bechel, irrigation promoter from Jerome, Idaho, and Don Davenport, a broker of Spokane.

The two men who were indicted April 8, 1911, freed November 2, 1911, and who were not reindicted with their four associates are James A. Murray of Butte, Mont., millionaire and president of the National Bank and Trust Company of Seattle, and I. B. Perrine of Twin Falls, Idaho, prominent hotelkeeper and wealthy land owner.

The Idaho Hardwood Company was the name of the company which is alleged to have been promoted. The government contends that the defendants made false representations through the mails in the distribution and circulation of literature. The company owns a eucalyptus forest in Kern county, Cal., but is accused of misrepresenting its value and properties.

The court on November 3 threw the first case out of court on the ground that the expression "for mailing and delivery" was left out of the first indictment.

TEACHER WILL TESTIFY.

Victim of the Tar Party in Kansas Goes on Stand Tomorrow—The Fifteenth Arrest.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN CENTER (Kan.) Nov. 18.—A jury was obtained in the "tar party" case today and immediately Judge Dallas Glover adjourned court until Monday.

The intention of the prosecution, it is understood, is to place Miss Mary Chamberlain, the victim of the attack, on the stand as the first witness.

Miss Chamberlain has recovered her health and is eager to testify. She and her mother were in the courtroom while the jury was being selected.

The three defendants, Sherrill Clark, A. N. Simms and John Schmitt and Miss Chamberlain met in a hallway. No sign of recognition passed between them. Formerly they were good friends.

James Boose, an engineer in Everett Clark's mill, was arrested this afternoon at Shady Bend on a warrant charging him with being an accessory to the "tarring." His is the fifteenth arrest.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Eighteen Men Lost in West Virginia Coal Mine—All But Two Bodies Recovered.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VIVIAN (W. Va.) Nov. 18.—Eighteen men were killed in a coal dust explosion which occurred today in the Bottom Creek mine of the Bottom Creek Coal and Coke Company, at this place.

More than 150 men were in the mine at the time of the explosion, but all escaped except eighteen of the twenty-two who were in the explosion zone. The other four were rescued. All but two of the bodies had been recovered at midnight.

Among the men killed were Engineers W. H. Henderson of Rockville, Md.; E. H. Hervey of Philadelphia, Marvin Williams of Keystone, W. Va., and Charles Brewer of Elkhorn, W. Va., who were in a party of five making a semi-annual survey of the mine. Alex Williams, the fifth engineer, was saved. The others killed were negroes or foreigners.

Burned to Death.

CLOVERDALE (Cal.) Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Mrs. Annie Lhuillier, 44 years old, was burned to death today when her clothing caught fire from a grass fire near the home of S. M. Reed, a relative whom she was visiting.

Baffling.

INDIA AND CHINA MAIL IS PLUNDERED MYSTERIOUSLY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Nov. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]—A Marseilles special mail train that reached Macon station on Saturday morning, where mails for Switzerland and Germany are transferred to another line, was discovered to have been robbed. Three sealed vans containing India and China mails, totaling 115 bags, had been tampered with, and eighteen of the bags had been ripped. The empty bags were the most important on the train, representing the heaviest India and China mails for the year, including packages of jewelry for use at the Burbar as well as Christmas packages being forwarded to the Far East. Officials were dumfounded.

The police have no clue as the thieves, like the thieves of "Le Joconde," have utterly vanished. The theory is that the scamps boarded the train as it was leaving Paris, broke the locks of the vans and quietly threw their booty to confederates along the line.

The booty is estimated at $600,000.

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Makes your hair grow long, heavy and luxuriant and we can prove it

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

Hair Becomes Soft, Fluffy, Lustrous and Abundant After a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

Immediately after applying a little Danderine all dandruff will disappear, all itching of the scalp will cease and there will be no more loose or falling hair.

If you wish to double the beauty of your hair in ten minutes surely try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—In a few moments your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

If you care for beautiful, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter—A real surprise awaits you.

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Whether your home is one of the most palatial in the entire Southland Country, or a simple Bungalow—Whether you are in need of dozens of pieces of Furniture or of just a few, for the Thanksgiving "Getting Ready"—You'll find the most extensive VARIETY of STANDARD QUALITY FURNITURE in Los Angeles now awaiting your inspection in the L. A. FURNITURE CO. SALESROOMS.

Carload Upon Carload Has Been Added in the Past Few Weeks to Make This Possible

And what's more—you'll find EACH AND EVERY PIECE OFFERED, AT THE FAIREST PRICES YOU EVER HEARD QUOTED. Compare them as you will, to those of any city in the Union.

Only room for bare mention of the tremendous lines represented:

Credit If You Want It

$30 Turkish Rocker at $21.50

Of the best Spanish art leather. Just a sample of one of the handsomest lines of library and den furniture on the coast.

$27.50 Golden Oak Dining Table at $20

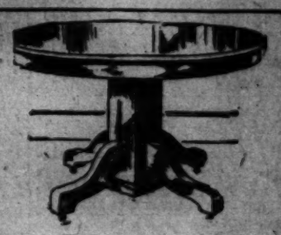
Chosen from an entire carload of equally handsome models; strictly standard quality from its banded edge to its rich claw feet. Model shown 48-inch top with 8 foot extension.

$22.50 Mission Rocker at $15

Of an exceptionally high grade fumed oak; with the best Spanish leather box spring seat and back.

$9.00 Mission Arm Rocker at $6.50

The model pictured is in light fumed oak; though our stocks include both light and dark oak, in a variety of finishes unexcelled in the city.



$15 Fumed Oak Dining Table $10.50

45-inch top, with 6-foot extension; a superb model you would think, if it were at double the price.

$25.00 Leather Library or Den Couch at $16.50

Of splendid golden oak, in massive, substantial model. And with the Boston art leather.

$3.25 Fumed Oak Dining Chair at .. $2.75

Selected from a multitude of handsome designs; we acknowledge no superior in Los Angeles, in Mission Furniture.

$4.00 Dining Room Chair Leather Upholstered at .. $3.25

Splendid, box frame of rich golden oak; best quality leather.

$15.50 Beautiful Circassian Walnut Dressing Table at $10.50

The model pictured is a faithful reproduction of the Colonial period; though there are dozens more, following the graceful lines of the Louis periods. French bevel mirror.

$20 Princess Dresser $15.50

Of handsome golden oak; a beautiful Colonial model, with serpentine front; splendid triple plate mirror.

Have YOU Seen Our Handsome Furnishings for Bungalows?

FREDERICK'S

WE SELL BUCK STOVES Exclusively in Los Angeles

Oldest and Most Reliable House in Los Angeles. Established 1870

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

420-422-424 SOUTH SPRING STREET

On Right Side.

SAFE MAJORITY FOR ALEXANDER.

Representative Throng Votes Against Socialism.

Great Crowd Attends Close of Household Show.

Largest Assemblage Under One Roof in City.

A straw vote, participated in by members of the largest crowd ever assembled under one roof in Los Angeles, gave Alexander 1572 votes and Harriman 782 votes at the Shrine Auditorium last night. The great throng, composed of men, women and children in every walk of life, totalled more than 11,000.

That the total vote was no larger was due to the fact that only adults were handed ballots. Even under these circumstances the vote might have been greatly swelled had the facilities for depositing the ballots been adequate. In the rush hundreds of persons entered through the turnstiles without casting their vote.

The Household Show, the largest and most successful "home industry" exhibit ever held in Los Angeles, came to a close last night. Los Angeles business men, always broad of vision and big in their way of doing things, merged their mutual interests to show the people of this section of the State the importance of this community as a manufacturing center. And the people certainly responded. On no night did the number who secured admittance to the mammoth auditorium fall below 4000. On the last few nights the number was much larger.

The crowd last night, however, not only eclipsed every other night of the show from the viewpoint of attendance, but set a new high-water mark in the city's history. At 8 o'clock last night the people were so tightly packed into the great hall that it was impossible to move around.

The exhibit just closed marks a new era in Los Angeles manufactures. The "home industry" slogan has been hammered home to the great buying public of the city. Nightly thousands of persons flowed among the scores of gaily decorated booths, sampling home products, gazing at cleverly contrived exhibits of local manufactures and watched with intense interest the whirring machinery in many booths where California goods were shown in the making.

The exhibit just closed was, without exception, the largest and most generously attended commercial fair ever held on the Pacific Coast.

Entertainment of every sort was afforded the visitors to the exhibition. There were nightly band concerts and numerous other features of a similiar nature. The features of the last few evenings were the straw votes, which were taken on the coming election. In each of these tests the women cast the largest vote. On each occasion it was the vote of the women that swelled Alexander's majority. Last night the women gave Alexander 1070 votes and Harriman 422 votes, while the men gave Alexander 602 votes and Harriman 360 votes.

ROUSING MEETING.
NOT ROOM ENOUGH FOR ALL.

A rousing Good Government mass meeting, which indorsed Mayor Alexander for re-election, was held in Buck's Hall, at Vermont and Forty-eighth streets, last night. Many were turned away, as the capacity of the hall was taxed.

Speakers of the evening were: Frank Tyrrell, E. J. Fleming, John Tucker and Councilmen Whiffen and Williams.

Officers Elected.

A goodly number of voters from precinct No. 5 met at Good Government headquarters last evening and organized an Alexander club. J. T. McBean was elected president; W. P. Reynolds, vice-president; Scott Quinten, secretary and treasurer. This precinct has been divided into blocks, and lieutenants appointed, who have commenced a house-to-house canvass.

PRESIDENT HAS A COLD.

Doctors Order Him to Rest So Work On His Message to Congress Is Delayed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—President Taft did not begin writing his messages today, as he intended. A bad cold, which the President caught on the last day of his western trip, has affected his throat and the White House doctors warned him not to leave the executive mansion, but to rest if he intended to keep his speaking engagements before the Good Roads Congress in Richmond, Va., on Monday.

Secretary Stimson had a long conference with the President, however, relating to the attitude the government should take toward the regulation of freight rates on traffic trough the Panama Canal. The President will treat the subject comprehensively in his message.

Atty.-Gen. Wickersham had a brief talk with the President regarding the anti-trust features of the message. The President has indicated he will recommend a Federal incorporation act or if that can not be passed by Congress, he will approve certain amendments to the Sherman law.

The President expects to begin writing his message next week. In addition to the regular document, he will write special messages transmitting the tariff board's report on the wool and cotton schedules.

MILLIONS FOR POWER.

Denver Capitalists Form Company to Construct Another Large Plant in the Sierra Nevadas.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Denver capitalists, including Lawrence Phipps, the former Pittsburgh steel magnate, and D. A. Chappell, vice-president of the Capitol National Bank, have completed arrangements for constructing a big power plant in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, to cost about $1,600,000. The plant is to be part of a system which the local men have already built at a cost of more than $6,000,000 for property and equipment.

GEN REYES ARRESTED.

(Continued from First Page.)

tionary plot, which appears to have its base in the northern part of Mexico, has come to the State Department. Agents of the Department of Justice and the American troops along the border have been ordered to watch closely for and prevent any violation of the neutrality laws. Gen. Duncan, commander of the Department of Texas, has informed the department of various rumors of revolutionary activity.

Should the Department of Justice agents discover that any plots are being hatched on this side of the line they will immediately make efforts to discourage them. In this work they will have the help of the American soldiers along the border.

It was stated at the War Department that there would be no necessity for reinforcing the American troops now in the border State—although it is not deemed prudent to diminish the force there.

The Sixth Cavalry will be retained at Ft. Huachuca until the situation clears.

El Paso and San Antonio appear to be the centers of trouble just now, according to information at the War Department, the Mexicans in those places showing great unrest and signs of political activity. The War Department has undertaken, through Gen. Duncan, to take care of any Mexicans found bearing arms, but is obliged to rely upon the Department of Justice to unearth plots of smuggling weapons across the border.

OTHERS ARE ARRESTED WITH GEN. REYES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAREDO (Tex.) Nov. 18.—Besides Gen. Bernardo Reyes, four Mexicans of prominence and the Sheriff of Webb county, Tex., are charged in indictments returned in the United States District Court here today with conspiring to violate the neutrality laws of the United States. Rudolfo Reyes, son of the general; Anton Magon of Monterey; Severio Villareal of Laredo, Amador Sanches, Sheriff of this county, and the private secretary of Gen. Reyes, are those named in the indictments. Sanches, Magon and Villareal were taken into custody at Laredo. Indictments were telegraph to San Antonio for the arrest of the others.

Today's indictments came as a climax to an investigation by the Federal grand jury, in progress for several weeks, of reports that an uprising in Mexico, with Gen. Reyes as the leader, was being arranged on this side of the border.

Tonight search is being made for arms and ammunition said to be secreted in this city.

MEXICO PLACES MORE TROOPS ON FRONTIER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Nov. 18.—The Mexican garrison at Auga Prieta, Mex., was increased by 150 soldiers today. A heavy guard is patrolling the border to prevent violation of the neutrality law.

United States Marshal Overlook is expected tomorrow to take personal charge of the investigation of the alleged attempted violation of the neutrality law last night, when 100 men were said to have planned to cross the border near this city and join forces marching north from Nacozari, Mex.

Although a large amount of ammunition was seized here last night, thus frustrating an alleged Magonista move, United States officials here have made no arrests.

BLAMES THE MADERISTAS FOR HIS INDICTMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 18.—Gen. Bernardo Reyes, arrested late today on an indictment by the Federal grand jury at Laredo, charged with conspiring against a friendly government, waived examination and gave a bond of $5000 to insure his presence Monday morning, before United States Commissioner Edward, when it is expected a certified copy of the indictment will have reached San Antonio. A new bond will then be arranged. His trial will be held at Laredo.

The arrest of Gen. Reyes, who was named with several others as involved in an alleged plot against the Mexican government, comes as a climax to rumors of an impending revolution, which have been heard for several weeks. Several days ago, prominent followers of President Madero of Mexico, who are in San Antonio, flatly charged that Gen. Reyes was arranging an uprising from this side of the border.

The general describes his arrest as "ridiculous."

"I consider it persecution," he said, "and the animus is not hard to find. As I have always done, I again deny that I have in any manner led, aided, or abetted a revolution in Mexico, nor have I joined in any conspiracy to start one."

He placed the blame on the Maderistas.

Good News In Your Mirror

No More Pimples, Blotches or Blackheads After Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

A few days is sometimes enough to cure the most severe cases—to clear the worst complexions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers get right at the source of the trouble — the impurities in the blood. When these poisons are removed, the effect on the skin is almost immediate. Blemishes of all kinds disappear.

These wonderful little Wafers contain the most effective blood-purifier known to science—calcium sulphide. Every atom of impurity is driven from your system. With pure, vigorous blood coursing through your veins instead of a vitiated fluid, your whole body feels renovated, your face becomes as pure as a lily.

No matter what your trouble may be—pimples, blackheads, liver-spots, rash, boils, muddy complexion, tetter or eczema, you may absolutely depend upon Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They have cured thousands of cases worse than yours.

There's not a bit of sense in going around with a face so blemished that you're afraid to have your friends look at it. Take Stuart's Calcium Wafers every day for a little while and you'll be astonished at the change your mirror will show you.

Send your name and address in full today to the F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., so we can send you a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, free, to try for yourself. Then, after you have proved their value, you can get a full-sized package for 50 cents in any drug store. Bottom of COL Preceeded by at least

SURELY BREAKS THE MOST SEVERE COLD

Will Overcome All Distress from Bad Cold or the Grippe in Just a Few Hours.

The most severe cold will be broken, and all grippe misery ended after taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

You will distinctly feel all the disagreeable symptoms leaving after the very first dose.

The most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, running of the nose, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism pains and other distress vanishes.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Is not a dye

$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealers name. Send 10c for sample bottle.—Hay Hair Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A.

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

MEXICAN JUNTA MOVING AMMUNITION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 18.—Federal secret service men it is stated, have evidence of an active Reyeista junta here, which has been carrying on an extensive campaign of getting arms and ammunition across the border. It is said the plans of the junta are to begin an attack on Juarez. One Chihuahua attorney, temporarily living here, is said to have sent twenty or more wagon loads of arms across the river, hidden in household goods. When suspicion pointed to him he left the city. The junta it is said has $100,000 available in El Paso banks.

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED IN TORREON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TORREON (Mex.) Nov. 18.—Martial law was declared here today as the result of the general strike which began several days ago. The city's water supply is cut off temporarily owing to the shut down of the electric power plant, which operated the pumps.

AMARILLO (Tex.)—Ten persons were injured in a head-on collision between a freight and passenger train on the Rock Island of the National Citizens' League, or one was killed.

Announcement

to lovers of pure mission bungalow furniture---we have just been appointed Los Angeles agents for the celebrated "Life-Time Furniture" of Grand Rapids.

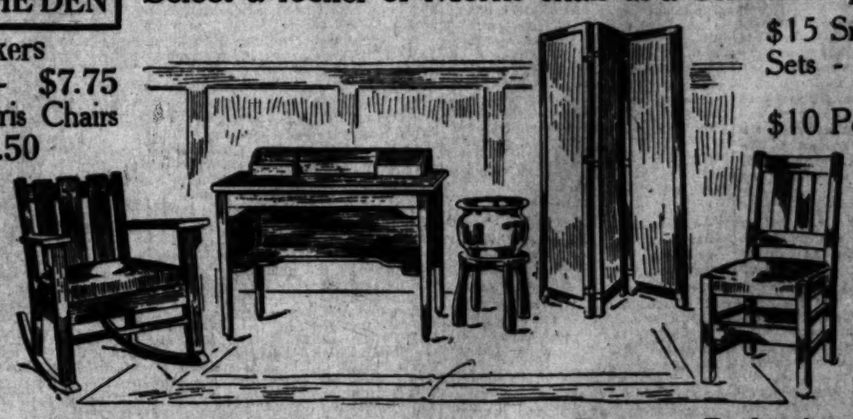
We offer you the most liberal terms of **CREDIT** in the city just ask us to charge it

CHAIRS
ROCKERS
BOOKCASES
TABLES and
ODD PIECES
FOR THE DEN

Special Prices to Introduce the Line in a Hurry

First carload has just arrived. See the goods this week. Select a rocker or Morris chair as a Christmas present.

$10 Rockers now - - $7.75
$20 Morris Chairs now $16.50
$12.50 Desks $9.75
$10.00 Costumers $7.85



$15 Smoking Sets - - $11.
$10 Pedestals - - $8.

Your Credit Is Good

Rug Reductions

$45 Royal Wilton 9x12 Rugs	$38.75
$25 Scotch Axminster Rugs	$19.85
$15 Bedroom Rugs, now	$9.80

Drapery Reductions

$5.00 Kashgar Oriental Couch Covers	$3.
$6.50 Heavy Tapestry Portieres	$3.
$3.00 Cotton Down Comforts	$1.

LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH Co.

652 So. Broadway—Opposite Bullocks—At Seventh St.

KODAK PICTURES ENLARGED

SPECIAL PRICES For CHRISTMAS WORK BEFORE DECEMBER 1st

Pierce & Co.

127 W. 6th St.

IRRESISTIBLE! THESE SHOE OFFERINGS

A Mighty Outpouring of as Fine Fall Footwear as Has Ever been Placed before You, and at Prices that Will Surprise Even the Most Exacting

An Unparalleled Offer, the Like of Which Los Angeles Has Not Known for Months—You Can Only Appreciate the Real Importance of This Wonderful Sale When You See the Shoes. BE ON HAND TOMORROW WITHOUT FAIL.

Jockey Boots

Cheaper than you ever bought them. All sizes in infants', children's and misses'.

Men's $2.50 and $3 Shoes or Oxfords $1.45

Shoes of Gunmetal, including several lines of Patent Golf leathers, Oxfords, or Patent Colt and Gun Calf. Values $2.50 and $3. Choice $1.45

Shoes for Women
Splendid Values

Regular $3, $3.50, $4 boots, Tan, Calf, Gunmetal, Vici Kid and Patent Leathers, turn or welted soles, button or lace cloth, calf or velvet tops. Save $1 to $2 on the pair. Choice $1.95

An Extraordinary Offering for Men, $1.95

Men's Goodyear Welted Patent Colt and Gunmetal Shoes; all sizes. Former prices range from $3.00 to $4.50. Dozens of styles to select from. Hundreds of low shoes included— $1.95

Men's House Slippers

The biggest assortment in town at the least price. Men's Vici Kid House Slippers in tan or fancy colors; $1.50 value 89c

Men's velvet embroidered and Tan or Black Imitation Alligator Slippers, 75c value..... 49c

Infants' Shoes

Soft Soles, all colors, 50c value.. 10c

Felt Fur Trimmed Slippers 79c

all colors; wool felt, turn sole Slippers for women; $1.50 values.

Shoes for School Children 99c

Dandy School Shoes for Girls and Boys; all sizes to 2; Box Calf or Vici Kid leather; good solid soles, broad toes. Worth $1.50 and $2.00. Choice 99c

Women's Shoes Oxfords and Pumps

In a wonderful sale at $1. Choice of hundreds of pairs of fine shoes and Oxfords in most every leather and the best style; all sizes.. $1.00

Special! Ladies' Oxfords, small sizes, all leathers, nice styles; values to $3.50 ..... 50c

Hose for men, women and children; black and tan; 15c value, choice 7c

Women's Silk Hose Black or tan, pure thread silk; 75c value 35c

Free Toys for Children

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—MONEY BACK IF DISSATISFIED

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

519 S. BROADWAY BETWEEN 5th & 6th

Men's Hose Black and tan; 100 dozen; worth 10c; pair 3½c

Canvas Slippers for women, slightly soiled; values to $2.50, choice 19c

Arch Supports Made by Arrowsmith, $2.50 value $1.00

Good Government Workers Plan for a Busy Week.

Coming Events.

HOWS WOMEN CLASS SHADOW.

fford Howard Exposes Socialist Mainspring.

nionizing Los Angeles Is Real Effort, He Says.

ayor Tells Women They Must Save the City.

The tea which the Woman's Progressive League gave the women workers for Alexander at Coulter's from 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon was not a tea but a demonstration. The women quickly waived social feature in the face of ir political enthusiasm. There s no time for tea and no room for tables. Instead of sitting about tastated booths at scattered bles the women, who are tredously in earnest about the reection of Mayor Alexander and who willing to work arduously and personal sacrifice, so crowded the ge hall on the third floor of the ulter building that there was hardstanding room for more than six ndred present.

A discussion of working plans in intimate way was not possible h so many workers swarming the m, so they turned the meeting ina love feast which soon kindled a flame of zeal and appreciation. ose present heard two vigorous mpaign addresses. Mayor Alexder spoke first and in the few minse of his address gave the women re facts about his administration d more authenticated denials of falsehoods with which he has n maligned than they have yet ard during the length of this heated mpaign. With so much fervor did speak that those women who had nd seats arose to their feet with outs of encouragement. His statents were interrupted at a hunred points by cries of "Good, Good. e are with you. We are working you. We knew you were all ht. We need you just where wou and we will keep you there."

Seldom has a speaker in this city ceived a similar ovation. The yor himself responded to the tide feeling which swept the audience. heart was touched to the quick d his voice was husky with emoon in his closing sentences, which expressed his profound gratitude at Los Angeles possessed a multide of women whose intelligence d loyalty had sent them straight the firing line in the very first batle in which it had been their privilge as women to participate. He said at of the primaries the man of e city had been taken unawares. ey had been asleep when they ould have been on duty. They had lled the watch at a dangerous hour. the women, however, the city had und a safeguard and the votes of e women guarantee the protection the fairest, best city in all the orld. The final burst of applause eeting the Mayor's remarks lasted r several minutes, during which me hundreds of women edged their ay to where he stood surrounded y earnest admirers and it took him ore than twenty minutes to shake nds with those who insisted on exressing their personal good wishes d on making face to face pledges r the city's sake.

HOWARD EXPOSES SOCIALISTS.

When he had finally succeeded in ridding his women fellow-citizens a ood afternoon, Clifford Howard ounted the chair which was used as an impromptu platform and made an address.

Howard struck straight at the claims of the Socialists who are at the head of the Harriman campaign, showing at once wherein their position utterly fails the tenets of true socialism and showing that their abuses and threatening language is distinctly destructive and assertive of principles which the people dare not trust.

In Los Angeles, for instance, the labor union people say that if Harriman is elected, wages will be better. Ask them how they will bring this about and they reply by organizing all branches of labor and by striking when their demands are not promptly complied with. They say their strikes will be successful and will not be attended by bloodshed because the police will be back of them and will preserve order and will prevent strikebreakers from taking their places. This, Howard declared, is only bitter class legislation and by throwing everything into confusion and reversing the present order by coercion, simply secures through artifice certain temporary benefits to one class at the expense of another class without bringing about any permanent benefit, any real cure or any economic reform.

If the present system is bad, the programme of the laborites is worse, because it proposes to use government to back it in fighting class with class, without doing one thing to change the system. In the last twenty-five years, Howard said, the world has had 27,000 strikes, affecting eight and one-half million people, and while certain temporary benefits have sometimes been realized, no permanent change in the relation of labor and capital and the food supply and the costs of living had been brought about.

LARGER AIMS WINNING.

On the other hand, Howard showed how the larger aims of pure Socialism are being rapidly realized through those who are educated in governmental affairs and who have the patience, the training and capital to bring these ideals about. He said that the Good Government party in this city stands for the ownership by the people of their water and light and of a municipal railroad to San Pedro and its municipal harbor, and that they are bringing these things about in a perfectly sane manner without plunging the city into a state of hysteria and industrial disruption.

MEETINGS.

Under the management of the league Mrs. Foltz will address the colored people at their Lyceum at Twelfth and Central streets this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Precinct meetings will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for Precinct No. 48 at the home of Mrs. William Wing, No. 1543 Council street; No. 66, Mrs. Angelina Viramo, No. 522 Westmoreland, and at the African M. E. Church, Eighth and Palm, when Miss Lloy Galpin and Miss Maria Lopez will speak. Tomorrow afternoon Precinct No. 169 will meet with Mrs. Lyman at No. 629 West Twenty-fourth street. Precinct No. 178 will meet with Mrs. Gregory, No. 1083 West Thirty-fifth street, and Precinct No. 203 will meet with Mrs. Ogier, No. 3947 Wall street.

Miss Alicia Mosgrove was elected president and Miss Maude Thomas secretary of Precinct No. 146 yesterday and they appointed block lieutenants to canvass their territory. Mrs. Darling was elected president and Mrs. Chew secretary of Precinct No. 133 yesterday, and a meeting was called for next Friday at the home of Mrs. Darling, No. 517 West Twenty-third street. Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. W. E. Brown and Mrs. Ray Veazy have started a fine club in Precinct No. 164 and will hold another meeting there next Tuesday at Mrs. Baxter's home, No. 1692 Church avenue.

DIVIDED PRECINCTS.

City Clerk Adds Another and Is Hurrying Provisions for Making Election Free of Congestion.

City Clerk Handley yesterday decided that Precinct No. 7 requires division in the municipal election and it was added to the list, making eighty-three new precincts for which new election boards will have to be named. Avenue Twenty-six will be the dividing line.

The Clerk will reappoint all old officials on election boards, that is, those who were named for the primaries, and will fill out the divided precincts with new ones. In many cases the primary boards are divided with the cutting in two of the precincts.

In renumbering the divided precincts the rule is to designate every north portion as "A" and each south portion as "B." The same designations will be used for east and west portions.

The dividing line of Precinct No. 127 has been changed from Thirty-ninth street to Maple avenue.

The Clerk is now trying to find voting places and election officials for the new precincts.

Southwest Voting School.

The Woman's Progressive League and the Good Government organization have arranged to conduct a school of instruction for voters, with the particular idea of educating the women of the Southwest as to the method of voting, at headquarters to be opened at No. 2671 South Fremont avenue Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and until the close of the campaign will remain open daily until 9 p.m. It will be in charge of representatives of both organizations, who will give to all callers any instructions in the use of the ballot, or the general work of election day. Residents of the southwestern part of the city are urged to make free use of this headquarters.

Monday Meetings Down Town.

A series of noon-day meetings under the auspices of the Woman's Progressive League will begin tomorrow noon and continue each day until election day, from noon to 1 o'clock.

The meetings will be held in the down-town district and the first will be held at Blanchard Hall, the entrance on Broadway. The speakers on this occasion will be Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst and Senator Lee C. Gates. Mrs. Tolhurst will take as her subject "Why Women Should Vote for Alexander."

On Tuesday noon the meeting will be held at Music Hall, Blanchard building, entrance on Hill street. The principal speaker will be Mrs. R. L. Craig. The place of the other meetings will be announced from day to day.

Colored Women's Mass Meeting.

The Colored Woman's Progressive League will hold a mass meeting at the American Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth street and Towne avenue, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. This organization is doing effective work for Mayor Alexander's re-election and obtained the registration of nearly all of the colored women of the city. Mayor Alexander is expected to be present and speak. Mrs. George M. Warner will preside.

Precinct Organizer.

J. P. Craig was elected president of the Alexander Club of Precinct No. 197 in a rousing meeting held at No. 4514 Moneta avenue, last night. H. Morton Newman was chosen secretary. An especial effort is to be made by this club to get out automobiles for the campaign.

Fifteen.

REASONS WHY ALEXANDER SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED.

1. Because Mayor Alexander represents the forces of law and order, hence a stable government.

2. Because it is folly to exchange a tried and true administration for what is at best, a dangerous experiment.

3. Because the Good Government ticket is composed of representative citizens, men who have lived here for years, owners of property, vitally interested in good government.

4. Because the Socialist ticket is composed of candidates having little or no property responsibilities; six of the thirteen are not on the assessment rolls and one has a police record that is of menacing aspect.

5. Because the continuance of Mayor Alexander in office makes for stability in business, insures industrial peace, prosperity of the city, individual freedom.

6. Because the army of discontent is closely affiliated with the men now preaching class hatred in this city and, surrounded by such cohorts, a city administration so hampered could not possibly give a satisfactory report of its trusteeship.

7. Because back of the Socialist campaign lurk the union labor agitators, intent on installing the closed shop in this city. They are financing the Socialist campaign; they will control the police commission and the Chief of Police in the event of Socialist triumph at the polls.

8. Because Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, said in St. Louis, last year, at the annual meeting of the organization, that Los Angeles must and shall be unionized. This is emphasized this year at Atlanta, where every delegate is on record as favoring Harriman's election.

9. Because Los Angeles would be in the hands of a minority bent on shackling her industries in a manner worse than San Francisco has known in her most trying period of union labor domination. Our industrial freedom would be exchanged for slavery of the most galling description.

10. Because our big municipal enterprises, notably water and harbor, would be dealt a staggering blow.

11. Because capital is proverbially timid and already is halting on the result. Millions of dollars for investment in acreage and inside improvement purposes are now held back waiting for the verdict December 5. If it is unfavorable, hard times must inevitably follow.

12. Because with capital timid, business of all kinds will sag; forces will be reduced; clerks, artisans and laborers will be out of employment and innocent ones must suffer. How are they to get higher wages, as promised, if there is no work for them to do?

13. Because the city's reserve fund is the highest known in the city's history. All bureaus of city government are efficiently conducted and the public interests faithfully conserved.

14. Because this city is a mecca for the well-to-do of the nation. Let us advertise that we have gone over to Socialism and one of our best assets will be found wanting.

15. Finally, because common sense, self-interest and self-protection urge the retention of those civic conditions that have conspired to render Los Angeles the queen of Coast cities, the most prosperous community of its size in the country, the envy of its northern neighbors, the cynosure of all eyes. Is it the part of sanity to jeopardize these conditions by turning the city over to Socialism and its dangerous allies?

Strenuous.

WEEK OF MANY BIG MEETINGS.

GOOD GOVERNMENT PLATFORM TO BE KEPT BUSY.

Effort to Educate People as to the Truth About Municipal Affairs and Projects Will Be Widely Distributed—Two Big Rallies at Mason Operahouse and Auditorium.

Two big downtown mass meetings this week in behalf of George Alexander and the other Good Government candidates will be held under the auspices of the Good Government organization. The first will be held at the Mason Operahouse, Tuesday evening, and will be presided over by Lieut.-Gov. A. J. Wallace.

The week's meetings will be closed by another great rally at the Auditorium, on Fifth and Olive streets, Saturday evening. The names of the speakers for these meetings will be announced later.

In addition to these big meetings, two of the most important in the campaign, the Good Government organization announces the following meetings for the week:

MONDAY NIGHT.

Douglas Hall, Santa Monica boulevard and Virgil avenue; chief speakers will be Mayor Alexander and Senator Lee C. Gates.

Hoegee Hall, corner Vermont avenue and Hollywood boulevard; speakers, Fred M. C. Choate and John Dennison.

Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Eighth street and Burlington avenue; speakers, Frank S. Hutton and City Tax Collector Clarence M. Taggert.

Good Government local headquarters, tent, corner of Forty-seventh street and Central avenue; speakers, Lewis R. Works, president of the Board of Public Utilities; Tracey C. Becker, formerly assistant Attorney General of the United States, and Frank G. Tyrrell.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

Central Hall, No. 1328 Central avenue; speakers, Mayor Alexander, Kemper B. Campbell.

College Tract Hall, No. 1907½ West Forty-eighth street; speakers, Hon. Tracey C. Becker, Frank S. Hutton.

Conaty Hall, No. 2601 North Broadway; speakers, J. T. Riggens, J. B. Holly and Frank G. Tyrrell.

Smock's Hall, No. 2653 West Pico; speakers, Lewis R. Works and Judge Dennison.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Alhambra Hall, No. 845 South Figueroa street; speakers, Mayor George Alexander, Hon. Elvin J. Kerr and Kemper B. Campbell.

Buck's Hall, Forty-eighth street and Vermont avenue; speakers, J. W. Carrigan, Fred M. Choate and Hugh M. Bole.

Easton Hall, No. 1559 Arlington street; speakers, Lewis R. Works, Judge Henry C. Dillon and Frank G. Tyrrell.

Stone's Hall, Mayor Alexander, J. B. Holley and John E. Biby.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

Hall southwest corner Adams and Central; speakers, Fred M. C. Choate, Kemper B. Campbell and Frank G. Tyrrell.

Wilcox Auditorium, Hollywood; speakers, Col. J. J. Steadman, City Clerk Lorin A. Handley and Haines W. Read.

Parish Hall, corner Vine and Olive streets, Colegrove; speakers, Edward J. Fleming, Lewis R. Works and J. T. Kiggens.

Tent, Edendale and Rifle street; speakers, C. S. Shepard, J. B. Holly and C. J. Sullivan.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

The following meetings have been arranged for Friday and Saturday evenings, but no speakers have yet been assigned:

Friday—Brown Brothers' Hall, No. 448 North Vermont avenue; Conaty Hall, No. 2601 North Broadway; Korbel Hall, No. 1866 East First street; Paulk's Hall, No. 1226 West Washington street.

Saturday—Acme Lodge Hall, No. 721 West Jefferson; Buck's Hall, Forty-eighth and Vermont; I.O.O.F. Hall, No. 2209 North Broadway; Miller's Hall, No. 6311 Pasadena avenue.

ELECTION BETTERMENTS.

City Club Favors Using Schools, Public Buildings, Churches and Providing Better Environment At Polls.

Church properties as polling places, portable polling-houses, voting machines and election machinery generally formed the subject of an exhaustive report made to the City Club yesterday at its weekly dinner. The club some time ago appointed a committee to investigate methods of improving the election system of Los Angeles, consisting of H. O. Wheeler, Lorin A. Handley and W. C. Shelton. This committee has held several sessions, and the report, which was intended to be preliminary in its character, was to tell the club what had been done.

Provision should be made immediately, the committee said, for the notification of every voter of just where to vote in his or her precinct. It found that no such notices have been sent in the past and that there is no State or municipal law requiring them, except where precincts have been consolidated. City Clerk Hadley, the committee said, had arranged to do so this time, but he should be authorized to take such a step by the City Council.

School property, public buildings and churches should be used as polling places, wherever possible, the committee said, because this would effect a saving in expense, would improve the environment of the voter, would give the officers more comfortable quarters, would instruct school children in the exercise of the franchise, would dignify the ballot by giving to its surrounding a sanctity that they do not now possess and would be a move toward fixed and permanent voting polling places. The report was approved by the club and will be sent to the City Council tomorrow.

SOCIALIST REINFORCEMENT.

The Socialist speaking staff will be reinforced today by Miss Anna Maily, national woman's organizer of New York, and State Senator Winfield R. Gaylord of Wisconsin. Miss Maillly reached Los Angeles yesterday and Senator Gaylord is due this afternoon. Both are to speak at the Fiesta Park carpenters' meeting this afternoon and at Labor Temple auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening.

NOT SO BAD, HE SAYS.

Dr. W. E. D. Morrison, Assistant State Veterinarian, says the statement attributed to him that more than 500 horses afflicted with glanders have been killed the past few weeks in his district is incorrect. About 150 mules and horses is correct, he declares, while last year between 900 and 1000 mules and horses were destroyed in the State by State authorities and not 1400 in this district, as stated.

Emphatic.

"BARNEY" HEALY FOR ALEXANDER.

TIRELESS STATESMAN FROM THE OLD EIGHTH WARD.

Leading Independent Candidate for Council Advises His Workingmen Friends Who Gave Him 8000 Votes, to Join With Him in Keeping Prosperous Times.

It took two full tickets and two strong political organizations to keep "Barney" Healy, formerly Councilman from the old Eighth Ward and a political character of Los Angeles, out of the present municipal ballot. He polled more than 8000 votes and was within 1300 of Haines Reed, the lowest of the Good Government candidates. His vote was a personal following and its size indicated the hold on the hearts of men, mostly workingmen, that old army scout has.

Defeat does not sour "Barney" nor warp his political vision, so he is busy at work for the re-election of Mayor Alexander. Because many of his friends are asking his advice in the present political crisis he issued the following statement yesterday:

To my fellow-workers and friends: I have been thinking over the situation ever since the primary election. Many of my friends have asked me to advise them what to do—how they shall vote to protect themselves against possible harm. This is my answer. I have many friends among the Socialists, but this is not a time for personal friendship to overrule good judgment. I shall cast my vote for George Alexander and the full ticket and urge every workingman whose job depends on prosperous times to follow my example. You know I would not advise you wrongly as I have always been the true friend of the workingman.

[Signed] BERNARD HEALY.

Clothespins for Socialists.

"If you must go to a Goo-Goo meeting take along a few clothespins and use them in keeping your mouth closed, better still stay away from their meetings, they don't want you because they know they can't get your vote," was one of the remarks made by J. R. Richardson in his speech at the regular noonday meeting in the Socialists' headquarters yesterday on Spring street.

Harmonious.

MRS. MUSHET WINS THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT.

VENTURA, Nov. 18.—The Los Angeles District California Federation of Women's Clubs closed its session here today at noon and was the most successful in the history of the federation. The local clubwomen have especially come in for much praise for the way in which they entertained the visitors.

The gathering has been more nearly harmonious throughout than any similar meeting. But one tiny cloud has appeared on the horizon and that was dispelled almost as soon as in sight. At the morning session, when it came time to ratify the nominations of officers selected by the Nominating Committee, the name of Mrs. Calvin Hartwell of Pasadena, formerly vice-president, was proposed for the office of president the coming year, instead of that of Mrs. W. C. Mushet of Los Angeles, who had held the post of treasurer the past year.

Mrs. A. J. Longley of South Pasadena made the nomination of Mrs. Hartwell. There was a buzz of excitement when the nomination was made, and when the women had time to catch breath several of them were on their feet at once to give their opinions. Dr. Jessie Russell of Glendale spoke for Mrs. Hartwell, and several women were ready to speak for the candidate already selected.

Mrs. Mushet herself made a neat little plea, not for herself, but that the sisterly sentiment which had marked the session continue to prevail. Finally, and when opportunity offered, Mrs. Hartwell herself got the floor and spoke for precedent and, withdrawing her name, said she hoped that the convention would not consider it and that the vote should be cast for Mrs. Mushet. That ended it, to the relief of all.

The meeting took a decided stand on the dress of young girls following the address by Mrs. Herbert on dress reform and passed the following resolution:

Whereas, the new opportunities for helpful service that have been conferred upon women citizens by the progressive men of California, will effect a new comradeship among women and also make new demands upon their time; be it

Resolved, That we recommend the greater simplicity in dress at meetings and receptions held in connection with club work; and be it

Resolved, That we recommend the subject of artistic, modest and harmonious dress to be included in our study programme.

The Committee on Resolutions also reported the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled, extend to the Ventura clubs and citizens of Ventura, our appreciation of the splendid manner in which this convention has been entertained, provided for and made comfortable. We will carry away a memory of their cosy city, their beautiful bay and their warm hospitality. Thanks are also extended to the hotels for their special rates and to their employees for attention and courtesies. To the railroad company for reduced fares and to the press of Ventura and all others who have in any way contributed to the success of this convention.

An interesting feature of the gathering was the practice at voting like men, which was today afforded the women at the City Hall, where a booth had been installed, together with a ballot box and all the necessary adjuncts. While all showed great anxiety to learn, a great many demonstrated that they had taken lessons previously from the manner in which they went about the business of marking and casting ballots.

The gathering last night was marked by two entertaining addresses, one on conservation by Mrs. Elliott Foster, and the other by Superintendent Francis of the Los Angeles schools. The address by the latter was termed a talk on conservation also, but conservation of humanity, and pleaded for the boy to take up agricultural pursuits and go back to the farm, and asked the girl to aid him by making the study of domestic science and housekeeping the knowledge she sought.

The list of officers chosen for the coming year by the Nominating Committee was as follows: President, Mrs. W. C. Mushet, Wednesday Morning Club, Los Angeles; vice-president, Mrs. L. B. Hogue, Poinsettia Club, Satfoy; recording secretary, Mrs. H. J. Slater, Ocean Park; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. O. Brewer; treasurer, Mrs. Homer Riddle, San Luis Obispo; auditor, Mrs. William Colcleugh, Wednesday Progressive Club, Glendora; Nominating Committee, Mrs. A. B. Hamilton, Whittier; Credentials Committee, Mrs. John Burson, Shakespeare Club, Ventura.

During the session there were several changes made in the constitution and by-laws of the federation, the most notable being the change of the annual meeting time from November to March. This will bring the next gathering of the District Federation in March 1913, the Executive Board specifying the place of meeting.

THIRTY-SIX FAILURES.

Three hundred voters in precinct No. 133 organized in an enthusiastic meeting at the Ivins Hotel, Tenth and Figueroa streets, last night, by the election of J. M. Patrick as president and Sam Kraus as secretary.

Judge Henry T. Dillon was the principal speaker, and, in an address on the fallacy of socialism and its danger to public institutions and city improvements, he showed that in the United States there had been thirty-six failures of socialism.

Mrs. Nanno Woods gave a talk on civics and told of the place women will hold in politics. The women are to conduct a mixed meeting at the same place next Wednesday evening.

UNIONISM-SOCIALISM.

In the East Eighth Street Christian Church, No. 1323 East Eighth street, next Sunday afternoon, the 26th inst. at 2:30 p. m., W. J. Thompson will give an address on "What Relation Are Labor Unions to Socialism?"

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and

COLDS

Taken Early.

Taken early, the value of "Seventy-seven" is enhanced many fold.

It is the first few doses of "Seventy-seven" (taken early) that count in breaking up a Cold quickly.

Taken at the first feeling of a Cold—"Seventy-seven" is worth its weight in precious stones.

It pays to keep "Seventy-seven" handy. All dealers sell, 25c or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

LAZY LIVER, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, COATED TONGUE OR A BAD STOMACH.

Young men and women who somehow can't get feeling right—who have an almost daily headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good gentle cleansing, too.

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REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS
TASTE GOOD—NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.
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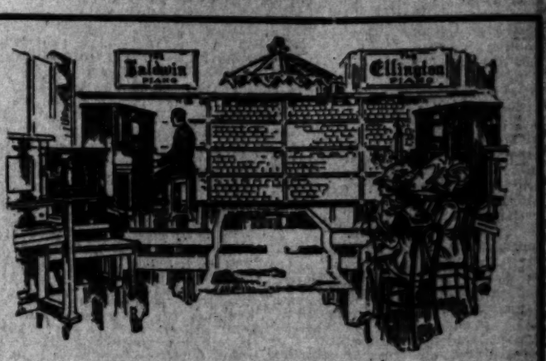

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Something New.

THREE MINORS' RATING RAISED.

Cal Ewing Wins Contest to Change Classification.

Association, Eastern League and Coast Affected.

Important Changes Made on Draft Question.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After staving off almost certain defeat in the important reclassification of minor leagues by a clever maneuver yesterday J. Cal Ewing took up the fight in a special session this morning and won hands down to have the Eastern League, American Association and Pacific Coast League advanced to class AA organization. It required only a short debate to have the measure carry almost unanimously and Cal Ewing's great victory is now the talk of the convention.

The carrying of the motion is of great importance to minor leagues, and after it was adopted the tenth annual convention of the Association of Minor League Clubs came to a harmonious close.

N. L. O'Neill, president of the Western League, put up a stubborn fight but was snowed under, the vote standing 25 for and 3 against the measure. O'Neill tried to counter-attack by using some of Ewing's fire in changing his vote and asking for consideration of the matter at the next annual meeting, but he was ruled out of order and lost his point.

Along with the advancing of the three big minors a revision on the minor league's agreement went into effect. Draft prices right down the line to class D leagues were raised and a motion limiting the number of players the clubs of the different leagues could carry was adopted.

AGAINST GAMBLING.

A campaign against gambling on ball games was inaugurated and it was decided that umpires were subject to draft or sale, the same as players are handled. The question of regulating the salaries of the various leagues was brought up for discussion but it proved such a big subject that it was put over until the next meeting.

In order for the Eastern League, American Association and Pacific Coast League to become class AA organizations it is now necessary for the proposition to be submitted to the National Commision and then the two major leagues for ratification. The committee on revision of which J. Cal Ewing is chairman, will go before the National Commission with their new classification in New York on December 11 and a day later the National and American Leagues will consider the measure at their annual meetings.

No trouble is anticipated in the passing of the new classification as the National Commission and two major leagues practically outlined the plan to the National Association of Minor League Clubs and asked it to adopt it.

WILL SIGN AGAIN.

The working agreement that has existed between the two major leagues and the Association of Minor League Clubs expires this year, and a new agreement will be entered into to last for another period of ten years. Change of vast importance to the betterment and promotion of minor league clubs are looked for and the delegates left here today in a peaceful frame of mind, satisfied that the two big leagues will be willing to give many concessions to the little organizations which are of such necessity to the big leagues.

With the minors increasing their draft price and limiting the number of players of each club it is underatood that the major leagues will follow suit. The Class AA league voluntarily agreed to pay $1000 for drafted players of Class A leagues, which is the present draft price of major leagues from Class A, $750 from Class B, $500 from Class C and $400 from Class D. It is almost assured that the majors will make it $1300 for drafted players from Class AA, $1100 from Class A, and a sliding scale down the line in accordance with the prices set by Class AA leagues.

NEW LIMIT RULE.

The minors adopted a good rule in limiting players. Class AA clubs are allowed to carry thirty players for thirty days after the season opens and from then until the 25th of August, twenty players; Class A, twenty-eight players until twenty days after the season opens and then eighteen players until August 25; Class B, twenty-six players, to be reduced to sixteen twenty days after the season opens; Class C and D, twenty-four players, to be reduced to fourteen. This limited number is exclusive of suspended or blacklisted players, but no club is allowed to carry more than five suspended players.

According to schedule, the majors are going to limit their number of players during the off-season to forty, and thirty days after the season opens the number will be cut down to twenty-five players. Much good is expected to be derived from these rulings.

It will have a tendency to eliminate much of the traffic of players indulged in at present by both major and minor league clubs. With a higher draft price existing and a limit set on the number of players that can be carried, a club will not likely go to the expense of drafting every available player throughout the country, for it will be compelled to get within the limit and may lose money in disposing of the players.

ANOTHER POINT GAINED.

Minor league clubs have been fighting for years against the practice of the majors in grabbing players promiscuously. A percentage of more than fifty of the players out of hundred who go up in the big leagues are turned back to the minors and this incurs a big expense on the minor league clubs. Any time a player returns from the majors, whether he was a success or not, he demands a higher salary than he was receiving in the minors before his promotion. The minor league club is almost compelled to pay the increase and thus loses money by the practice of the big fellows in taking a chance with every youngster in sight.

N. L. O'Neill, in trying to defeat the advancing of the Eastern League, American Association and Pacific Coast League, proposed that the Western League be put back in Class B, but the proposition was defeated by an overwhelming vote.

The Pacific Coast League delegates scatter to all sections of the country. A hunting party made up of J. Cal Ewing, Frank Ish and wife, and a couple of friends, will remain here to have some sport on the Texas border. Hunting is good in this section of the country and they expect to land some big game. Tom Downing and wife, and Jack Cook and Joe Kelly, will go to New Orleans for a visit and Ewing will go to New York on the association's business with the National Commission, and Ish and wife and Kelley and Cook will return to the Coast in a couple of weeks.

President Al Baum and wife and D. W. Long leave tomorrow morning direct for San Francisco and will arrive there some time Tuesday. Hen Berry and Happy Hogan get under way for Los Angeles and are going by way of Kansas City. Harry Wolverton left tonight for New York to have a conference with Presid nt Farrel of the New York Americans, relative to leaving Oakland to assume the management of the Yankees. Wolverton has authority from the Oakland club to accept terms with Farrell, if the latter is willing to buy Wolverton's release from Oakland.

TENNANT FOR ST. LOUIS.

President Hedges of the St. Louis Americans, is thinking of using Tommy Tennant regularly on first base. Danny Long made good in disposing of Tennant, as was announced exclusively in The Times, and is satisfied that Jackson, the Texas recruit, will deliver the goods for the Seals.

The Coast magnates have had several conferences with sporting goods companies relative to the ball to be used next season, and Cal Ewing says a change may be made.

It was learned here today through Horace Fogel, the Philadelphia magnate, that the draft put in for Catcher Kuhn of Portland by Cleveland has been thrown out and McCredie will lose either Pitcher Seaton or First Baseman Rapps. The Philadelphia Nationals put in a draft for Seaton, Washington put in a draft for Rapps, and Cleveland put in a draft for Kuhn. In drawing straws, Cleveland was lucky, but the National Commission has since decided that Kuhn is an ineligible player in any other league than the Coast and he will have to remain with Portland. Philadelphia and Washington will now draw straws for Seaton and Rapps, respectively, and McCredie will lose one of them.

FARRELL DENIES HE'S AFTER WOLVERTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Frank Farrell, owner of the New York American League Club says there is no truth in the story sent from San Antonio, Tex., that he has engaged Harry Wolverton, manager of one of the clubs in the California league, to be leader of his club next year.

Fore, Fore!

DUNLAP BEATEN BY SCHNEIDER.

EXCITING GOLF MATCH WON BY VERY CLOSE SCORE.

Winner Played Very Consistent Game at Every Hole, His Card Showing Many Par Figures—Frost Defeated Ward 4 to 2—S. S. Parsons Makes Low Score.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The golf matches took place on the links of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday afternoon, the semi-finals for the club cup and an 18-hole match against bogey.

In the semi-finals for the cup George M. Schneider beat S. C. Dunlap, as was anticipated, but he had no easy win, his score being but 1 up after a very exciting game. Dunlap, a fourteen-stroke man, has improved so remarkably in his game during these tournaments that with his added handicap he made a really formidable opponent, and he made a particularly good start with two fours—par figures.

In the home round Dunlap also started out with two fours, but for the rest he did not play quite as well as in the first half. He has risen considerably in golfing rank and for the ensuing 18-hole handicap match his handicap was reduced to seven.

George M. Schneider, the winner, was playing particularly well throughout, a good, consistent golfer of whom the club is reasonably proud. His score card shows many par figures and he accomplished the dinky hole in two. His scores will be interesting in view of the fact that he is now to meet, in the finals, Shirley Ward, a twenty-four handicap man, whose game has also progressed remarkably.

Schneider's score:

Out —4 5 4 6 5 5 5 4 4—42
Home—6 2 6 6 3 5 5 5 5—43

The other semi-finalists were Dr. Frost and Shirley Ward, the latter winning by 4 and 2 to play. In consideration of his long handicap, however, there had never been much doubt of the issue in this match. Ward has improved both his style and his game in every round.

The finals for this cup will be played off today week, when Schneider is confidently expected to win, notwithstanding the odds against him.

S. S. Parsons was the winner of the 18-hole handicap against bogey, with a net score of 3 up, his handicap being four strokes. F. M. Edwards came second with 1 up, and W. J. Chick, a ten stroke man, third with 1 down.

The other contestants were Judge Fredericksen, 5 down; C. H. Knappe, 2 down; Norman Macbeth, 7 down; S. C. Dunlap, F. D. Hudson, J. A. Jevne, George H. Schneider, S. P. Hunt, Ed B. Tufts, L. T. Bradford, Dr. H. G. Requa, S. S. Stitt, George J. Kuhrts, H. Wallace, R. J. Cash, Jr., and C. A. Henderson.

It should be remembered that both Norman Macbeth and Judge Frederickson are plus men. This is the first time Mr. Macbeth has been seen on the links for weeks and golfers were getting anxious about him, for they are pinning their hopes to him for the amateur championship meeting in February.

EASTERN FOOTBALL.

At Galesburg, Ill.—Knox 0, Beloit 0.

At Kansas City—Kansas State Agricultural College 3, Arkansas University 0.

At Norfolk, Va.—University of North Carolina 4, Washington and Lee University 0.

At Lexington, Ky.—Transylvania 12, Kentucky State University 0.

At Lexington, Ky.—Virginia Military Institute 30, Catholic University 0.

At Birmingham, Ala.—Sewanee 3, Alabama 0.

At Alliance, O.—Mt. Union 23, Hiram 0.

At Milwaukee—Marquette University 43, Creighton 17.

At Peoria, Ill.—Lombard 30, Bradley Poly, 0.

At Swarthmore—Swarthmore 18, Dickinson 0.

At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins 17, St. Johns College (Annapolis) 0.

At Marshall Field, Chicago—Chicago 6, Cornell 0.

At Indianapolis—Purdue 33, Rose Poly 6.

At Akron—Case 5, Buchtel 0.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan 11, Pennsylvania 9.

At Nashville final: Vanderbilt 21; Mississippi 0.

Cleveland—Final: Reserve 15; Carnegie Tech. 0.

At Indianapolis—Final: Butler 3; De Pauw 0.

At Des Moines—Final: Washington 6; Drake 6.

At St. Louis—Final: St. Louis University 5; Missouri State University 0.

At West Point—Final: Army 12; Colgate 6.

At Champaign—Final: Illinois 27; Northwestern 13.

At Madison, Wis.—Minnesota 6; Wisconsin 6.

At Cambridge—Final: Harvard 5; Dartmouth 3.

At Laramie, Wyo.—Denver University 6; University of Wyoming 0.

At Salt Lake City—Final: University of Colorado 9; University of Utah 0.

At Oberlin—Final: Ohio State 0; Oberlin 0.

At Haverford—Final: Trinity 24; Haverford 6.

At Williams Town—Final: Williams 8; Amherst 0.

At Syracuse—Final: Syracuse 12; Carlisle 11.

At Providence—Final: Brown 6; Vermont 0.

At Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Final: Cornell College 49; Coe College 0.

At Pittsburgh—Final: University of Pittsburgh 11; Washington and Jefferson 0.

At Washington—Final: Georgetown 9; Virginia 0.

At Annapolis—Final: Navy 0; Pennsylvania State college 0.

At Nashville, Tenn.—Vanderbilt, 21; Mississippi, 0.

At Lehigh—Lehigh, 8; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

Coffroth Prospecting.

Jimmy Coffroth, the San Francisco fight promoter, is in this city on fight business, having come down to make Ad Wolgast an offer to meet McFarland or Murphy in the Bay City on New Year's Day, providing Wolgast beats Welsh.

TY COBB MAY DRIVE IN BIG CUP RACES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ty Cobb, world's champion batter, was today offered $1000 to drive the J. I. Case racing machine in the Vanderbilt and Savannah trophy races during the coming Savannah speed carnival.

In a workout over the seventeen-mile course in the Case "Eagle," Cobb was clocked in seventeen seconds flat, the best time yet made in practices.

Manager Sloan of the Case racing team, was so enthusiastic over Cobb's ability as a driver that he made him the offer.

Cobb is looked upon as one of the best automobile drivers in the South, and if his theatrical engagements can be so arranged, he will return to Savannah to drive the Case car.

CORN BELT BOYS BEAT NORTHWESTERN EASILY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Nov. 18.—The University of Illinois defeated Northwestern today 27 to 13. The purple team started out in whirlwind fashion but Illinois came back strong, and won by hard playing. Capt. Roberts did not play this afternoon, Rose taking his place. Hall, the Illinois quarter, was the star of the game.

Santa Ana's Revenge.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Santa Ana High School this afternoon defeated the football team of the San Diego High School by a score of 5 to 0. Santa Ana's scores were on two place kicks by Brick Grouard. The game was marked by the stubborn defense of the San Diego team. Four times during the game it held Santa Ana for downs when the Santa Ana team was within striking distance of a touchdown, twice within two yards of the goal. At San Diego a month ago San Diego won.

The line-up:

San Diego.	Position.	Santa Ana.
Ackerman	F.	Barker
Sullivan	R.H.	M. Morrison
		Robinson
Good	L.H.	L. Morrison
Hyde	Q.	Newcomer.
Scovy	R.E.	West
		Timmons
Bean	L.E.	Lantz
Arnold	R.T.	Grouard
Durham	L.T.	Visel
		Holzgrafe
Flynn	R.G.	Greeley
		Schooley
Burdick	L.G.	Raitt
		Whitson
		McPhee
Ballinger	C.	Warren

Redlands Wins Easily.

REDLANDS (Cal.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The University of Redlands defeated the Whittier State School at football this afternoon on the High School grounds, the score being 20 to 0 in favor of the home team. The Whittier boys were clearly outclassed. The Redlands boys showed good team work and particularly good plays were made by Hentschke and Echeverria. Only a small crowd witnessed the game, most of the local fans having gone to Pomona to see the game between Pomona and Redlands High School. Capt. Bonnell of the University team was disabled in a recent game, and will not be able to play again this season. He refereed today's game.

Easy for Army Boys.

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] With a 12-to-6 defeat of Colgate, the West Point football eleven wound up its local season today. Colgate played a fine game, particularly in getting punts and running them back.

College Boys Triumph.

OLYMPICS DEFEATED BY U.S.C. IN A ROUGH RUGBY GAME.

OLYMPIC CLUB of San Francisco versus U.S.C. (Bovard field.)

University of Southern California, 8; two "trys," one converted.

Olympic Club, 4; drop kick, John O. Miller.

After a long season of uphill fighting the U.S.C., 'varsity hit its stride and took the northern cracks into camp by hard consistent dribbling and long kicks to touch. The clubmen came back with flashes of old-time skill, getting loose time and again only to be dragged to earth by the better trained collegers. The Olympics' only score came after a pretty run-in by Decius and long pass by John O. Miller, who dropped it squarely between the posts from the 35-yard-line.

The weather was perfect from the standpoint of the bleacherites sitting in the shade of the campus trees, but altogether too hot to give the players the necessary pep for a brilliant game.

At 3:05 Capts. Manning and Miller did the historic coin-tossing stunt and the San Francisco men were lucky getting the sun and wind both behind them. A few minutes later their team trotted out on the battlefield and proceded to prance around the sawdust, getting away wit hsome long spiral punts.

Their confident and quick passing and almost uniformily fine physiques made the Methodist section of the crowd credit the stories of the one-time individual prowess of these men and the rooters calmed down only to burst forth with a wild yell when their own gray and gold scrimmagers trotted forth from the quarters. They felt confident that these chosen few would give the baymen a fight that they would remember for many a day even if they couldn't put it across the final white line—not a quitter in the bunch.

FIRST HALF.

Miller kicked off for the Northerners finding touch and having to try over again. The second attempt was more successful and the battle was on. And battle is the word. From the first whistle to the last there was something doing all the time, it not a punt or passing rush it was a fistic encounter and believe us there are several "white hopes" on the Northern roll.

Foss returned the kick-off to touch and the S. C. forwards rapidly carried the ball down the field, only to see it returned via the toe of Fullback Decius and during the most of this period this same story was repeated time and again. By quick dodging runs and long touch-finding punts, this wonderful little football man kept the persistent Southern scrummers from running up the score.

Tod Wright again proved that he was born with football blood in every vein, getting long spirals away with either foot and with lightning-like rapidity. Livernash did great work, time and again driving the rooters wild with low, fast-dodging runs. As usual, Cupid Foss and Tommy Davis held the wing positions safe and though they didn't get many chances to carry the ball they handled what few they had with—well, using their heads as well as their muscles.

For the invaders the famous John O. Miller, Decius and McKenzie took premier honors.

The first tally was chalked up after a couple of beautifully-placed kicks by Houston and Wright and classy dribbling by Teschke and Swarts. With the ball on the Olympic 35-yard line it was thrown out of a loose scrum. Livernash grabbed the elusive sphere and with a bull-like rush tore himself loose, teafing through the whole "Winged O" aggregation for a try. Swarts converted and the half time was called.

SECOND HALF.

Manning kicked off to Decius, who returned to S.C.'s 45-yard line. Wright returned and Peters found touch. With long punts by Decius and Miller the visitors kept the southern squad on the defense for the most part of the half. McKenzie got loose several times for dodging ten-yard dashes. Finally Decius attempted a drop kick from field, but the ball went low. Davis returned to this same stocky warrior, who made a long side pass to Miller who in turn got away with as pretty a drop kick as has been seen on a southern field for many moons. The forwards kept up a close fight for the next ten minutes, during which time Big Smoke Adamson got his Viking blood up and showed the spectators some terrific tackling.

The northerners being in poor condition, objected to be handled roughly, and a few of them resorted to slugging. Some of their college-trained men showed their sportsmanship and constantly tried to stop the bad blood, but a club team is hard for anyone to handle and finally a general mix-up ensued.

The referee finally succeeded in starting the game again, butwhat was otherwise a good exhibition was ruined from this point to the finish by the club men's constant crabbing over decisions of the officials.

The university players conceded every point in question and finally came back out of their quarters, after the game had been called by the referee, because the northerners claimed they had been robbed of seven minutes of play. The two captains agreed to play three minutes and a half more.

The ball was thrown in to line out at center of the field, and the S.C. men, with every inch of fight up, rushed the ball right over for the second try, only to be called back by the Olympics' touch judge, who claimed the ball was thrown in by the wrong side. Manning accepted the decision under protest and with his old Dutch blood boiling, grabbed the ball from the next throw in and fought his way over for another score. Swarts failed to convert and the Olympians rushed the ball to the center of the field. Wright returned to their twenty-five-yard line and time was called. Score: U.S.C., 8; Olympic Club, 4.

PRELIMINARY EVENT.

As a preliminary to the main event the Manual Arts young hopefuls defeated the U.S.C. academy ruggers by a hard-fought 9 to 4 score. The features of the game were two pretty drop kicks by Thayer of Manual Arts and Finney of the U.S.C. understudies.

Line-up for the big game:

Olympic Club.		U.S.C.
Hall	front rank	Harrell
Marisch	front rank	Livernash
Glascock	front rank	Keller
Skov	second rank	Adamson
Haley	second rank	Oleson
Sundell	rear rank	Teschke
Trowbridge	rear rank	Maddox
Miller (Capt.)		
	Wing forward lock	Swarts
Phillips	half	Alber
McMann	first ¾	Wright
Butler	second ¾	
	Manning (Capt.)	
Peters	center	Milliken
McKenzie	wing	Foss
Solanky	wing	Davis
Decius	fullback	Houston

Time of halves, thirty minutes; referee, A. L. Walton.

Touch Judges: Throop, Smith.

I Told You So.

FIGHTERS AGREE ON REFEREE JACK WELCH.

BY R. A. WYNNE.

THE fight between Ad Wolgast and Fred Welsh on Thanksgiving Day for the lightweight championship of the world will be held as scheduled.

Jack Welch of San Francisco will be referee. The weight will be 133 pounds at 2:30 o'clock or one half hour before entering the ring. Last night Fred Welsh posted the remaining $1500 of his $2500 forfeit for appearance in the ring.

These details were decided upon at a conference held in the rooms of the Pacific Athletic Club at No. 335 South Broadway last night. Those present at the conference were Uncle Tom McCarey, Referee Charles Eyton, Tom Jones, Ad Wolgast, Fred Welsh, Dick Wheeler, and Hobo Dougherty.

The meeting lasted from 7 o'clock until almost 9 o'clock and at times a rupture was imminent and the big fight hung in the balance.

Wolgast was not present when the meeting began and Tom Jones and Fred Welsh had a wordy war over the charge made by Welsh that Jones had tampered with the original articles. Uncle Tom McCarey started to pacify the two and became so heated himself that within a few minutes he had leaped from his seat and declared that both of the fighters' managers and everybody else could do as they pleased and the fight could be called off.

Eyton acted this time as peacemaker and lo and behold within a few moments he was holding onto the arms of his chair tightly and talking in a rasping voice to Jones about certain matters of difference that had not been settled.

Welsh interjected a word at this point and offered to have the names of Eddie Graney, James J. Jeffries, Eddie Hanlon, Charley White, Jack McGuigan or Uncle Tom McCarey placed in a hat and the first one out would be the referee.

"Not in amillion years" yelled Jones. "I have a champion and you bet that we dictate terms this time. Why, Welsh, you are getting more money for the loser's end in this fight than Wolgast got for winning the world's championship over Bat Nelson. We did not have a word to say then and you bet we name the referee or there is no fight."

Hubbub arose again and the outlook for the match was very slim until the door opened and little Adolph Wolgast walked into the council chamber. Jones arose from his seat and gave it to Ad and the little Dutchman wanted to know what all of the trouble was over.

Welsh and Wolgast began talking and in the entire room they were the only two perfectly calm and peaceful men. The managers, promoters, etc., were wrothy and continually jumping up and down in their chairs but the two little fighters were peacefully and pleasantly talking over the matter.

The upshot of the matter was that Welsh said to Wolgast.

"All right Ad. She is a go."

"You're on Fred" answered Wolgast and the two young fellows with the fight of their lives ahead of them shook hands warmly and the meeting adjourned.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

The Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50c a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 402 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, at once, by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

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Street .....

City ..... State .....

How Germs Spread Skin Dise

Eczema, Psoriasis and other skin troubles are caused by myriads of germs at work in the skin. Unless these germs are promptly destroyed they rapidly multiply, gnawing their way deep into the sensitive tissue. This is what causes that awful itch, and what seems a mere rash may grow worse, and develop into a loathsome and torturing skin disease with its years of misery.

Don't take any chances! Destroy the germs at the beginning of the trouble with that soothing and cleansing wash, the D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema.

A 25c bottle will prove this to you.

We have had experience with remedies for skin trouble never seen such remarkable those from D. D. D. Prescription stant relief from the very first cation.

We are so confident that D. reach your case that it will nothing if the very first bottle fails to make good.

If you have skin trouble kind, we certainly advise drop in and investigate of D. D. D. anyway. We D. D. D. will help you. The Co.'s Stores.

LIFE BECOMES BURDEN.

Young Woman Attempts Suicide By Swallowing Sanitary Tablets of Bichlorate of Mercury.

Disappointed and despondent, Miss Ona Hoffman, a comely stenographer living at No. 719 South Olive street, attempted suicide last night by swallowing three bichlorate of mercury tablets which had been prescribed as a sanitary lotion.

As soon as the effects of the poison became manifest, the despondent woman called upon Miss A. Henderson, the landlady, and confessed that she was tired of life and had made an attempt to kill herself. The landlady hurriedly called police headquarters and an ambulance was sent to bring Miss Hoffman to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. By the heroic use of the stomach pump and stimulants, the patient was saved.

JOLTED OFF CAR.

Henry Linderman, a cabi living at No. 1722 West F street, sustained partial p the spine last night on bein from a car at Fifty-fourt and Denker avenue. Linde standing on the platform alight when the car came but a sudden lurch caused lose his hold. He was picke an unconscious condition and a street car to the Receiving

Two Dubs Busy.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11— P. Night Wire.] It took three minutes for Carl Oklahoma to show his supre Bill Bass of Virginia tonig National Athletic Club. loose and swung rights and Bass's body and head, Virginian to the mat, and stopped the bout. Bass w pletely outclassed. Neit showed any form.

Shrunken Features and Hollow Cheeks round and plump by o pert plate and bridge No work allowed t this office that is no fectly satisfactory.

Be Not Deceived

or betrayed by high-s theory and high prices f tistry. We back up our antee by our Insurance on all work done by us. There is no element periment in Our work.

We Know Th It Lasts

Standard Dentists' Method of Restoring Facial Contour. Satisfaction and more, nation free.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS.

STANDARD DENTIST

703½ South Broadway

Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sundays, 9 A.M. to 12 M. Home F2

Choose W Your Truss Fi Trusse for all cases

Made to Oraer Goods Our Specialty. Elastic Hosiery

Pacific Surgical Mfg. Co.

316 WEST FIFTH STREET

Get Rid of Your Stomach Troubles

Sufferers from stomach irregularities are personally conscious of having a stomach. Such poor sufferers can only be indeed TAKE STOMALIX, the digestive remedy favorably known throughout Europe, they soon be rid of any reminders that they stomachs.

The distressing accompaniments of Bad Digestion will disappear—Headaches, Heart Palpitations, Vertigo, Flatulency, Nausea, Sleeplessness, Bad Breath, Anaemia, Indigestion, etc.

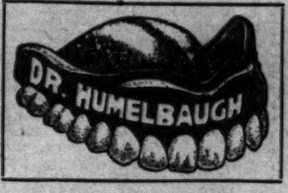
No matter how obstinate your case has been, a trial of the agreeable, safe and marvelous

STOMALIX

will bring you back your normal stomach. It has cured cases of many years' standing. A trial bottle will convince; a few bottles will cure. *Ask Your Druggist.*

E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents U. S., NEW YORK.

The Charm of a Peasant Smile is in the Display of



Good Teeth

I meet all legitimate competition in price. I defy competition when it comes to workmanship and materials used.

Why are my patients among the most particular class—those who seek the best and want no Quackery? Only one answer—I deliver the goods.

Bad teeth—missing teeth or the hollow, sunken cheeks, will lead you to social and financial failure—note that.

I can replace missing teeth, that for beauty and symmetry will be unsurpassed (even by Nature) by adding to your attractiveness. This work is without a plate, and every tooth (whether one or a dozen) I replace is perfect in appearance, strong, comfortable and useful. You cannot afford to cheat yourself out of a consultation—it's free.

PLATE WORK

My restoration plate removes the WRINKLES and returns the youthful appearance to your features.

If you are wearing a faulty plate I will, by practical demonstration, convince you that it is to your best interest to discard it. If you are making CHEMICAL LABORATORY of your stomach, taking drugs for dyspepsia, it is because you are not masticating your food.

Wearing my Restoration Plate means you will discard drugs for stomach troubles. Accord me a personal interview.

DR. HUMELBAUGH

305½ S. Spring St.—Ramona Building. Daily 8 to 5—Sundays 9 to 12.

ad Skin Diseas

We have had experience with
medies for skin trouble
ver seen such remarkable
se from D. D. D. Prescription
nit relief from the very first
don.
We are so confident that D. D.
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p in and investigate the
D. D. D. anyway. We know
D. D. will help you. The Owl
's Stores.

JOLTED OFF CAR.

Henry Linderman, a cabinet-
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Two Dubs Busy.

HILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—
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Shrunken Features, T
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Trusses
for all cases
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Mfg. Co
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Research.

PROPER LADY WAS MRS. SAPHO.

ook Poetess of Antiquity Also Kept Boarders.

ench Savant Finds She Originated a Cult, Too.

r Conduct Probably Better Than Her Verses.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The reputation of the classic woman Sapho may now be considered restored as new. Instead of being a woman of improper conduct she was a talented and virtuous lady who kept a boarding-school for girls in Mytilence about B. C., incidentally writing impassioned verses by way of culture. Thus, at least, averred Salomon Reinach, noted archaeologist, before the Academy of Inscriptions and Belle-lettres, no member of which contradicted him.

FIFTY NEW VERSES.

M. Reinach established his thesis by means of fifty hitherto unknown verses alleged to have been written by the famous daughter of antiquity and found in an Egyptian sarcophagus. From the text the archaeologist believes he has proved that Sapho was the honest mother of a family and that she was widowed at an early age. He does not know her husband's name, but her father's was Scamandronymus. Finding herself a grandmother in the prime of life, she vowed to devote the remainder of her days to the education of a grand-daughter, Doris. Around this task there gradually developed a girls' boarding-school, in which she received the daughters of fashionable families. She was finally recognized as the head of a feminine culture.

CALUMNIOUS STORIES.

The calumnious stories, afterward circulated about her, the professor thinks, were due to jealousy. That Sapho had strict notions of propriety is shown clearly by verses in which she blames the actions of one of three brothers and incidentally of a prosperous wine merchant who shocked his family by becoming enamored of a woman called Rhodopis. The story of Sapho's unrequited love for Phaon, a young fellow-citizen, and her consequent mortal plunge into the sea, Mr. Reinach considers a pure fable.

Made Plain.

WHY ALL WOMEN HAVEN'T A VOTE.

HUSTED HARPER TELLS THEM IN SIMPLE TERMS.

The Case of New York Ladies It's the Monstrous Dresses and Hats That They Wear, She Says, that Bars Them from the Coveted Right of Suffrage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The reason why New York women haven't the right to vote is explained by Ida Husted Harper, author and lecturer.

"Nothing has done so much harm to suffrage in the last fifty years as the way women have dressed themselves in the last year or two," she told a feminine audience in the Waldorf. "You have aroused general contempt and criticism and have made men say everywhere that you have neither sense nor judgment, and so are not fit to be trusted with the ballot. Your hats and dress have made you the object of ridicule and burlesque from one end of the country to the other."

STILL INDIGNANT.

Miss Harper's indignation had not cooled.

"No woman who enters a great movement can allow herself the same freedom she enjoyed before," she declared. "She is no longer responsible merely as an individual. She is the embodiment of the cause she represents.

"If she is a suffragette whatever silly thing she does is charged up to suffrage by the men. Therefore, I am convinced that no one thing has hurt the suffrage cause so much as the way women have dressed or undressed in the last few years.

"Their hats alone have made them the laughing stock of the country. These ridiculous objects are without excuse in either shape or trimming, and they are made worse by the wearing of long hatpins, which have been such a menace to others that relief has been sought all over the land through the courts.

"The most influential women have been dressed on the street and in public places in which a woman of the demimonde would not have appeared a few years ago. They have exposed figures, arms, bosoms and ankles in so shameless a way that one is forced to suspect that if they have appeared modest in the past it was only because custom demanded it and from no innate refinement.

"It is impossible to go on the street without seeing the contempt men feel for these women and hearing the sneers and obscene remarks directed toward them. And as a result men say women have shown themselves unfit for suffrage or anything but dress and brides and the most frivolous amusement."

AMERICANS LIKE BEER.

This Country Is First in Consumption, Germany Second and Great Britain Is Third.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] America is the greatest beer-consuming country in the world, according to statistics prepared by Gambrinus, the organ of the Austrian brewing interests. The total consumption in all countries in 1910 was 7,000,000,000 gallons, of which the United States took 1,600,000,000. Germany was second, with a record of 1,420,000,000 gallons. Bavaria consuming a quarter of the total output of 12,000 breweries in the empire. Great Britain was third, the consumption being 1,240,000,000 gallons.

Gains 30 Pounds In Thirty Days

Remarkable Result of the New Flesh-Builder Protone, in Many Cases of Run-Down Men and Women.

Prove It Yourself By Sending Coupon Below For A Free, 30c Package.

"By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treatment, Protone, for the building up of weight and lost nerve force. It acted more like a miracle than a medicine," said a well known gentleman yesterday in speaking of the revolution that had taken place in his condition. "I began to think that there was nothing on earth that could make me fat. I tried tonics, digestives, heavy eating, diets, milk, beer, and almost everything else you could think of, but without result.

Any Man Or Woman Who Is Thin Can Recover Normal Weight By The Remarkable New Treatment, Protone.

"I had been thin for years and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the remarkable successes brought about by the use of Protone, so I decided to try it myself. Well, when I look at myself in the mirror now, I think it is somebody else. I have put on just 30 pounds during the last month and never felt stronger or more 'nervy' in my life."

FREE PROTONE COUPON

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. The Protone Company will send to anyone a free 30c package of Protone if they will fill out this coupon and enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage and packing, and as evidence of good faith. They will also send full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin," free of charge, giving facts which will probably astonish you, and proving that Protone does the work.

If you want to put on more flesh, fill out the following coupon today. Free 30c package can only be had by writing direct to Detroit.

The Protone Co., 2315 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

For Sale and Recommended in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Co., 320 So. Spring St., and 5th and Broadway.

Abandoned.

CHARITY BALL IS CALLED OFF.

TOO MANY CHICAGOANS AWAY FOR THE WINTER.

Great Annual Social Function of the Holiday Month in the Windy City Impossible This Year, as Nearly All the Patrons of the Affair Are in California.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago's greatest annual social function, the charity ball, will not be held this year.

The Auditorium Theatre, in which every ball but one since its inception, in 1886, has been held, will not be available until January 29, and after canvassing the situation today, the committee of twelve decided, reluctantly, that the event would have to be called off.

There was some talk, it was said, of holding it in another and smaller place than the Auditorium, but it finally was decided a ball in another place would not be the same thing at all.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, who is the chief mover in the great annual affair, is at her ranch in Florida and will not return this winter. Many other prominent society women and men who were liberal patrons of the ball, have gone to Los Angeles and other California resorts for the winter.

It was decided that the winter exodus would prevent a successful ball in the latter part of January.

Many members of the committee have arranged to go to California before that time, and as these plans could not be changed it was decided that no ball could be given under the auspices of the charity ball committee. There is hope, however, for next winter. At the meeting a committee was appointed to consider the incorporation of the association to give a ball early in the season of 1912-1913.

MAKES A PLEA FOR OPTIMISM.

Lane Says that Only Stock Ticker Idlers Are Lugubrious.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—A plea for more optimistic attitude toward affairs of the nation was made by Franklin K. Lane, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, today at the opening of the annual land show.

There was a time when men were boyant of heart and full of courage," he said. "Now it is fashionable to be lugubrious and talk in heavy whispers of the dangers and problems of our political and social and industrial life. We seem beset with problems that threaten to overwhelm us—the trust problem, the currency problem, the race problem and the marriage problem. This is not the spirit of men who are doing things, are creating things. It is the spirit of the man who has stopped work and spends his time looking at the Wall-street ticker."

Exceedingly Fine Auctions for the Buyer's This Week.

AUCTION

Tuesday, November 21

At 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT OF

Felt Mattresses, Steel Springs, Axminster and Brussels Rugs, Pictures, Hat Racks, Towel Racks, Chairs, Lace Curtains, Dressers, Rockers, Couches, Tables and Stands, Matting, Heating Stoves, Roll-Top Desks, Rustic Hickory Furniture, etc.

BRENT'S

Auction and Commission

718 South Main Street.

Home F4545. Sunset Main 2826.

AUCTION

The magnificently appointed home with all its furnishings of Mr. J. A. Finn of New York, will be sold at public auction on

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23d and 24th, at 10 A. M.

House consists of 12 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porches, open fireplaces, 2 story garage, out houses, grounds 120x260. The furnishings of this home have been collected in the art centers of Europe, consisting of antique pieces, handsome Chickering piano, Marquetry furniture, Chippendale, Sheraton, Circassian bed-room suits, Oriental rugs, fine oil paintings and all other appointments for the home beautiful.

318 Oaklawn

Take Pasadena Short Line car to Hotel Raymond.

N. B.—House 500 feet from Raymond Hotel. House open for inspection Wednesday 10 to 4.

Auction Sale of Horses and Mules

Sixty-five head of draft and driving horses, 10 head of young mules, several saddle ponies.

COWS

25 head of choice Durham and Holstein cows, all fresh. The above stock will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, without limit or reserve on

Wednesday, Nov. 22

beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. Terms, cash. This stock can be seen any time on premises before sale. Cows will be milked at 4 o'clock p.m. daily. Take Huntington Park car at 7th and Broadway, get off at Bliss Drive. 3120 Santa Fe Ave.

SAM WATKINS, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.

Have following auctions:

Thursday, Nov. 23, 2 p.m. (Bungalow) 941 E. 42nd st.

Friday, Nov. 24, 3 p.m. (cottage) 134 Glower st., Colegrove.

Saturday, Nov. 25, 2 p.m. (house and lot) 1245 E. 42nd st.

Friday, December 1, 2 p.m. (bungalow) 1611 W. 37th st.

We have several fine furniture auctions to be made immediately after the election, account of owners not wishing to lose their vote.

The R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers 319 Central Bldg. F1702; Broadway 1525.

AUCTION

LOS ANGELES AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. 401-403 E. MAIN ST.

Phone F1710 or Broadway 1502.

Regular sale TUESDAY.

Let us call on you and give you an estimate on what your goods will bring at auction or make you a cash offer for them.

AUCTION

Monday, Nov. 20th, at 10 a.m., At 114-116 Court St.,

Good lot of household goods, consisting of iron beds, springs, mattresses, quartered oak, satin walnut dressers, chiffoniers, commodes, pedestal extension tables, box seat chairs, china closet, fine mahogany davenport, center table, rockers, also complete office outfit consisting of one 6-foot quartered oak desk, cost $150; 1 quartered oak typewriter desk, 4 other roll top desks, one Oliver No. 3 standard visible typewriter, filing cabinets, library tables, revolving office chairs, 14 volumes of Encyclopedia with index, also a complete restaurant outfit, 40 all-wood chairs, tables, coffee urn, linen, dishes, silverware, steam table, National cash register, total adder, icebox, gas ranges, instantaneous heater, drop head Singer sewing machine, wardrobe, gas plates, lace curtains, portieres, linoleum, folding beds, box couches, utensils, rugs and carpets.

SUGARMAN AUCTION & COM. CO., General Auctioneers.

Phones F4810; Main 8114.

AUCTION

FINE HOUSEHOLD GOODS and ORIENTAL RUGS

TUESDAY, NOV. 21, 10 o'clock a.m.

1103 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Moved Here for Convenience of Sale

Including 3 large Oriental carpets, some small Oriental rugs, fine Stickney dining table, leather seat chairs, large rockers and easy chairs, library table, large oak frame leather seat davenport, elegantly carved library table, Turkish sofa, lady's writing desk, rattan chairs, leather covered davenport, mahogany desk, chairs, tables, dressers, rockers, white maple dressing tables, bureaus, dressers, chairs and rockers, 15 rugs, various sizes, fine bric-a-brac, dinner sets, glassware, roll top desks, book cases, four extension tables, about 30 chairs and rockers, 2 ranges, 3 fine gas ranges, etc., etc.

THOS B. CLARK, Auctioneer, Office 921 South Spring St.

AUCTION.

GROCERIES AND FIXTURES

8535 Moneta Avenue

TUESDAY, NOV. 21, 10 A. M.

Groceries consist of canned goods of all kinds, Snyder's, Heinz's and Bishops catsups, tea, coffee and spices, bulk and packages, canned meats, salmon, sardines, chili con carne, Van Camp and Stetson pork and beans, all kinds of soap, washing compounds, bluing, cereals of all kinds, flour, assorted cakes in cans, packages crackers, etc., full cases of canned fruit and milk, barrel vinegar, brooms, washboards, lamp chimneys, etc.; also cigars and tobacco.

Fixtures include National cash register, Toledo scales, coffee mill, large Alaska refrigerators, cheese cutter, showcases, counters, etc.; coffee cans, spice cans, fruit jars, etc. Also delivery wagon. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve.

G. BROCKMAN, Auctioneer. Phone Main 1139.

AUCTION.

Monday, Nov. 20th, 10 a.m. Nos. 829-34 S. Main St.

We have purchased for spot cash at a very low price the contents of several houses to be sold to the highest bidder for cash, including pianos, about 15 nearly new rugs, 10x12 carpets, several beds, dressers, chiffoniers, lot of bedding, dishes, stoves, etc.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, 10 a.m.

Beautiful 5-room bungalow, lot 125x49. Also elegant furniture and rugs, 5-passenger automobile, etc. Owner is going to Europe and wishes everything sold.

AT 304 EAST 57TH ST.

CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO. Phones 65497; Broadway 4793.

AUCTION.

By Los Angeles Auction and Commission Co.,

Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 10 A.M., At 403 North Main.

A fine consignment of household furniture, tresses, dressers, chairs, rockers, folding beds consisting of iron beds, springs and mattresses, carpets, comforters, pillows, etagelle, etc. Also a large consignment of galvanized ware, tubs, pails, etc., and several roll-top desks, filing cabinets, office chairs, etc.

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO., 403 North Main St. Phones F1719, Bdwy. 1867.

Reed & Hammond

Auctioneers

747-749 South Spring St.

Buyers and Sellers of Furniture of Every Description.

Live Stock, Merchandise and Real Estate

our specialty. Cash advanced on consignments. Our personal attention given to outside and commission sales. On account of our big real estate sale Monday we will sell only

Wednesday and Friday

at auction in our sales room, sales starting at 2 p.m. At these sales we will sell new and used furniture, rugs and carpets, consisting of two upright pianos, upholstered silk parlor suite, mahogany and leather seat trimmed oak rockers and chairs, leather upholstered couch, fumed oak and golden oak library tables and book cases, mahogany pedestals, all leather chairs, hall trees and racks, hall mirrors and seats in fumed oak, all hand carved bronze hall lamp, pictures, oil paintings, screens, settees, divans, grandpa's clock fumed and golden oak dining tables and chairs, chairs leather and solid seats, buffets, sideboards, plate racks, French dressing tables, oak, birdseye maple and mahogany dressers, in ordinary, Princess and Empress, bed room rockers and chairs, chiffoniers, all brass, steel enamel, and folding beds, sanitary couches, new and second-hand mattresses, steel springs, wardrobe, sewing machine, gas range, refrigerator, dishes, cooking utensils, rugs, large and small in Oriental and domestic, Wilton, velvet, body Brussels, Axminster, tapestry and Smyrnas, books, clocks, bric-a-brac and fancy china, child's cribs, beddings and silverware. We also sell at private sale from our mammoth stock at all times.

AUCTION

20 New Bungalows

Fronting on Mignonette, Boylston, Colton and Court Streets.

Monday Nov. 20th, 2 P.M.

We are instructed by owner to dispose of 20 new, modern and unique bungalows, all built-in effects, beam ceilings, large porcelain baths, hot and cold water, 3 and 4 rooms each. Disappearing beds so arranged that you have 3 sleeping rooms and virtually they are 6 and 7 room houses, also as complete and unique lot of houses as you will find anywhere. Electric fixtures, gas. This is close-in property, within walking distance and on the hill; large cement porches and walks, concrete and stone pillars, a court in front of every house. A large private park and playgrounds will be made in the center of the block.

TERMS:—10 per cent cash, balance terms will be made to suit purchasers. Take West First st. or Temple st. car to Boylston. Sale will be conducted on grounds. For further information see

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 747-749 South Spring St.

F3845; Broadway 2860.

Tuesday, 2 P.M.

Neat Bungalow—522 West 51st. Street

Modern bungalow, neat and nearly new on lot 50x110 ft. with lawn, flowers, two large pepper trees in front, large well fenced back yard, poultry yard and out buildings, front porch facing north with stone steps, five large rooms and bath, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, closets, mantel, wall mirror, fancy brass electrical fixtures, white enamel bath room, built-in desk, seats, bookcase, buffet, wardrobes and clothes chest, splendid roomy kitchen with all built-in necessities, gas range and linoleum on floor. This will be a splendid home for the buyer, being in a good neighborhood and must be sold, no limit. $300 down will handle this property; $30.00 per month, or any other satisfactory terms. 5 per cent discount for all cash. Take Moneta car to Fifty-first street, walk two blocks west. Sale positive. For more information call up auctioneers.

Grocery Stock

Thursday, November 23d, 10 A.M.

2437 Temple Street

(Corner Coronado)

Fine, clean $2000 stock of groceries, including all shelf goods, teas, coffees, potatoes, etc. Everything kept in a first-class grocery store. Also large meat refrigerator holding 500 pounds ice. Meat block, marble counter, floor show cases, grocery counters and shelves, computing and counter scales, cash register. Ten tons coal. All will be priced out to suit purchasers.

Reed & Hammond, Auctioneers

747-749 South Spring St.

F3845. Bdwy. 2860.

Auction

200 Paintings

BY FAMOUS ARTISTS

Valued at $20 to $2500 Each

Thursday, Nov. 23, 2 P. M.

Friday, Nov. 24, 2 P. M.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

Kanst Art Co.

642 South Spring Street

If you have anything in the way of real property which you wish to sell quickly, See R. H. MOUSER, Mgr.

AUCTION DEPT.

SWANK & LETTON, 339 SO. HILL ST. F2824 Main 2624

Members L. A. Realty Board.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, Nov. 25, 1911.

50 head of high-grade beautifully marked Holstein dairy cattle, guaranteed free from tuberculosis. Just landed one of the best herds in the valley. Cattle delivered free to railroad at Tipton. For information apply McKELVEY & RIDGEWAY, Portersville, Cal.

Rhoades & Rhoades

Auctioneers

Oldest established auction house on the Pacific Coast; 35 years' experience. We sell furniture, real estate and automobiles. We also conduct live stock sales in all parts of California and adjoining States. 50 per cent. of the ranch sales held in Southern California are conduct. 3 by us. Write us for dates. Office and salesrooms 616-22 So. Main st. Phones Main or F1888. We announce the following sales:

Furniture and Carpets

3 Big Sales 3

Monday, Wednesday and Friday,

10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

830-32 So. Main St.

We will offer at these sales everything for the home, hotel, apartment house or office. Remember, you can furnish your house at our sales for about ½ what it will cost you elsewhere. Seats for all.

Remaining stock of the

AUTO VEHICLE CO.,

950 So. Main St.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m

Inspection invited prior to sale.

Entire Nursery Stock of

H. L. BAUER,

737 So. Spring St.

Friday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m.

Lease has expired and owner has turned entire stock over to us for positive sale. For full information inquire of auctioneer.

Furniture and Carpets,

627 So. Bonnie Brae,

Thursday, Nov 23, 10 a.m.

Entire contents of a 15-room private residence.

7 Horses—2 Colts, Implements,

LAWNDALE.

Take yellow Hawthorne cars to end of line and transfer to Lawndale line.

Monday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m.

William Ray, Owner.

25 Dairy Cows and Heifers,

1 Holstein Bull.

On the H. C. Verity ranch, 3 miles southwest of

EL MONTE.

Take Covina electric cars to El Monte depot.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m.

Peter Ferrero, Owner.

26 Fine Holstein Cows 26

1 Fine Holstein Bull.

On the Wreden ranch, corner of Laurel and Willows.

COMPTON.

Wednesday, Nov 22, 10 a.m.

C. V. Wreden, Owner.

AUCTION!

26 First-Class Dairy Cows 26.

Consigned to us by the owner from Kings Co., and will be sold on the J. E. Palmer ranch at

COMPTON.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2 p.m.

17 head of large, fine Holsteins, large heavy milkers when fresh; some now milking, most of these cows will be fresh between December 15th and Feb. 1st, all young and fine dairy stock.

Nine head of choice Jerseys and Durhams, many coming in with second calf, all fine dairy and family cows.

On account of stock not arriving as expected and owing to the fact that owner must dispose of the stock quickly, we have ordered to sell them Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. This is an unusual opportunity to purchase choice dairy stock at a cash sale.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

H. L. Gepford, Owner.

33 Fine Dairy Cows, 5 Heifers,

1 Holstein Bull.

1½ miles northeast of

COMPTON,

Take Santa Ana electric cars to Martin station or Long Beach electric cars to Compton, teams in waiting.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 10 a.m.

F. Tobler, Owner.

10 Draft Horses,

Cows and Implements.

On the Neff ranch, 5 miles south of

FALLBROOK.

Saturday, Nov. 25, 10 a.m

C. A. Walton, Owner.

65 Draft Horses, Mares, Colts and Mules, Implements.

On the I. M. Von Schrilitz ranch, 3 miles southwest of

SANTA ANA

Take Santa Ana-Huntington Beach cars to Von Schrilitz station.

Monday, Nov. 27, 9 a.m., Sharp.

This is all clean, heavy ranch stock and buyers looking for first-class stock should not miss this sale.

I. M. Von Schrilitz, Owner.

The Big Sale of the Year.

400 Fine Dairy Cows and Horses.

Property of the Bonnie Brae Dairy, near corner of South Park and Manchester aves.

LOS ANGELES.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 29, 9 a.m., Sharp.

Stock consists of 300 fine dairy cows, 200 choice heifers, 40 all-purpose horses, 10 mules.

BONNIE BRAE DAIRY CO., Owners.

Live Stock and Implements

Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m.

GARDENA.

Take San Pedro cars via Gardena to Normandie Crossing.

Wm. South, Owner.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.

TEMPERANCE PROPOSITIONS.

Crown City Voters Will Consider Three Plans.

Dry Town Promises to Become Even Dryer.

Jackstraw Causes the Death of Little Girl.

[Office of The Times, 42 S. Fair Oaks avenue.]

PASADENA, Nov. 19.—The coming week will mark a crisis in the liquor question.

Today an attempt to invoke the initiative will be begun. Petitions will be submitted to congregations in all of the churches of the city, asking that an election be held to vote upon a new liquor law.

Members of the committee of churchmen that submitted the proposed ordinance which the City Council passed on to Mayor Thum's Temperance Commission charge the latter body with being dilatory and now seek to take the matter out of its hands.

On the other hand, announcement was made last night that the Temperance Commission has drafted another proposed ordinance, quite independent of the one that was placed before it for consideration. This is described as being "more lax and more practical." It will be submitted to the City Council next Tuesday.

Mayor Thum declared last night that there is no telling what may happen. He said that if an election is called and the fight gets good and warm, a third ordinance may be put in the field by the Council itself.

The petition which will be circulated in the churches today emanates from the Pasadena members of the Order of Good Templars. They have the tacit support of the committee which drafted the ordinance placed before the City Council a few days ago, although no formal meeting of the committee has been held recently.

"There are a lot of restless people," said Rev. Albert Hatcher Smith, chairman of the committee, last night, "who feel that the Mayor's commission has not been getting on as fast as it should with the ordinance that was referred to it. No report has been made."

Nevertheless, Rev. Robert Freeman, chairman of the commission, last night declared:

"All I can say is that the Temperance Commission has had only six weeks in which to consider the proposed ordinance while the committee that presented it had two years. We have been working hard, and we have a proposed ordinance which will be submitted to the City Council next Tuesday."

Rev. Freeman added that the ordinance that will be laid before the Council is not the one which was presented to the commission, but one drafted by the commission itself. Asked if the commission had relied upon the other in framing its own, he replied.

"Not at all. We have been at work upon the subject for a long time."

He said further that the ordinance, when it is submitted, will itself constitute a report upon the one that came from the Temperance Committee, or that the report would be embodied in the presentation of this latest measure.

He would not say wherein the new ordinance differs from the other.

"My commission has not been dilatory," declared Mayor Thum last night. "The members have been working away diligently. They went to work on the ordinance referred to them a few days after the chairman, the Rev. Mr. Freeman, returned from his vacation. I do not think that five men could be picked who could do better than they have done. I know that they have tried to do their best.

"I don't know as I would call the ordinance that they have drawn independent of the one submitted to them by the committee. And still in a general sense it is independent, too. The commissioners have gone over the ground inch by inch. They have visited the places which have been under consideration.

"Now that the initiative is to be invoked there will have to be an election, if the requisite number of signatures are obtained. I do not know what may result. Maybe the City Council will modify either the one or the other of the ordinances under consideration, and maybe the Councilmen will themselves put a third ordinance in the field."

The Mayor, like Rev. Freeman, declined to discuss the points of difference between the ordinance that was referred to the commission for its consideration and that which it is to launch of its own accord. He said that he felt that the commission should be given the last moment possible before the text of its ordinance is made public so that any revisions which may seem to be desirable can be made.

The petition which will go before the church people today is addressed to Mayor Thum and the City Council, and runs as follows:

"Gentlemen: The undersigned, qualified voters, comprising more than 50 per cent of the total votes cast at the last general city election of the city of Pasadena, hereby ask that the following ordinance be submitted to a vote of the electors of the city of Pasadena at a special election to be called for that purpose, as provided in Section 13 of Article 3 of the city charter, said ordinance being as follows, to-wit:"

There follows the text of the ordinance proposed by the Temperance Committee with several changes that were made upon recommendation of city officials.

Charles R. Burger, Grand Chief Templar of the California Good Templars, who presided at a meeting held last Friday night, at which time plans to invoke the initiative were made, last night said:

"According to the vote taken at the last city election, the number of signatures that we will need to invoke the initiative is 1370. That is 20 per cent. of the vote that was cast."

A feature to which much attention is given in the matter by all concerned, is that if an election is held women will be entitled to vote.

PLAYTHING CAUSES DEATH.

Viola Byrd Mathews, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mathews, of No. 501 North Chester avenue, died last Friday night after swallowing metal jackstone. It lodged in her oesophegas, and although physicians were summoned and everything possible done to save her life, the child died after an operation was performed.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Turner & Stevens chapel. Interment will be made in Mountain View Cemetery.

ASK FOR NEW HEARING.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has asked for a rehearing in the case in which it sought to enjoin the city of Pasadena from requiring it to secure a franchise for operating in the city, and in which it lost when a decision was handed down by the Supreme Court a few weeks ago.

The company bases its application upon Section 19, Article 11, of the State Constitution which it claims can be construed to grant all telephone companies, as well as other public utilities mentioned in the amendment, the right to establish and operate their works in the streets of all municipalities.

City Attorney Carr stated last night that he is glad to have the question brought up at this time, as it was sure to be raised sooner or later, and it comes now at an auspicious time.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mayor Thum has appointed the following residents of the city to apraise the value of land required for the Arroyo Seco bridge right of way: David Blankenhorn, Leo G. MacLaughlin, Frank S. Wallace, Frank H. Long, J. C. Brainard, C. C. Brown and C. T. James.

The Pasadena Princeton alumni banqueted last night at the Annandale Country Club.

Burton A. Towne, N. D. Darlington and Charles D. Blaney of the State Highway Commission and A. B. Fletcher, State highway engineer, visited Pasadena yesterday.

The latest burden placed upon the shoulders of Mayor Thum is a dispute by property-owners as to how much noise should be made by the rock-crushers in the Arroyo Seco.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

Times Cook Books on sale at the Pasadena Branch, 52 S. Fair Oaks.

Wadsworth sells paints.

For rent—rooms 30 S. Euclid.

Please take notice—That the Vienna Ladies' Tailors, formerly located at 709 S. Hill St., have removed to 1316 W. Pico St., and as a special inducement for opening week, we will make our regular $60 suits for $30. Skinner satin linings only will be used, and perfect fit guaranteed.

BUSINESS MAN PASSES.

South Pasadenan After Years Suffering Succumbs to Hodgkin's Disease. Women Make Money on Journey.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 18.—Edward Brumfitt, No. 1608 Oxley street, son of William Brumfitt of Yorkshire, England, and proprietor of the Central Plumbing Company, of this city, died Thursday, from the Hodgkin's disease, of which he has been a sufferer for two years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Holy Family Church on El Centro street, Father Cotter officiating. The deceased, who was 32 years of age, was born at Ilkley, Yorkshire, England, and has been a resident of this city four years, coming here from Melbourne, Australia. He leaves a widow. He was a member of the Catholic church, and of Alexander Lodge 385, Sons of St. George.

PROFITABLE JOURNEY.

About $600, was realized from the Zig-zag journey given under the auspices of the Women's Improvement Association Wednesday for the benefit of the clubhouse fund. From the grand central station, at the corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Mission street, automobiles left every few moments with merely crowds, who had purchased the regulation transcontinental trip tickets. The first country visited was Mexico, at the home of Mrs. D. R. of Napoleon's time, and some of the city. Here everything from the decorations, which included a profusion of eucalyptus and pepper, to the exhibits were typical of the southern republic.

The next place visited was France, at the home of Mrs. Axtman in the central part of the city. An opportunity was afforded here to see a number of beautiful paintings by some of the most noted artists of the world, together with art and curio collections of Napoleon's time, and some of his original signatures. Next you were taken to Turkey at the home of J. W. Dodge in the southern part of the city. Upon entering you found yourself in a Turkish bazaar, displaying rugs, laces, brasses and a Turkish harem, the attendants all in Turkish costumes. Holland was next visited at he home of Mrs. George Patterson.

A large Dutch wind mill atracted the visitors to this country, also a bordered tulip walk. A ver yattractive display of the Dutch articles and ware was to be found here. The next trip was to the Orient, at the home of Mrs. Milne in the eastern border of the city. Mrs. Milne, who has made a number of trips to China and Japan, transformed her home into a Japanese residence. Many curios from all parts of the Orient were on exhibition. You were then taken back to the northern part of the city, to the home of Mrs. Longley and Amerles. Plymouth Rock was the first thing to greet the eye, many American flags, the East, the Middle West, and the West were represented, and the different States, and a motto "But we are all Californians now."

Santa Monica.

FIRE SWEEPS TOPANGO HILLS.

Santa Monica Range Is Burned Over.

Fashionable Colony Saved by Change of Wind.

Memorial Services for a California Pioneer Sunday.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 18.—The sun sank tonight as a great red ball of fire in the dense bank of smoke that hung over the sea and extended out for a distance of several miles. This was the smoke that had been pouring out of Topango Canyon all day, as the result of the forest fire that is raging there.

There are several fires, as a matter of fact. The one of yesterday, which is still gnawing at the west slope of the Santa Monico Mountain range back of the ridge which separates Topango from the sea, had its origin near the ocean and climbed the west slope of the hills in the face of the Santa Ana. Owing to the direction of the wind, this blaze, which has licked Los Tunos and Los Flores Canyons clear of their accumulated growth of underbrush, was practically harmless. The other fire, greater and more menacing by far, is the one that darted its tongue down Calabasas and into Topango and Garapatos. The wind was with this blaze and it rushed between the narrow walls with the speed of a race horse, licking up everything before it.

Luckily a plot of cleared ground turned its course a mile beyond Topango Tavern and the cluster of summer cottages there and sent the destroying flames charging through Dry Canyon and up the east side of the backbone. Four ranch houses were in the line of the advancing wall and these, the homes of Mexican laborers, were consumed. The Montgomery ranch house was also destroyed.

Chickens, orchard trees, vines, outbuildings, cord wood, fences and all improvements were left as charred ruins. Fortunately there are but few improvements in the path of the fire and the damage will not be heavy. The Jack Woods ranch was assailed, but vigilant fighters were there to cope with the flames.

Near the tavern and at the junction of Topango and Garapatos there are scores of summer cottages and comfortable homes, but here were many organized fighters who held the fire under such control that unless there should be an unfavorable shifting of the wind the zone of injury will not approach nearer than a mile.

Templar Allen, H. R. Gage, W. T. Gibbon, have cozy homes here and according to word received tonight these are not now in danger, although several of the smaller summer camps farther removed from the tavern have gone up in smoke. Occupying homestead claims on the mountainside are Rev. P. H. Post and John Herron. The fire at last accounts was within a mile of them, but they are reported as being safe in the valley.

Should the fire spread and seek outlet down Topango the Harter place with its orchards would go and the Trojela ranch with its vineyards would be certain to suffer. Farther up Garapatos is the Cheney ranch, and here during the afternoon still another fire was discovered to be under way. It was fought to subjection. Fires were also started in the upper reaches of Temescal, but no damage resulted. The Baisley and von Wedelstadt ranches are on the north side of Garapatos and the McAllister place occupies a position midway between Harters and Cheneys, but they seem not to be in imminent danger, although men went from here today to be prepared to back fire and otherwise resist the advance of the blaze.

The mail carrier who makes the fifteen mile trip each day from Topango to this city reported the outlook as discouraging when he left the canyon this morning. At one point he had difficulty in picking his way through the burning brush; but those coming down this evening say the situation is not nearly so critical as it was. The mountain workers have been relieved by volunteers and interested property owners from here, who have this afternoon been going by team and automobile to aid in saving the homes and property.

Tonight the whole mountain range is aglow with a redness which indicates that while the fire is apparently confined within certain restricted limits it must be burning fiercely. The top of the ridge back of and to the west of Topango is ruddy and flames may be seen leaping high into the air from the topmost peaks of the mountains. But the fire seems not to be spreading except to the west and the great volume of smoke indicates that it is heading for the Malibu. There are no longer ominous signs toward the east, which is accepted as evidence that Topango and the numerous homesteads in the valley have been saved.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Memorial service will be conducted at the Lake-street Method st Church Sunday morning in honor of the memory of the late John H. Snyder, who died during the week at Los Angeles. Aside from being a California pioneer, deceased was for a number of years a resident of this beach and a charter member of the Methodist Episcopal Church organization on Lake street.

NEWS BRIEFS.

A political mass meeting was held last night. To it all candidates were invited, with requests to deliver short addresses. C. N. Green, independent candidate for Mayor, touched off the fireworks by stating that if elected Mayor he would devote his energies toward securing city mail delivery for the entire beach and building a competing line of rail to connect Los Angeles and the seaside, unless the present company grants a rate of 25 cents for the round trip.

Much interest is developing in the baseball game to be played here tomorrow afternoon, when the Santa Monica and Eagle Rock teams of the Trolley League meet. The schedule of this league is nearing the end and with Santa Monica occupying second place she is making a heroic effort to land at the top. The Joy Riders are the only players who have outscored Santa Monica since the games were started.

The Chamber of Commerce has started an active campaign to raise an advertising fund, with a view to disseminating accurate information concerning this beach. There is a big demand for illustrated booklets and since the road races were held here the number of inquiries has doubled.

A letter was received by the Board of Trade today from A. E. Bussar of Huila, Colombia, South America saying that he was coming here to make his home and would arrive early in the spring. He wishes to purchase a home and says a number of his American friends in the south are looking this way to make their homes.

AZUSA NOTES.

AZUSA, Nov. 18.—The City Trustees have ordered that fifteen galvanized iron cans of large size be placed upon the streets for receiving waste paper.

Judge George H. Glover, Grand Trustee of the Foresters of America, has begun his round of inspection with a trip to San Pedro.

The Verberia Circle No. 54 has elected the following officers to be installed in January: Mrs. Eva Hamblin, G. W.; Mrs. Rose Randall, A. L.; Mrs. M. L. Eldred, M.; Mrs. Katherine Lyman, clerk; Mrs. Lizzie Olmstead, banker; Mrs. Emma Malone, A.; Miss Lois Benton, musician.

The trustees of the grammar school have presented each room with a flag. In addition to the programme presented by the school at that time, addresses were made by Principal A. M. Brown and Rev. W. C. Cook of the Baptist Church.

Hon. Charles Silent has sent to the Azusa Woman's Club a check for $100 toward the proposed club-house The club will hold a bazaar December 2, for the special sale of Christmas gifts.

JUNIOR REPUBLIC AFFAIRS.

Annual Meeting of the Institution as Held At Pomona and Reports of Officers Read.

POMONA, Nov. 18.—The annual meeting of the George Junior Republic was held at the Republic five miles southeast of here yesterday and was largely attended, visitors being present from all parts of Southern California.

The annual report of Superintendent Gerald C. Waterhouse showed much progress made during the year and the affairs of the organization are in growing condition. Trustees elected for the next year are Mrs. Margaret Fowler, Miss Kate Fowler, Dr. John Willis Baer, David Blankenhorn, Pasadena; J. Albert Dole, Pomona; Harvey A. Bissell, La Placentia; A. R. Tillingast and Miss Virginia Peare, Pasadena.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mrs. Raymond C. Hill entertained today the members of the Bridge Luncheon Club at her home on Columbia avenue. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in the decorations and the guests included Mmes. George S. Phillips, Jessie Coates Burleson, B. H. McCurdy, H. G. Tinsley, Ross Williams, C. C. Files, Mark Potter, Misses Marthina Coates, Susan Pierce and Mary Graham.

The Jolly Twelve Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William McMullen, 550 West Fifth avenue at an all-day meeting. An elaborate luncheon was served at noon, the decorations being eastern autumn leaves. Those present were Mmes. F. Davis, John Wagner, A. B. Avis, C. F. Sawyer, William Meeker, G. W. Clark, Jas. McMullen, W. B. Todd, F. E. Perley, J. M. Harper, A. M. Hill, F. Gittings and Arthur McMullen.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 18.—While Starnes sat on a jury listening to arguments of the lawyers to the opinion as to the guilt or of Jack Hill, a gigantic powder of West Riverside, accused assault on a 14-year-old girl, the daughter of the juror mention dying at home. The father municated with by telephone ing the message shortly after convened for the afternoon Judge Densmore was notified serious illness of the juror's c at once ordered the case contin Wednesday. Sheriff Wilson Starnes in his vehicle, but the one died before the father reach home.

Swissco Grows New Hair.

Stops Dandruff And Restores Gray Or Faded Hair To Its Natural Color.

LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH! Big Wear Topnots Out Fixing Up Old Switches, When You Can Have A Beautiful Head of Hair All Your Own.

Swissco grows all the hair you want. Changes gray or faded hair to a youthful color without dyeing or staining. Stops dandruff and all hair and scalp troubles.

Send 10c in silver or stamps to pay for postage, etc., to Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 2033 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, O., and get a large free trial bottle.

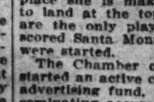
Swissco is on sale everywhere by druggists and drug departments at 50c and $1.00 a bottle.

For sale and recommended in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Co., Stores.

EYEGLASSES NOT NECESSARY

Eyesight Can Be Strengthened and Most Forms of Diseased Eyes Successfully Treated Without Cutting or Drugging.

That the eyes can be strengthened so that eyeglasses can be dispensed with in many cases has been proven beyond a doubt by the testimony of hundreds of people who publicly claim that their eyesight has been restored by that wonderful little instrument called "Actina." "Actina" also relieves Sore and Granulated Lids, Iritis, Cataracts, etc., without cutting or drugging. Over ninety-three thousand "Actinas" have been sold; therefore the Actina treatment is not an experiment, but is reliable. The following letters are but samples of hundreds we receive:



J. J. Pope, Ballinger, Tex., writes: "I have spent thousands of dollars on my eyes, consulted the best doctors in the United States, dropped medicine in my eyes for years, and 'Actina' is the only thing that has ever done me any good. Before using 'Actina' I gave up all hope of ever being able to read again. Had not read a newspaper for seven years. Now I can read all day with little or no inconvenience."

Kathryn Bird, 112 Lincoln street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "I was troubled with asfigmatism and had worn glasses from ten years of age. I could not read or write without them. In a surprisingly short time, after using 'Actina,' I laid aside my glasses and I will never use them again."

E. R. Holbrook, Deputy County Clerk, Fairfax, Va., writes: "Actina has cured my eyes so that I can do without glasses. I very seldom have headaches now, and can study up to eleven o'clock after a hard day's work at the office."

"Actina" can be used with perfect safety by every member of the family for any form of disease of the Eye, Ear, Throat or Head.

Send for our FREE TRIAL OFFER and valuable FREE BOOK. Address Actina Appliance Co., Dept. 89N, 811 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

Cut and Slash.

WILL FIGHT VIGOROUSLY FOR THE ISLAND TRAFFIC.

AVALON, Nov. 18.—Capt. A. C. Malone of the Nelson Navigation Company of Long Beach, with Assemblyman W. E. Henshaw and Mayor Windham, visited several private pieces of property on the water front today, made considerable enquiry about the conditions which existed between the Freeholders Improvement Association and the residents and emphatically announced their intentions to continue the Nelson Navigation Company's boat service during the season and overcome whatever obstacles were placed in their way by the owners of the island. It is rumored that the rival company will bitterly contest the transportation business from the mainland to the island.

"I am building a hundred-foot pontoon," said Capt. Malone. "If I cannot land passengers on the beach I will devise some means which will make the trip interesting. Our company may anchor a floating hotel in Avalon Bay during the summer season. The Meteor Boat Company gained admittance for its boats three years ago. We are planning to charter one or more of the fast boats now plying in Puget Sound."

That a cut-rate war will be precipitated by the owners of the island cannot be determined until the return of Capt. W. Banning, president of the Banning interests, now in Florida. Under the directorship of J. B. Banning, Sr., extensive improvements have recently been made at the Isthmus where, upon several occasions the Banning company's officials have announced their intention to transfer their interests if further competition takes place.

Five years ago the owners of the island protected thei rinterests at Avalon with a large force of deputies and constructed a seven-foot fence to surround their holdings. During the past year nearly $50,000 has been spent by the Banning company to provide entertainment for their guests.

Fresno Valley Tract

Secial Premiums TO EARLY BUYERS

In offering my Fresno Valley Lands at only $40 an acre up, I have been giving the best land value in the State. To induce speedy development I am now making a further offer of Special Premiums—prizes that are thoroughly practical and easy to earn—prizes that will reduce the cost of your land materially. These premiums will be applied on all lands with double water right priced at $75 or more. I name them below. Study them carefully. Then come in and let me explain all the details to you.

This splendid land is a little south of Fresno, with stations on two railways right at the tract. Rich, deep soil. Good town right there. Grow anything you like. Do as others have done, and make money.

Now for the Premiums—study them carefully.

1. $5 FOR EACH ACRE of your land from which there is produced a marketable crop WITHIN ONE YEAR from date of purchase.
2. $5 PER ACRE if within ONE YEAR from date of purchase, you build a substantial residence on your land, and occupy it as a home.
3. $10 FOR EVERY ACRE YOU SOW TO ALFALFA, and from which you produce a merchantable crop WITHIN THREE YEARS from date of purchase.
4. $10 FOR EVERY ACRE OF GROWING GRAPE VINES, one year or more of age, WITHIN THREE YEARS from date of purchase.
5. $15 FOR EVERY ACRE of one-year-old growing ORCHARD WITHIN THREE YEARS from date of purchase.
6. $100, on the 1st of next July, for the BEST TILLED AND BEST KEPT FARM on the tract.

You can thus receive a premium of $35 per acre and an additional premium of $100.

Should you sell your land in the meantime, the premium will pass to the new owner as fully as if he or she had been the original purchaser.

Full details at my office. Call or write for further information.

Emil Firth 346 South Broadway

"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S" Home 60167 Main 2543

MISS MARY STOCKWELL

The Well Known and Popular Leading Lady

Tells how she came to have a wealth of glossy, beautiful hair. Read her letter.

"I am a constant user of Newbro's Herpicide and can most cordially recommend it as an unsurpassed hair remedy.

I first came to use it in this way. My hair was originally very long, black and glossy, but after a severe sickness it began to fall out terribly and lost all its gloss and loveliness. A friend of mine, to whom I was telling my trouble on a street car, said "Why don't you try Herpicide? That will save it," and pointed laughingly at the "ad" with the three funny heads. I thought that having tried nearly everything I might as well try one more remedy. I bought a bottle of Herpicide, without much faith in it, and have used it ever since with the result you see in the picture. My hair stopped falling out, began to grow and has now regained its old-time gloss and luster. Much thanks to Herpicide."

MARY STOCKWELL.

402 Gold St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Insist upon having genuine Herpicide, not something "just as good." One dollar bottles are sold and guaranteed by all druggists.

Applications may be had at all first-class barber shops and hair dressers.

Send 10c in postage for sample and booklet to The Herpicide Company, Dept. 11B, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

Do You Get Your Money's Worth

THOUSANDS DIE ANNUALLY WHOM A CORRECT DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT COULD HAVE SAVED

EVERY sick person is vitally interested in knowing the exact nature of their disease, and the probabilities of a permanent cure. It is presumed that if you are sick you are taking medical treatment. Does your doctor tell you frankly what your trouble is or does he evade your questions? Does he know how to treat your trouble and give you relief? or does he experiment with first one thing, then another? Are you getting results from his treatment or do you stay the same or get worse? Answer these questions for yourself—look at the matter in a strictly business light. You are paying for a cure; but what are you getting for the money? If you want to know all about your trouble—what it is, how it can be cured and what it will cost—DRS. SHORES & SHORES offer a FREE medical examination to all who apply THIS WEEK. Begin treatment now and get cured. Don't be too skeptical. Drs. Shores' fees are low and payments easy. INVESTIGATE OUR TREATMENT FOR CONSUMPTION.

$5 A Month, Medicines Free for All Catarrhal Chronic Diseases

Drs. Shores Are Benefactors
By Curing Catarrh, They Have Prevented Hundreds of Cases of Consumption.

The clouds of dust are ladened with deadly disease germs, which find breeding places in the inflamed membranes of catarrhal sufferers. Drs. Shores have checked hundreds of cases of consumption in the first stages, where the catarrhal mucous, in reality a virulent pus, had commenced forming silently in the bronchial tubes and lungs. Drs. Shores treatment thoroughly cleanses the nose and throat with mild, but effective antiseptic washes and vitalized soothing balms and healing oils. All sense of stuffiness and that tired, congested feeling removed. There is no more hawking and spitting and strangling from foul mucous accumulations; no foul breath, but a clean, wholesome, invigorating feeling along the entire respiratory tract. Get cured now.

Catarrh, Deafness and Ear Noises

Why not try the treatment that cures? We have published many testimonials from well-known and reliable people who have been cured of Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness and Ear Noises. If you suffer from any Chronic Ailments, why not come and see the Doctors who cure?

Elect city—Medicine

Drs. Shores' offices are equipped with modern appliances and apparatus; remember, all medicines are furnished free. SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR TREATING WOMEN AND CHILDREN. LADY ATTENDANT. STOP EXPERIMENTING. CONSULTATION FREE.

DRS. SHORES, Specialists

Drs. A. J. and G. W. Shores have spent their life in the study of Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases of Men, Women and Children. They have treated over 50,000 cases in the past nineteen years—an experience rarely, ever attained by any specialists—and have gleaned therefrom information that is invaluable to sick people. They would not attempt to treat Scarlet Fever or Diphtheria at any price, because they don't know how; but because they have not given it the thought and constant study that other doctors have, and, in short, it is not in their line of specialties. Every moment is given to studying CATARRH, CHRONIC, NERVOUS and PRIVATE DISEASES. That is where they excel and that is where they can serve you better than most any one else. Don't be a permanent invalid. Come and consult Drs. Shores free. They know what causes Catarrh. They know how to cure it. They know what causes Stomach Trouble. They know how to CURE it, instead of merely relieving it. They have studied the Liver, the Kidneys, the Ears, the Throat, the Lungs, and Private Diseases, and they know what to do for these troubles. If you are a chronic disease sufferer and want the best treatment YOU CAN DEPEND ON DRS. SHORES & SHORES. They will tell you honestly IF and HOW you can be cured, and exactly what it will cost, and if your case is curable, they will cure you to stay cured.

NO MASQUERADING

under high-sounding titles nor assumed names. You can MEET DRS. SHORES FACE TO FACE—the skilled physicians who have cured hundreds of your friends and neighbors, and, what is more important, CURED THEM TO STAY CURED, and for the smallest fee ever before charged by reputable specialists. They are also each regular graduates and duly license d by the California Medical Board. MAKE NO MISTAKE. CALL OR WRITE.

Drs. Shores & Sh

Rooms 223 to 228 Hamm COR. THIRD & SPRIN

ENTRANCE: 122 W. ST., LOS ANGELES.

Take Elevator or Entr

Hours: 9 a.m. to Evenings, 7 to Sundays, 10 to

ALL DISEASES

Drs. Shores' not only treat tarrh, but they treat Diseases, Kidney Bladder Troubles, Rheu sease, Diseases of the and Bowels, Rectal Disease of Women and gress, Rickets, Spinal Dis Skin Diseases, Asthma, sumption, Chronic Bro and Lung Troubles, Neu Rheumatism, Hay Fever, ralgia, Hysteria, Dea Ear Diseases, Goitre (or neck), La Grippe, Blood eases, Scrofula and all f of Nervous, Chronic and ate Diseases that are

tory of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Diego.

ILL MOVE IT WITH BALLOONS.

n Diegans Fear Explosion May Do Damage.

aundrymen of Southern California to Have Fun.

olonists Are Flocking to the Land of Sunshine.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the understanding [illegible] C. H. Toliver, inventor of the Toliver airship, will by the aid of two balloons remove his airship from the [illegible]ros at Thirty-first and B streets as quickly as possible, the Council today [illegible] further responsibility to the residents of Toliver.

When the decision was reached, the city gas inspector, Edward W. Jewell, who was sent to Los Angeles with consent of the Council to secure the two balloons, was called on the telephone by Councilman A. E. Dedson, and notified to secure the balloons at once. Inspector Jewell had telephoned to Councilman Dodson that he had not found ship balloons but had secured an aviator who claimed he could release the gas without danger to any one.

Inasmuch as the airship cannot be moved until Mr. Jewell secured the necessary balloons, nothing will be done with the big craft until he finds the balloons.

ANNUAL OUTING.

The annual outing of the Southern California Laundrymen's Association will be held in the U. S. Grant Hotel Friday night, Saturday and Sunday, December 8, 9 and 10. Arrangements are completed for accommodations at the hotel for between fifty and seventy-five laundrymen, their wives and daughters. The delegations coming from Los Angeles and neighboring cities as far north as Santa Barbara will arrive the evening of December 8. A programme of entertainment is being prepared by the local laundrymen's association under the direction of Nelson Snyder.

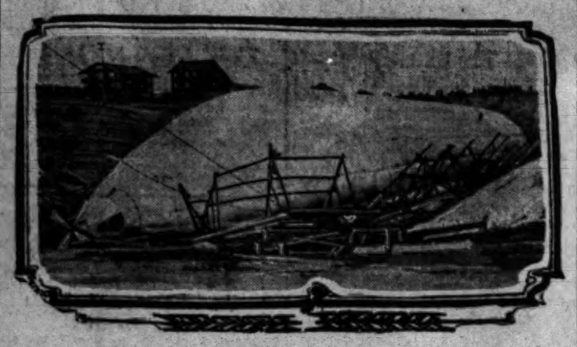
NEW ARRIVALS.

New arrivals, those who have come to stay and occupy homes by railroad in the month of October, numbered 18. These figures were based on the shipment of household goods over the Santa Fe, both in car lots and less than car lots, during the season the colonist rates were in effect.

The figures prepared in the office of the Santa Fe show the number of whole cars of household goods was twenty-four, and that the shipment of household goods in less than car lots ran to 18,000 pounds to the car was twenty-seven cars, making a total for the month of fifty-one cars. The railroad officials state that to a car of household goods there is an average of three persons.

YOUNG MAN SUICIDES.

The body of Albert Born, 23, was found in a lemon orchard at City Heights this afternoon. A revolver, with an empty chamber was found by his side. He had shot himself through



Inanimate Monster.

San Diego people are nervous over the presence in the residence section of the city of the Toliver airship. After being filled with gas it refused to move and the danger of an explosion is so great that the owner has been ordered to use two balloons and transport it to another section of the city.

the head. Relatives in Stanleyville, O., have been notified.

HELPLESS TUG.

Two accidents came near causing serious results for the government tug Iroquois at the mouth of San Diego harbor last night. Chief Boatswain J. Leckie, commanding the vessel, had received orders to proceed north. Believing that everything was in readiness he gave the order to start. The ship had scarcely reached Ballast Point when the chief engineer sent up the information that fuel was low. This was followed a moment later with the signal that the engines were out of commission and that the boat was practically helpless.

The wireless apparatus was brought into play, a message was flashed to the torpedo station and under full speed the tug Fortune was dispatched to the rescue. The Fortune found the Iroquois drifting but in no immediate danger. A line was run to the helpless vessel and it was towed to a point off the west Santa Fe wharf. The damage to the engines was repaired, and the Iroquois resumed its cruise to the north.

The one Coast resort—Coronado.

SCHOOL BUILDING CONTRACT.

Ontario Board of Education Negotiates for the Construction of South Side School House.

ONTARIO, Nov. 18.—The city Board of Education awarded the contract for the general construction work on the new Southside school building, to be erected on South Euclid avenue, to the Upton-French Construction Company of Los Angeles, their bid being for $32,500. The contract for heating and ventilating was let to the Machinery and Electric Company, their bid being $3465. Bids for plumbing, wiring and painting were all rejected as being too high.

Work will be rushed with all possible speed on the new building and when completed it will be one of the finest school structures in the city.

NEWS BRIEFS.

One of the sales recently made in this section is that reported today in which Mrs. M. E. Graettinger sells her fine orange grove, on West I street to W. E. Collins of Riverside, for a reported consideration of $22,000. The sale was made thorugh the agency of the Ford-Kennedy Realty Company. Mr. Collins will build a bungalow on the property.

Graber Brothers have sold their five-acre grove on East Fourth street, set to Washington navels, to J. Fallis for a stated consideration of $8000. Earl Williams made the sale.

J. V. Parker has purchased a ten-acre grove on Euclid avenue and Seventeenth street from Titus & Palmer for a reported consideration of $22,000.

J. B. Doner has purchased from M. Kintzy, ten acres of unimproved land to the northeast of the city for a stated consideration of $5500. Doner will subdivide the land.

W. E. Henderson, national secretary for the Gideons, is in this city in connection with the placing of Bibles in the local hostelries by the association. Mr. Henderson states that he has already seen to the placing of 25,000 Bibles in California, and has now ordered 25,000 more for Southern California. About 20,000 of these will be placed in the rooms of Los Angeles hotels. Up to the present time the Gideons have put out some 100,000 Bibles. The work of placing the Bibles is done through local churches.

Orchestral concerts at Coronado.

AN AUTO TURNS OVER.

Escondido Physician Who Drove the Car Was Caught Underneath and Seriously Injured.

ESCONDIDO, Nov. 18.—An automobile owned and driven by Dr. E. B. Buell, accompanied by Charles C. Glass, manager of the Escondido Utilities Company, and F. P. Willard, attorney for the company, turned turtle yesterday afternoon while rounding a curve on the San Diego road, a mile below Escondido. Dr. Buell, who was caught under the car, suffered a fracture of the collar bone, and was injured about the sides and back. The other two men escaped without injuries. The hill beyond the curve had been made on the high speed, the car running about twenty miles an hour, and in negotiating the curve it is supposed that Dr. Buell's attention was diverted for a moment, in which time the machine made for the side of the road opposite the high embankment.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The body of J. M. Clark was taken to Pasadena for cremation, yesterday. Mr. Clark was a native of New Hampshire. He came to California in 1891 and to Escondido in 1893, where he bought out Tom Casson's furniture store, which he sold a few years ago to R. C. Sandell. Death was due to paralysis.

John E. Whiting, a veteran of the Civil War and a retired minister, died Wednesday, aged 71. He leaves a widow and six children.

The Spiritualist Temple being erected at the corner of Iowa and Orange streets will be dedicated November 26. The erection of the church makes the fifth church building to be erected in the valley the present season.

Robert C. Sandell has been elected president of the Escondido Citrus Union, Frank Penner, vice-president, and the Escondido National Bank, treasurer.

W. E. Burley of Bakersfield has bought the controlling interest in the plantation of the Eucalyptus Culture Company in Bernardo, five miles south of Escondido, and has taken charge of the property, relieving C. J. Stanley, for the past three years superintendent and had charge of the work of planting the 700 acres to eucalyptus.

Coronado's music—Ohlmeyer.

PERRIS.

PERRIS, Nov. 18.—Charles H. Merrigold of Los Angeles has purchased the twenty-acre alfalfa ranch on the boulevard north of town of Lyman Bajly. Consideration, $16,000.

Building activity still continues in and about town. The new jail located between Third and Fourth streets has just been completed and Lee Pope is having a seven-room bunaglow erected on Seventh street.

Contractor O. E. Marsh has just completed two modern bungalows on his property on Sixth street and is at work on the third.

M. P. Deutsch is remodeling the old Perris garage on Third street into a modern five-room cottage.

The Ramma Hot Springs Company have ordered 25,000 feet of lumber for the new plunge bath on the Bernasconi ranch which this company recently purchased.

The Southern Sierra Power Company has let the contract for the construction of the power lines to Perris. A crew of men and teams have commenced work on Box Springs grade and are working toward this section.

H. W. Wills, Coronado manager.

CUTS FORCE.

COLTON, Nov. 18.—The California Portland Cement Company laid off forty-five employees last evening. This was caused by the recent Supreme Court decision against the dust nuisance. From now on there will only be one kiln in operation at mill A, where heretofore there have been three in operation.

A recently-formed newspaper syndicate has purchased the Colton Sentinel. F. H. Owen, owner of the Chronicle, is now editor, J. A. Hungate, former editor, having retired permanently from the newspaper field.

MUST CARRY LIGHTS.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 18.—The revenue cutter McCulloch arrived off Santa Barbara today for the purpose, its officers announced, of enforcing the regulations requiring all power craft to carry lights at night. Fishing boats and pleasure craft plying between here and the channel islands have been ignoring this law, and several accidents have been narrowly averted in the past few weeks.

Pulling Strings.

WANT AUTOMOBILE ROAD MADE A STATE HIGHWAY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BEAUMONT, Nov. 18.—All of the towns along the main highway which runs from Colton, Redlands and Riverside east through Beaumont, Banning, Indio, Thermal and Mecca to the Colorado River are much interested in having this highway declared by the State Highway Commission a State road.

Committees have been appointed by the Boards of Trade and the Business Men's Clubs of Beaumont and the towns east to present to the California Highway Commission the great advantages of this highway. The committees have visited the Riverside County Board of Supervisors and the Redlands Board of Trade. This route is the main trunk line highway east and west across the State of California between Los Angeles and the Colorado River and is the route which has been selected by the National Automobile Association as the transcontinental route between New York and Los Angeles.

The Riverside County Supervisors have declared for a highway extending south from Riverside into San Diego county, but it is contended by the committees above referred to that Riverside should declare itself in favor of this highway, as otherwise traffic from the desert will be diverted by way of the proposed highway between El Centro and San Diego.

The route by Beaumont, Banning and Indio is at the easiest grade through the mountain range, parallels the railroad and can be constructed at much less cost than any other east and west highway between the Coast and the river.

FLOWER SHOW.

The annual flower show was held in Bassler's Hall on the 15th inst. The rooms were profusely decorated with chrysanthemums and handsome booths, which would do credit to a much larger community, were constructed. Various prizes were awarded and the show pronounced a decided success.

The Beaumont Board of Trade is about to rent an exhibition and display room on Egan avenue. It will be on the ground floor with a show window where all kinds of fruit will be on exhibition and where accurate information regarding Beaumont and its vicinity will be furnished.

CROP FIGURES.

Postmaster Kelly has procured the statistics of various agricultural products grown at Beaumont for the season now closing: 24,000 sacks barley; 12,000 sacks oats, 613 sacks wheat, 4100 tons hay, 510 tons apples, twenty-five tons pears, 120 tons peaches, twelve tons dried prunes, twenty-five tons dried apricots, sixty-five tons olives, as well as tons of various other small products, were raised.

The apple crop has been picked and all apples have been shipped, except such as are retained for local consumption. Best & Gregg, A. A. Warren, C. H. Fick, Rivers Bros., and R. E. Williams are the largest shippers. The crop was much larger than last year and of a superior quality.

NEWS BREVITIES.

Forest Supervisor R. H. Charlton of the Los Angeles district is organizing the various mountain sections into forest fire departments for the purpose of efficiently handling the forest fires. A volunteer forest fire department has been established in Beaumont, under the supervision of Forest Ranger C. H. Fick, to take care of possible fires in the shed covered by Edgar and Noble Canyons.

H. Ebeling has sold his apple orchard, lot 2, block 6, Apple Valley, to D. Charles McIver for $400 per acre. The orchard is less than two years old, having been set out in 1910. Mr. Ebeling originally bought the land for $160 per acre.

Mrs. Nellie Sutton has just completed a handsome two-story residence in her orchard on La Mesa Miravilla.

Various persons have visited Beaumont in the last two weeks who are interested in the purchase of the Sweeter ranch of 500 acres, southeast of Beaumont, for a tuberculosis sanatorium.

The automobile of Samuel Thompson, which had been sent out to assist in extricating the automobile of W. C. Smith on the San Jacinto grade, met with an accident Wednesday. The machine, while being driven by William Boughton, became unmanageable and fell 100 feet over the grade. Mr. Boughton was seriously injured, but the passengers, consisting of Messrs. Smith and Thompson, escaped with slight bruises.

C. H. L. Griest, who owns the electric lighting plant at Newport Beach, has made a proposition to the Beaumont Board of Trade for the installation of a lighting plant at Beaumont. Mr. Griest will install a plant and do street and house lighting if the citizens of Beaumont will vote a lighting district.

A farmers' institute will be held here in the latter part of December, which will be presided over by J. B. Neff of Anaheim. It is intended that several expert apple growers and superintendents of orchards will attend and give instructions.

San Bernardino.

HERMIT BREEDS A NEW SPECIES.

San Bernardino Man May Revolutionize Industry.

Crosses Sheep and Mountain Goats With Success.

Warrant Issued for Arrest of Long Beach Man.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 18.—William Frakes, recluse of Bullion Mountain, and accredited collector for the Smithsonian Institution and other scientific organizations, has succeeded in creating a distinctly new species of sheep, which bids fair to revolutionize the wool industry. He has successfully bred a sturdy mountain sheep with does of the Leicester strain, the result being wool bearers of large size, the wool being pronounced of a decidedly superior texture.

A feature of the new sheep is that the nimble animals browse with ease on the steepest mountain sides, hardly a spot on the declivities being out of reach, so sure-footed are these new creatures, and unlike the parent Leicester flock the offspring, that they prefer the rugged mountains to the level plains.

Heretofore, the only use a mountain side could be placed to as a pasture was for goats. The new sheep is more nimble, and seeks higher altitudes for feed. Summing up the merits of the new animal it will raise a greater crop of wool, every bit of it as fine a grade as the Leicester; its carcass will furnish a greater mutton supply, and its range of pasture is practically unlimited.

The discovery of Frakes's success has just been made by County Game Warden James Vale. Mr. Vale has for two months been seeking Frakes, having heard from prospectors of a recluse who had captured an entire band of mountain sheep, and "made them tame as kittens."

The warden finally struck the collector's trail, and followed it to rendevous in Bullion Mountain, where Frakes has a cosy ranch. The collector admitted having captured mountain sheep, and showed his permit, issued by the California Fish and Game Commission in 1898. He is said to be the only trapper who has been successful in capturing these spry animals. He has furnished many eastern museums with live specimens.

The mountain sheep roamed unscared about the little ranch house, and Frakes fed the animals from his hand. As the warden and recluse stood thus engaged a flock of some six of the new sheep appeared. Their beauty at once aroused the warden's inquiry, and the recluse explained his accomplishment.

WILL APPEAL.

"The government intends to appeal forthwith to the Supreme Court from the interlocutory order granting injunction and making motions to advance in the two intermountain freight rate cases," so wired Blackburn Esterline, government attorney to George M. Cooley, president of the interior counties freight bureau, asking this bureau to join in the appeal. The bureau wired back authorizing the signing of its name to the appeal.

REALTY MAN ARRESTED.

I. D. Stockton today secured a warrant for the arrest of R. McManus, claiming to be a Long Beach realty agent, whom he charges with securing $75 by false pretense. Stockton bought stock in a company alleged to be manufacturing new-fangled gas plants. He gave the names of Long Beach agents, but these deny knowing the man.

SEEDLESS LEMONS.

A. N. Nelson of Mentone reports that he has two lemon trees perfectly thornless and seedless. This makes two groves in the valley which have the seedless lemon. In no instances has it been possible to really learn the origin of these trees, except that they were distributed by the Agricultural Department in 1898 along with bud wood of the citron of commerce.

RIVER NEEDS.

Work has commenced on the Colorado River protection scheme in earnest. The bank will be sloped to a width of twenty feet, and a heavy concrete layer applied. The theory is that as the quicksand is washed from the soil the concrete will settle and form a permanent wall.

Lewis J. Merritt of Pasadena has bought of H. W. and F. W. Brimmer a twenty-two-acre orange grove at Rialto, on Base line, together with water stock, consideration, $26,000. The grove consists of eleven acres to Valencias and eleven acres to navelencias.

Licenses were issued here today to Norris Tibodo, native of Michigan, age 43, and Mary E. Joyce, native of Illinois, age 43, residents of Redlands, and Henry J. Tegen, native of California, age 22, and Eleanor Laura Malek, native of Illinois, age 23, residents of Los Angeles.

Coronado is lively now.

CAUGHT BY WOMAN'S "RAT."

"Jack the Snipper" Arrested for Stealing Woman's Hair Escapes by Jumping From Moving Train.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 18.—Urged on by angry Arizona women whose locks were shorn, officers are searching for P. J. Schelton, alleged "hair snipper" who escaped from officers by jumping off a train near Needles.

Schelton was arrested near Flagstaff. According to officers he mistook a "rat" for real hair, and his shears became caught in the wire meshes of a woman's artificial coiffure. This delayed him long enough to fall into the hands of the woman's escort, who turned him over to an officer. Shortly afterward the man regained his liberty by leaping off a speeding train, while being taken to jail.

Scores of women are said to have been the victims of the hair snipper.

NEW CARRIER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Postoffice Department has granted Pomona one new carrier to be appointed December 1.

BEET SEED ARE SCARCE.

Growers In the Vicinity of Anaheim May Not Be Able to Plant Full Crop.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 18.—The beet growers of Southern California get an advance in price of 50 cents for their product for the next year's crop. In a season of scarcity of sugar beet seed, the Anaheim Sugar Company has an abundance on hand and ready to serve to the growers for next year's crop. The company secured a large quantity in Europe and the seed was brought to Anaheim and stored for future use.

The company has seed sufficient to plant 9000 acres, and this amount is what the factory will contract for next season. With 9000 acres producing beets for the factory they will be able to finish their run in one hundred days.

The factory proposed at Compton, along with other new factories in the State will be obliged to wait another year, as it has been found impossible to secure seed for acreage for them. It is understood, however, that the plans for the new factory at Compton are unchanged and that the matter of erection will be taken up vigorously and put through along the original lines next fall.

Coronado much improved.

ROUND TWO IS NOW ON.

Trainmaster of Santa Fe is Arrested for Having Abetted Railroad in Running Trains.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 18.—The arrest of J. B. Galivan, trainmaster of the Santa Fe Railroad in this division, initiated today the Santa Fe's second battle with the new full-crew law. Immediately after Galivan had been formally taken into custody, W. H. Reed, an attorney for the railroad, started for Los Angeles to sue out a writ of habeas corpus before the District Court of Appeal.

The Santa Fe Railroad was convicted recently of having violated the full-crew law. Galivan was arrested on the charge of having abetted the railroad in the violation of the statute, and Attorney Reed, in the petition for a habeas corpus writ, which was prepared in advance, sets forth that the Court of Appeal is asked to act, because it would be vain to act before the lower tribunal, which had already decided against the railroad.

334 S. Spring—Learn about Coronado.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, Nov. 18.—Miss Ruth Frothingham, intermediate room teacher, spoke on the topic "Obedience" Friday afternoon at the parent-teacher's meeting at the grammar school building. Miss Frothingham presented the subject from the standpoint of Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, two eminent authorities on the subject of child training according to new methods. The idea advanced by these authorities is that for the best development of the future individual, his will must be trained, his judgment developed, his conscience active, which they hold is not accomplished by an arbitrary obedience.

Miss Sarah Mutch of Santa Monica, who has spent the past summer and fall in Elsinore, died Friday afternoon and her body will be taken to Santa Monica today for burial. Miss Mutch had long been a sufferer from tuberculosis.

Mrs. John Anderson, formerly of Elsinore, is here from Los Angeles visiting her father, John Timmis of Riley street.

Misses Pearl Macomber and Betty Potter are spending the week in Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

Coronado has Ohlmeyer music.

COOS BAY WATERSPOUT.

Party in Motor Boat Barely Get in Clear As the Column of Water Sweeps By.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MARSHFIELD (Or.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A. H. Powers, head of the Smith-Powers Company, and a party of friends in his speed boat, narrowly escaped death from being caught in a waterspout which swept across Coos Bay when the recent big storm was at its height. A column of water was drawn up 150 feet high by a whirlwind with such force that big logs were drawn up out of the bay.

The awe-inspiring column of water was at times ten feet in diameter and traveled with great rapidity up the bay. It headed into one of the rivers where it disappeared from view.

Mr. Powers and his friends barely got out of the way of the freak of the storm, which would have destroyed them had it overtaken them

EXTENDING 'PHONE LINES.

RED BLUFF, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By combination with the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, whose lines it will use, the Tehama County Independent Telephone Company, will soon have long distance communication with all points in Glenn and Colusa counties, and be able to reach subscribers of the Independent companies operating in both counties. The Postal Company now operates a long distance telephone service over its wires also, so these independent companies will shortly, it is believed, be operating in conjunction with independent concerns throughout the State, making them virtually one big system.

CONVICTION AT GLOBE.

GLOBE (Ariz.) Nov. 18.—John B. Goodwin, alias Steele, who with F. M. Stewart, shot and killed Kibbe and Hilipot, two residents of Globe, last September, in the White Mountain Indian Reservation, was found guilty of murder this afternoon. The jury was out an hour.

Stewart's trial will be called Monday morning.

The murder of the two men was for the purpose, it was brought out in Goodwin's trial, of robbery. Both were on their vacation in the mountains, and were killed while sitting in the door of their shack in the evening of September 20, last.

TO PURIFY TOKYO.

TOKYO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Several forces here are carrying on an active purity crusade, though the government does not seem to be inclined to abandon its policy of licensed quarters under official supervision. Maurice Gregory of England is aiding in the abolition movement, the leaders of which are chiefly Christians. Count Okuma is also supporting it and at a recent conference it was decided to enlist Buddhist co-operation.

Automobile Eye Insurance needed after September to Sun, Winds and Dust. Murine Eye Remedy freely applied Affords Reliable Relief. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort—Try Murine

Who Own San Fernando Valley Lands?

Protest Against Misrepresentations of Socialist Campaigners in Los Angeles.

Home and Property Owners and Residents Sign Statement Showing that Lankershim-Van Nuys Tract Has Been Divided into Small Holdings and Has Water Supply of Its Own.

Van Nuys, Cal., Nov. 18, 1911.

To the People of Los Angeles:

The undersigned, home and property owners and residents in the Lankershim-Van Nuys tract in the San Fernando Valley, protest against being dragged into any political campaign, and more particularly do we protest against the misrepresentations which have been made almost daily and nightly as to the ownership of these lands.

Two-thirds of this property has been sold, mostly in small tracts. We have bought these pieces of property for our homes, and have located here as settlers and as producers. We have built houses, barns, stores, shops, etc., and are about to erect churches, schools, etc.

We ask of Los Angeles no privileges (Owens River or otherwise) that are not conceded to other surrounding towns. As for water, it is piped to us fourteen miles, along the Boulevard, sufficient for domestic use for 20,000 people. This water comes from Canoga, 26 miles from the center of Los Angeles. There are also numerous other fine wells. Moreover, the composition of the soil is such that it retains moisture to a remarkable degree, enabling us, without any irrigation whatever, to grow the finest peach, apricot, walnut and other orchards, also melons, sugar beets, etc. This makes us independent of any outside water supply. If Los Angeles should have any water to sell and should any one in this tract wish to buy it, we would expect to pay the same as others outside the city limits.

A large portion of the profits from the sale of these lands is now being generously expended for an electric line and for other public uses, among which is the most magnificent boulevard on the Pacific Coast and perhaps in America. This boulevard will add much to the attractiveness of Los Angeles.

The development of this vast, fertile valley is of great interest to every one interested in Los Angeles, for its settlement means the greater growth of the Coming Metropolis of the Pacific Coast:

James Lyon,	J. W. Donnelly,
J. H. Heinen,	Geo. C. Parsons,
C. J. Forbes,	Geo. W. Hunter,
T. T. Waters,	T. D. Newman,
Cecil Forbes,	W. Thomas,
B. W. Dunn,	W. P. Whitsett,
D. L. Comen,	M. Bodriguez,
W. F. Clark,	J. Grandin,
G. I. Taylor,	*F. B. Donnelly,
A. E. Nordvold,	G. M. O'Connor,
L. A. Walker,	Elry Keithly,
Geo. B. Jess,	Dr. E. E. Patten,
C. E. Thurston,	H. G. Owens,
G. A. Huffaker,	J. P. Hey,
Mrs. F. D. Haddock,	J. W. Eaton,
Mrs. C. E. Thurston,	J. C. Lennox,
J. R. Cunningham,	H. J. Lindeman,
C. T. Miller,	H. O. Jett,
Catherine Cunningham,	Mrs. Sadie Pores,
Minnie S. Heath,	Mrs. G. H. Graves,
Curg James,	A. M. Cowen,
Mabel P. Meyer,	E. W. Heiwtt,
J. W. Ruby,	P. V. St Clair,
Marie G. Ruby,	H. F. Leslie,
Geo. Turner,	Joseph Gilbert,
Wm. Campbell,	F. J. Eddy,
Ella Lehman,	W. J. Cunningham,
K. Campbell,	L. S. Moranda,
Wm. R. Lehman,	A. R. Kurtz,
Edwin Lehman,	I. W. Forbes,
Noah Luginbill,	O. S. S. Stevens,
Clinton Luginbill,	R. A. Hoskins,
Mrs. John Imbach,	John T. Russell,
W. W. Wiemott,	C. E. Richardson,
Robt. P. Biggart,	F. D. Harding,
J. H. Calhoun,	Sam Gasell, Jr.,
Wm. Rendall,	A. H. Casselberry,
G. H. Graves,	Lewis E. Bliss,
D. H. Pores.	J. T. Coleman,
Susie Cunningham,	Frank M. Keffer,
I. W. Lawson,	Mrs. D. M. Gibson,
Mrs. I. W. Lawson,	Kathryn Gibson,
J. B Langum, Postmaster,	Geo. G. Hunter,
S. J. Meyer,	W. R. McWilliams,
C. F. Heath,	Edgar A. Pack,
Mrs. Mabel James,	Joseph L. Belle,
D. M. Gibson,	P. S. Lindsay,
F. D. Haddock,	W. Thurman,
W. E. Bechtelheimer,	S. Woodyard,
H. R. Chandler,	M. F. Whelan,
G. L. Bower,	E. Morris,
E. D. Gibson,	Ben Zeitler,
Joe O'Toole,	A. Bernhart,
C. Robinson,	J. R. Jones,
P. S. Carr,	Geo. Barnett,
Mrs. M. J. Hunter,	E. O. Cunningham,
W. G. Leming,	Wm. E. Young,
H. S. Trotter,	W. N. Derby,
William Andrew,	Arthur Walsh,
Lucile G. Orr,	W. V. Sackett,
Edith Prescott,	E. R. Elkins,
W. B. Doolittle,	Edward Scherman,
F. E. Willits,	F. O. T. Ellington,
Henry Cunningham,	Frank F. Mayo.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

CHURCH SERVICES.
(See Page 1, Part II, of Saturday's Times, and Page 1, Part IV, of today's Times.)

THEATERS.

Belasco—"The Meeting Post" ..2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"The Chorus Lady" .....
2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Empress—Vaudeville ...2:30, 6:30, 7:45, 9:00 p.m.
Grand—"The Turnpike" .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Hyman—Vaudeville .....continuous
Lyceum—"The Girl, the Man, and the Game" .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—"His Daughter From Milwaukee" .....8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ...2:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.

PARKS.

Central Park—Fifth and Hill.
Hazeltine Park—East Los Angeles.
Echo Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
Elysian Park — Reached by yellow Garvanza or Eagle Rock Valley cars.
Griffith Park—In hills to northwest.
Hollenbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
South Park—Reached by San Pedro-street cars.
Sycamore Grove—Reached by South Pasadena red cars.
Sunset Park—West Sixth and Benton boulevard.
Westlake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"BY THE C-BEAT SHORE."

The seashore may be reached within a day, and return, by electric or steam cars, or by boat, at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach, Clifton-by-the-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point for Santa Catalina Island,) Long Beach, Naples, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old San Juan Beach and Dana's Cove, Ventura and Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego on the south, with way points, may be reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

Reached by steam or electric cars, by auto or carriage, or horseback or by burro, viz.: Old Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Mt. Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Nordhoff, Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear Valley and Sycamore Valley (idylwild) in the San Jacinto range.

BREVITIES.

The Steckel Studio, established in 1888, noted for characteristic pictures of children, suggests to patrons that they arrange early sittings for holiday photographs. Beautiful effects are to be had of little folks, charming in every particular, a pleasure which in years to come can never be replaced. Mr. Steckel's method of obtaining these effects assures success in every instance. Studio and art gallery, No. 316½ South Broadway.

See our French plumes and willows before purchasing elsewhere. Your old feathers willowed, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Braiding and embroidery all materials, accordion pleating, buttons made. The Watson Company, 247 S. Broadway, over Unique.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. C. W. Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, 704-5-6 International Bank Bldg.

Mushet, the Photographer is still located at 342 So. Broadway. His new display for the holidays will be exhibited in a few days. Appointments for sittings are now being made for his famous Tapestry Portraits. A6055; Main 6827.

Dr. A. M. Garfield makes a specialty of eyesight. I make kryptok invisible bifocals in flat and toric. If you want a square deal call at my office for glasses of all kinds. Suite 417 and 418 Grant Bldg., 55 South Broadway.

Ladies—We remove superfluous hair, moles, warts and other facial blemishes by the latest scientific electrical method. Work guaranteed. No scars. Mrs. Mary P. Pratt, 507 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 65709.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. We are cleaning and thoroughly renovating all the carpets and rugs in the Hotel Lankershim, and they look like new. Estimates gladly furnished. Main 427, F6229. John Bloeser.

Pacific State Wireless Company school now open at 2405 So. Hoover. Students being enrolled. Short term, easy payment, position secured. Hours 2 to 9 p.m. Apply Monday. Home 'phone 25136.

Ladies who wish chic and fashionable millinery at small cost will profit by calling at the Manhattan Millinery Parlor, 307 S. Broadway, second floor. We do order work. One's own materials used if desired.

Ladies, have your coats and skirts altered and modernized or have a new suit made to order; first-class guaranteed, $35 and up. Call and see work done. Neuman, Ladies' Tailor, 244½ So. Broadway.

Now is the time for screens, sleeping porches, carpenter jobbing and remodeling, glazing, cement and plaster patching. W. R. Phelps, No. 635 W. Pico, corner Figueroa. F1855.

Don't fail to hear the free lecture given this evening at 8 o'clock sharp in Equity Hall, 521 West Pico street, on "The Philosophy of Dreams or Sleeping and Waking."

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, corner Twelfth and Los Angeles streets.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and knife plaiting, sunburst skirts. Zinamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, November 27, 748 South Figueroa street.

Ladies' model-fitting patterns cut to your measure, perfection absolute. Rosenbleet, 307 S. Bdwy. 2nd floor.

Removal. Agency Sacred Secret Cream removed to 211½ North Cummings. Mail orders promptly filled.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House, Excellent meals, 25 cents. Delightful dinners, Sunday eve, 25 cents.

Dr. Wilder, dentist, No. 262½ Broadway, with Dr. Huddel. Phone appointments. A2119 or A2182.

Dr. A. E. Blake, 227 West Seventh street. Diseases of women and children. Hours 2 to 4 p. m.

The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Mrs. Masson, noted London palmist, No. 332 S. Spring (over Owl Drug Store.)

Delany for correctly-fitted glasses. Also artificial eyes at 209 S. Spring.

Furs, complete stock, remodeling. Alaska Fur Co., 224 Mercantile place.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cents.

IMPROVING HER STREETS.

Upland Asks for Aid to Put Two Main Thoroughfares in Proper Condition—News Briefs.

UPLAND, Nov. 18.—The City Trustees have called for bids for the work of improving Fourth avenue and Tenth street. The former is to be brought to grade, oiled and sanded, while Tenth street is to be macadamized with crushed rock, and concrete gutters placed on either side. The Trustees have also authorized the sale of the $10,000 bonds voted recently for the purchase of a site for City Hall and library.

The Sentinel class of the Methodist Sunday-school is to hold its annual meeting and banquet at the church parlors on Tuesday evening, November 21.

Paul Schowalter, Harold and Roland Walline have just returned from Davis, where they took a course in the agricultural college. All the boys are enthusiastic about the splendid work being done in the school.

The Upland Minstrels went to Cucamonga last evening, where they gave the minstrel performance which was given in this city recently. A fair-sized crowd was present at the performance.

M. E. Titus, senior member of Titus & Palmer, of the Empire Realty and Mortgage Company, this city, is seriously ill at San Antonio Hospital. His son, Dr. J. H. Titus of Osakn, Minn, has been telegraphed for, and is expected to arrive here tomorrow. Mr. Titus is first vice-president of the Upland Chamber of Commerce, and has a host of friends here who are hoping for his early recovery.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARET—PEDDICORD. Louis M. Arey, 47; Minnie M. Peddicord, 25.
ARROWOOD—PEITSCH. William G. Arrowood, 26; Emma Peitsch, 25.
CARNEY—HEIDT. Hary F. Carney, 22; Ruby G. Heidt, 19.
PENN—SPENCER. Charles M. W. Penn, 33; Harry Spencer, 34.
FREEMONT—WEISBERG. Louis Freemont, 39; Celia Weisberg, 29.
KARNOFSKY—HERZBERG. Jack Karnofsky, 23; Clara Herzberg, 18.
LEEMAN—JAKUSZ. Adelbert Leeman, 21; Mattie Jakusz, 18.
MATTESON—McCARTHY. Archibald G. Matteson, 25; Margaret McCarthy, 22.
SAGE—HERSEY. Albert F. Sage, 29; Ethel M. Hersey, 26.
SHERWOOD—FARADIS. Lorenz J. Sherwood, 28; Marie L. Faradis, 21.
SMITH—ANDERSON. James F. Smith, 40; Lucy J. Anderson, 40.
TALBOT—MACKIE. Charles J. Talbot, 57; Bertha C. Mackie, 50.
THOMAS—BONHAM. Charles W. Thomas, 28; Alta J. Bonham, 28.
WRAN—PORTER. Warren K. Wran, 21; Olga Porter, 20.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARUFFE. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Boy. 228 Utah street. November 13.
CAPRA. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. Boy. Los Angeles. November 16.
CERIANTEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Ausseion. Daughter. 982 Decoumon street. November 12.
CREMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Daughter. 460 East Santa Barbara avenue. November 12.
FITZGERALD. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. 7015 Kohler street. November 17.
FRITZ. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Daughter. Los Angeles. November 13.
HAY. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Boy. 1681 West Adams street. November 7.
KEENE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Boy. Los Angeles. November 11.
KITTRIDGE. Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Boy. 2305 Hobart boulevard. November 5.
LINHART. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln P. Daughter. 1062 East Fiftieth street.
MAZZARELLA. Mr. and Mrs. Gimuseppe. Boy. 222 Fremont avenue. November 12.
ROSSEL. Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Boy. 839 San Julian street. November 11.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. William Warren. Boy. Los Angeles. November 16.
TUCKER. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Boy. 2073 East Thirty-seventh street. November 12.
WALLACE. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Boy. 907 South Burlington avenue. November 10.
WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Daughter. 1257 Valencia street. November 10.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

SATEMAN. H. J. against Harriet J.
TOOK. Lillie against Mathew.
REED. Fannette C. against Herbert C.
SHAFFER. Emma against George H.
STARBN. Richard A. against Elena.
SWALL. Edith P. against Henry F.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

GRUHLER. Anna M. B. from Albert E.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
DE ABILA. Gertrude. Los Angeles.	28	16
LANCASTER. John. Los Angeles.	79	15
SCHLACHTER. Philip. Los Angeles	62	17

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BETTS. November 17, Cora S. Betts, aged 65 years.
Funeral, 2 p.m. Monday, from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, No. 1439 South Main street.

BURKE. Arthur O. Burke.
Remains at W. H. Sutch's funeral parlors.

CAMP. At No. 131 Carr street, November 18, Mrs. Henuritta R. Camp, aged 58 years.
Remains at Sutch's funeral chapel.

FITZPATRICK. At Moneta, November 16, 1911, Patrick Fitzpatrick.
Funeral services were held at Bresee Brothers, Saturday. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

GRAY. At Westlake Hospital, November 13, Marguerite Gray, aged 21 years, 11 months.
Services at Los Angeles Company's parlors, Monday, November 20, 2 p.m.

JEWETT. In this city, November 16, J. C. Jewett.
Remains at the undertaking rooms of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 539 South Flower street. Funeral announcement later.

MURPHY. At San Francisco, November 15, 1911, Margaret Murphy, aged 69 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bresee Brothers at 7:30 a.m. to St. Agnes Church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

NIEMANN. In this city, November 17, 1911, Anna Charlotte Niemann, aged 50 years, mother of Walter, Fritz and William Niemann and Mrs. H. Zimmerman.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Funeral notice later.

ROGERS. At his residence, No. 323 Bryan street, November 17, 1911, Joshua L., husband of Cora Rogers.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Orr & Boothe Company, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, November 20, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

SARACENO. November 17, 1911, Nichola Saraceno.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

SCHLACHTER. In this city, November 17, Phillipe Schlachter, aged 62 years.
Interment, Streator, Ill. Friends may call today at chapel of H. E. Overholtzer-Sons Company, Pico and Grand avenue.

SCHOBER. In this city, November 17, Alice E. Schober, aged 60 years.
Funeral Monday, November 20, from residence, No. 2264 Budlong avenue, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

SEIFERT. November 15, Mathias, dearly beloved husband of Christine Seifert, aged 52 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral, 9 a.m., Monday, from his late residence, No. 235 East Fourth street, thence to St. Mary's Church, corner Fourth and Chicago streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

SIDEBOTTOM. At No. 667 San Pedro street, November 18, 1911, Charles A. Sidebottom, aged 50 years.
Remains at Brown & Willett's chapel, No. 1047 South Figueroa street. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ATTENTION, STANTON POST, G.A.R.

You are notified to attend the funeral of our late comrade, James H. Caplis, of Co. K, Eighty-second Indiana, aged 67 years, on Monday at 10 a.m., November 20, 1911, from Booth & Doylson Company, undertakers, No. 1147 South Flower street. Interment, Stanton Post plot, Rosedale Cemetery. W.R.C. invited.

J. W. DOLAN, Commander.
J. M. GUINN, Adjutant.

CARDS OF THANKS.

I wish to thank and express my great appreciation to the many friends and neighbors, the members of the O.E.S., especially Hollywood Chapter, and the money-order and mailing division of the postoffice, for their kind words and beautiful floral offerings at the illness and burial of my beloved wife, Marguerite B. Daniels, who passed peacefully to the great beyond on Friday, November 10, at 5 o'clock a.m.

A. J. DANIELS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shiels wish to express their sincere thanks to Rev. John G. Hill and wife, the Knights of the Royal Scroll, classmates of the Polytechnic High School, members of the Triangle Club of Y.M.C.A., and all the friends who so lovingly remembered our dear son, Arthur, with tributes of beautiful flowers, and tender words of sympathy for us in the hour of deepest sorrow.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1212-16 South Figueroa street. Lady assistants. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 41; 22727.

Save On Christmas Jewelry

If you intend to buy a single article of Christmas jewelry—and there is no gift more appropriate or more sure to be appreciated—you simply lose money if you fail to take advantage of the extraordinary third annual sale now in progress at the Geneva. Fine gold watches, diamonds, gold jewelry, cut glass, silverware—hundreds of beautiful and appropriate things at lowest prices quoted in Los Angeles.

Genuine Diamond Rings

Three diamond ring specials that are simply extraordinary. You can't begin to duplicate them anywhere else in town.

$250.00 Rings $150.00
$175.00 Rings $115.00
$125.00 Rings .....$ 75.00

GENEVA
Watch and Optical Co.
305 So. Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House."

Myer Siegel & Co.

At 445 S. Broadway.

Offer on Special Sale for Monday about

200 High Class Tailored Suits and Costumes at or about

Half Price

For more particulars read our special Sunday adv., which, as usual, appears on page 3 in the Society Section.

SEEK OPTICAL WORK of EXCLUSIVE OPTICIANS.

A successful Optician must be a specialist. The science of optical work demands a lifetime of study, natural aptitude and costly apparatus. An optician who cannot make a living from optical business alone is not the sort of optician a thoughtful person would dare employ.

We're Opticians and nothing else. The science of grinding and fitting glasses occupies our entire attention.

Marshutz' glasses are invariably the best and safest to buy. They are, therefore, the only glasses that any one can afford to use. The rapid growth of this business is sufficient proof that most folks are aware of the fact that Marshutz' Glasses fit the Eyes.
Ask your Neighbor. Established 1887.

Note new location.

MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.
704 So BROADWAY
HOTEL LANKERSHIM 7TH STREET

OBITUARY.

Dr. Eugene Wasdin.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Dr. Eugene Wasdin, a widely known surgeon in the United States Marine Hospital service, who operated on President McKinley when he was shot in Buffalo, died yesterday in a sanatorium at Gladwynne, a suburb. He was 53 years old.

Charles B. Kountz.

DENVER, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Charles B. Kountz, president of the Colorado National Bank of Denver, and member of the New York brokerage firm of Kountz Bros., died at his home here today of pneumonia. In addition to the Colorado National Bank holdings and his New York Wall street interests, Mr. Kountz was a large shareholder in the First National Bank at Omaha and controlled mining properties and extensive tracts of land in almost every western State. A widow and three children survive him. A brother, Luther Kountz, is head of the Kountz Brothers' New York firm.

George Whiting Hebard.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] George Whiting Hebard, vice-president of the Westinghouse Electric Company and widely known as a philanthropist, is dead here after an illness of several weeks. He was 66 years old and was a director in more than thirty corporations.

Caryl Davis Haskins.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Caryl Davis Haskins, of Schenectady, N. Y., one of the most prominent electrical engineers in the United States, died here today of pneumonia after two days' illness. Mr. Haskins was manager of the lighting department of the General Electric Company and inventor of an auto dirigible torpedo. He served throughout the Spanish-American War as second in command of submarine mining operations in the Boston district. He was also known as a writer of fiction and verse. Mr. Haskins was advisory engineer of the Navy Department and a frequent lecturer at the army service school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

CELEBRATE THE VICTORY.

The resident alumni of the University of Michigan celebrated last night the victory of the University of Michigan over the University of Pennsylvania in the annual football game yesterday, by giving a smoker at the University Club. Several hundred members were present. It is the intention of the alumni to extend an invitation to the University's Glee Club to visit this city during the coming holidays.

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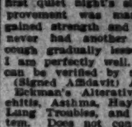

"My son was about three weeks old when I noticed a breaking-out on his cheeks, from which a watery substance oozed. A short time after, his arms, shoulders and breast broke out also, and in a few days became a solid scab. I became alarmed, and called our family physician who at once pronounced the disease eczema. The little fellow was under his treatment for about three months. By the end of that time he seemed no better. I became discouraged, dropped the doctor's treatment, and commenced the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in a few days noticed a marked change. The eruption on his cheeks was almost healed, and his shoulders, arms and breast were decidedly better. When he was about seven months old, all trace of the eczema was gone.

"During his teething period, his head and face were broken out in boils which I cured with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Surely he must have been a great sufferer. During the time of teething and from the time I dropped the doctor's treatment, I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, nothing else, and when two years old he was the picture of health. His complexion was soft and beautiful, and his head a mass of silky curls. I had been afraid that he would never be well, and I feel that I owe a great deal to the Cuticura Remedies." (Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Ramsey, 224 E. Pacific St., Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 24, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 5B, Boston.

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It is folly to believe that Consumption differs from every other disease in not requiring the use of any specific medicine for its cure. The trouble has been that none was known until the many cures effected by Eckman's Alterative began to be realised. Now, for ten years, an enormous mass of voluntary and thankful testimonials from persons who consider that they owe their lives to this remedy have been accumulating. Surely plenty of time to demonstrate its lasting value. You can write to any of them. Here is one:

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(Signed Affidavit) ANNIE F. LOUGHRAN.

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Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

XXXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1911. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 1½ Cents.

Miss Gertrude Cohen

After three years abroad Miss Gertrude Cohen has returned to Los Angeles, her home. Miss Cohen, having completed her full three years of study with Leschetitzky in Vienna, enjoyed wonderful success in Concert, both as a Solo Pianist and in concert with piano and orchestra—in Budapest, Vienna and Berlin. Los Angeles will have an opportunity to hear her in

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Jig's Up.

PAPER-MONEY MAKERS WILL PASS NO MORE.

Secret Service Operatives Round Up Dangerous Gang Which Had Its Headquarters in a Small Los Angeles House and Disposed of Many Spurious Bills in This City—Hazen's Investigation Lasts a Year.

FOLLOWING an investigation locally that lasted for more than a year, Secret Service Agent Hazen yesterday forwarded a lot of evidence to the United States District Attorney at Chicago, concerning what the officer believes to be the most successful counterfeiting scheme ever originated on the Pacific Coast. Albert Leon, a Russian political refugee and head of the gang and his two accomplices Fred Marneck and John Kulnin are now in custody at Chicago.

For the first time since it became known that a daring band of criminals was passing quantities of spurious $10 bills on the merchants of this city, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, San Francisco, and Northern points, it has been learned that the Leon gang maintained headquarters on Sargent place, this city. It has also been discovered that the counterfeiters are the ones who buried a lot of paraphernalia in Elysian Park. The stuff was found by laborers and reported to the police. The Secret Service operatives kept a close mouth until yesterday, when Hazen admitted that he has just completed rounding up a case that puzzled the best detectives in the country, including Chief Wilkie himself.

TWICE ALMOST IN GRASP.

The local government agent declared that twice he had the three men almost within his grasp only to be thwarted by premature publication of some of the facts. While it has been known for months that forty bad bills were passed here a year ago, it was not learned until yesterday that the little cottage on Sargent street was headquarters for the gang and that some of the things found there may be important evidence for the government.

In connection with winding up the details, Hazen came across one telephone message from the head of a department store that a stylishly-dressed woman had just attempted to pass a bad $10 bill. Hazen found a fine-looking woman impatiently tapping her foot as she vainly waited for her change. She had made a trifling purchase and when the bill reached the cashier, the young woman thought it might be one of the series that were being successfully passed in Los Angeles.

Hazen politely told the woman that the bill she had passed was undoubtedly spurious. She melted into tears. She remembered that she had a check cashed not long before at a local bank and hastened there with the officer in order to be identified and also to learn whether she had been given the bill at that institution. The woman was quickly identified by the president, but he disclaimed any knowledge of any bad bills getting through his tellers. His contention proved correct. Recently Hazen learned that the bill came from a San Bernardino bank where it had been deposited by a merchant.

This bill and the others passed here are now in the possession of the government. Had it not been for the vigilance of local authorities, the Leon gang would undoubtedly have passed thousands of dollars' worth of its bills in this city and the vicinity. It is admitted that the counterfeit bills are about the best that have ever come to the attention of the United States Treasury experts. They are the only bills ever made in the West.

LARGE OPERATIONS.

"Never in my experience on this coast have I known of any operations of similar magnitude," said Hazen yesterday. "It is the first case within my knowledge where a gang successfully got away with so many paper bills. The three men evidently were frightened away. Otherwise we could have secured them here and saved the government and merchants thousands of dollars."

Leon, Marneck and Kulnin, alias Rudolph Swanson, are in jail at Chicago. Hazen expects to go on there to offer what evidence he has secured here. Chief Wilkie, in a recent interview given out at Washington, stated that he judged Leon to be one of the most skillful and dangerous counterfeiters with whom the Secret Service has had to do. The chief has in his possession samples of every series the gang made.

For the information of banks and business houses, Hazen gave out a complete list yesterday of the spurious bills passed by the gang on this Coast. There was a $5 note purporting to be drawn by the Germania National Bank of San Francisco, which made its appearance in 1909. Last year bad $10 bills with the McKinley vignette appeared in this city. The bills were drawn on the First National Bank of Riverside, the National Bank of Riverside, the First National Bank of Orange, the First National Bank of Yuma, the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank of San Francisco, the Illinois National Bank of Springfield, the Blair County National Bank of Tyrone, Pa., the Pasadena National Bank, the First National Bank of Williamsport, Pa., the El Centro National Bank, the First National Bank of Portland, the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and one United States note with the buffalo vignette. Forty bills were taken up, after having been passed on local merchants; one was found in San Bernardino, one in Venice, and one in Sawtelle, making forty-four in all.

MAY BE MORE BILLS.

In addition to the bad bills secured by the Secret Service, it is of course possible that others may be in circulation. A package containing 143 counterfeit bank notes was found buried on an island in Jackson Park, Chicago. These bills were made by the Leon gang, possibly while they were busy in the Sargent Place cottage. None of the neighbors ever suspected the three foreigners who came and went quietly and who did not seem to have the slightest leanings towards crime. The person owning the house knew little of his tenants. They paid the rent promptly and when they left here informed their landlord that they expected to return.

Leon, a political refugee from Riga, in the Baltic provinces, Russia, came to New York in 1906, after having successfully counterfeited rouble notes at home. He first went to work in a large lithographing establishment where he evidently went to perfect himself in the art of imitating bank notes. He was soon joined by Mar-

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

Los Angeles Bank Note Counterfeiter.

Albert Leon and the House in Which He Worked.

Leon, head of a gang which formerly made its headquarters in this city at No. 1411 Sargent Place, is now under arrest in Chicago with two of his accomplices. He is regarded the cleverest counterfeiter the Secret Service has hunted down in many years, and the only one who ever manufactured currency in the West. He and his gang passed forty-four bogus ten-dollar bills here, and many elsewhere on the Coast.

And Not There Yet!

BOY'S WAY TO SCHOOL LEADS AROUND WORLD.

ONE morning in the fall of 1909 Ciaran Galloway, then 13 years old, dressed in knickerbockers and a short coat, started from his home in Ontario for the G-street school.

He went 37,000 miles but he hasn't reached the school yet, though it is only a few blocks.

Yesterday the boy, like the cat, came back, but by this time tall and athletic, in long trousers and with the sunburn of tropic skies in his face. He returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Galloway, No. 5512 Central avenue. He talked Spanish like a native of Seville, and across his shoulders he bore a sailor's bag containing his clothing.

Two years ago the boy had $7 when he suddenly disappeared; when he returned he had 20 cents and the clothes. He had been a devotee of the cigarette habit, but far travel had shown him that it does not pay, and he foreswore it.

The boy visited many strange lands and peoples in his wanderings. One of his mementoes of a long journey is a Java monkey that he secured from a native when the ship was anchored in the Java Sea, after a trip to the Strait settlements.

But where had the boy been all this time? His itinerary covered Mexico, a number of southern States, Portugal, China, Japan, the Philippines, Hawaii and the northern Pacific coast.

He made the journey by working his way, and walking hundreds of miles. When he had no other method of getting somewhere he paid his fare, as for instance when he sailed from Hongkong to Manila.

Young Galloway was but a child when he left home, consumed by the lure of the wanderlust. While secretly arranging for the trip he studied Spanish books at night, after disposing of his school work of the day, and his whole course has been in harmony with his chosen career of mining engineer. He will resume his studies at the McKinley-avenue school, aiming to enter Polytechnic High in February.

After his disappearance he was first heard from at a mining camp in Yoquiro. He went there afoot and what rides he could appropriate on the railways, for he had been away from home but a few days when he was broke. He engaged to work for a mining company and was earning $60 a month when his father appeared in the camp after a 100-mile ride on the back of a burro and compelled the boy to come home.

The family had removed from Ontario to this city. The youth fretted because he wanted to fit himself for a profession and the circumscribed area of the home was not large enough for him, so, in July 1910, he disappeared again, going into Mexico a second time, by the blind-baggage route. At Mazatlan he struck the trail to Durango, hiking over 300 miles alone through the chaparral. It took seven days for him to make the heart-breaking journey. Once he came very near being killed by a scout of the Diaz army, being mistaken for a Yaqui. The bullet intended for him struck a big cactus right in front of him.

After several trips back and forth in Mexico and the Southern States he sailed on the full-rigged merchant ship Dresden, for Lisbon, February 27, last.

The boy hadn't a dollar but he convinced the ship's first officer that he knew all about the duties of an ordinary seaman. In truth, he did not know the capstan from the bob-stays. After months in Lisbon, doing odd jobs and perfecting himself in Spanish, he sailed for New York on the German tramp steamer Mars, and in Gotham soon got a chance to go to China as able seaman on the four-masted bark Arrow. Eventually, he covered much of the Orient. In Japan he visited the temples and the idols, and mixed much among the people. There he secured passage on the army transport Sheridan through U. S. Consul McCoy, for Honolulu and San Francisco. Then he sailed up and down the Coast, finally coming in at San Pedro. He has verification of all his journeyings.

The joy of his home-coming was great, for the last time his mother and father had heard from him he was sick in a hospital in Lisbon, cared for by the American Minister.

"I wanted to get away from home and I am glad to get back," said the boy yesterday. "I shall never forget when the Arrow was rolling like a drunken man in the swell off Cape Cape Town, and I was sent aloft to assist in reefing a sail how I wished that I was at home."

And Why Not?

HABIT NEW YORK BARS JUST THE THING HERE.

Miss Polly Page, New York — Mrs. A. H. Davis, Los Angeles

Where Miss Grundy and Miss Los Angeles Disagree.

Above is the riding costume which makes a hit here, and below, about the same idea, which scandalized prudes at the Gotham Horse Show and set orthodoxy by the ears. Miss Page will be disbarred from competitions unless she reverts to an older fashion. It is broadly hinted that the idea for her habit was taken East from this city.

THE ACTION of Mrs. Grundy at the recent New York Horse Show in disbarring petite Miss Polly Page from competition unless she would lay aside her comfortable costume of knickerbockers and a long-tailed coat and revert to the old-time habit of uncomfortable length, has been met with disdain and flouting by Los Angeles horsewomen.

The costume worn by Miss Page is very comfortable and a great deal like the cow-girl costume of the female members of the riding clubs in this city. In fact it is charged that the costume was copied from that of the Los Angeles organization.

It consists of puttees, knickerbockers, large and roomy and binding just below the knee, and a jacket-

(Continued on Second Page.)

The McNamara Trial.

SUMMONS FOR FIFTY MORE.

Ninth Venire of Jurymen to Run the Gauntlet.

Jurors Unhappy Because of Sickness at Home.

Pinkerton Breaks Into Case, It In Believed.

The ninth venire summoned since the McNamara case began, October 11, will be in Judge Bordwell's court tomorrow afternoon. There will be fifty veniremen, making 455 so far summoned to court. The new venire was made necessary when it was found that only eight out of forty summoned yesterday qualified by the preliminary examination. The jury box could not be filled as six of the eight were excused until tomorrow.

One of the two examined was passed for cause by both sides and the other was under examination when court adjourned at noon. There is no rule about the manner in which the talesmen are summoned into court. The first venire was for 125 men. The succeeding seven were for forty, but it is probable that from now on fifty will be the standard number.

Two of the permanent jurors, F. D. Green and J. B. Sexton, were not in a pleasant frame of mind yesterday. Sexton is grieving over the serious sickness of his half brother, and Green got a letter from his wife at Pomona that made the strong man break down.

Mrs. Green is not very well and her letter to her husband pulled hard at his heartstrings, declared sympathetic bailiffs.

As soon as the panel is complete daily drill will be instituted with Bain, a veteran of the Civil War, as captain. It is planned to allow the jurors the use of the large hall in which they can maneuver and go through the manual of arms.

The occupants of the jury box will be given an outing today. It was not decided just where the jaunt would be taken but the bailiffs plan to drive their charges over a new route each Sunday.

PINKERTON ON JOB.

According to a dispatch from San Diego, Detective William A. Pinkerton has been in that city accompanied by Attorney Charles E. George of San Francisco, who is supposed to be acting in behalf of David Kaplan, wanted in connection with the present case. Though some detectives of the District Attorney's office have professed to believe that Kaplan was drowned in Joes Bay, near Tacoma, others believe that the man is alive. There is a colony of free thinkers located on the bay and it is known that Kaplan was in hiding there for some time. If he did not drown, he must have carefully covered his tracks for no trace of him has been secured from the time he left the Home Colony.

Attorney George has represented the colony in its various lawsuits and his presence in San Diego is thought in some quarters to mean there is a plot on foot.

Detective Pinkerton is said to have had a long conference with the lawyer before leaving for the East. George slipped quietly into Mexico where some profess to believe he will meet Kaplan. Members of the prosecution here take little stock in the San Diego story.

Court convened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Judge Bordwell heard excuses for the first hour. The venire of forty dwindled to eight and six of this number were excused to attend to private matters.

ADVANCING EXCUSES.

J. H. Marshal of this city, is evidently not willingly in the jury box. He vainly asked the court to excuse him for various reasons. When drawn he informed the attorney who was questioning him, that he was deaf. Later he mentioned that he was blind in one eye. In spite of his two physical deficiencies, Marshal was given a long examination and qualified.

He stated in response to interrogatories propounded by Scott that he was formerly in the hardware business but has not done anything for several years. He was foreman for a large concern here just before retiring from business. He stated he employed men regardless of their union or non-union affiliations.

He said he believed in the right of workingmen to organize. "I also think a man has a right to strike," marshal added, "but not to interfere with the other man who wants to work."

This enunciation did not please Darrow, who leaned over to Scott and suggested some more questions along this line.

But the talesman did not develop strong anti-union ideas. He also said he did not know what caused the explosion at the Times Building. He stated in explanation that he always likes to make a personal investigation before reaching any definite opinion.

"I had no means of making an investigation," said he. "My knowledge was derived from reading the newspapers."

Marshal was somewhat uncertain about the strength of circumstantial evidence, but he thought he could find a verdict of guilty on circumstantial evidence if it were strong enough.

The talesman was found to be well acquainted with Capt. Fredericks, but he was positive that this fact would not influence his verdict in the least. He was passed for cause by both sides.

Fred De J. Meyer, a real estate dealer of Colegrove, was next examined. He stated he was once a telegraph operator and was motorman on the Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad five years ago. He never joined a labor union. He admitted he is not in sympathy with organized labor. He quickly formed the opinion that dynamite was the cause of the disaster after reading about it, he stated.

Meyer was under examination at adjournment. It will be continued at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Not So Fast!

PARCELING OUT PREMATURE JOBS

Socialists Promising Places to Deluded Followers.

Agree to Clean Sweep of Police and Fire Forces.

Dupes Consider Themselves as Good as Appointed.

Some of the Socialist leaders are so infatuated that they are parceling out jobs under the "new administration," as if they had already carried the election. They are making the most reckless promises to gain followers. They have promised hundreds of men places in the fire department, in the parks and on the police force. Their dupes already consider themselves as good as appointed firemen and policemen and park bosses.

The Socialist agitators say they are going to make a clean sweep of all the municipal commissions, including the Civil Service Commission, if they get in, and that new men of "their kind" are going to get all the jobs. That such a programme means great injury to the public service goes without saying. There is one way to prevent it, and that is to elect Mayor Alexander and the Good Government ticket. There is no other escape from municipal chaos.

It makes a patriotic citizen think hard to see some of the types of men who are boasting that they are to get the firemen's and policemen's jobs if the Socialists win.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES.

Fighting Parson Will Preach at Mt. Zion Baptist Church This Afternoon—Chorus in New Songs.

Mother's day will be observed by the colored religious workers of this city this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Third and Hewitt streets, where the old-fashioned revivals have been in progress for two weeks under the leadership of Evangelist J. Gordon McPherson of Spokane, who is known as the "Fighting Parson." McPherson will preach the mother's day sermon, taking for his theme, "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World." A sacred concert of gospel songs will precede the sermon.

The chorus, under the leadership of Dr. J. T. Hill, will sing many beautiful new gospel songs which will be heard for the first time in this city. The Evangelistic Committee urges the citizens out of loving respect for the absent mothers to wear a white flower or carnation on mother's day.

KHORASSANS HAVE GOOD TIME.

Dance and Enjoy Mixed Programme at Woman's Clubhouse, Play Cards and Served With Lunch.

An entertainment and dance given by the members of Al Borak Temple, No. 75, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, at the Woman's Clubhouse, No. 940 South Figueroa street, Friday night was attended by 700 persons.

The affair proved to be one of the most enjoyable that has been given recently. The arrangements were in charge of J. C. Kolff, and among other attractions provided were the Stone orchestra, Bonnell and his famous watermelon kids; Downs, buck and wing dancer; the Philharmonic Quartette; Foss and Brockway, violinists; Miss Jessie Stafford, whistler, and the D.O.K.K. drill team. Besides dancing, there was card playing with refreshments later.

The Committee of Arrangements comprised, besides Chairman Kolff, Charles Stansbury, Elmer Jeffries, W. S. Meyers and Fred Williams.

INTERESTS AUTO DEALERS.

Court Gives Decision Whereby Owner Recovers for Machine Sold on Note and Destroyed By Fire.

Judge N. D. Arnot of Placerville, presiding some time ago in extra session No. 3 of the local Superior Court, sent down an important decision yesterday involving the liability of the owner of an automobile destroyed by fire shortly after the date of the first payment was due.

The case was William F. Bosbyshell against F. Grant Harding and suit was brought on a promissory note for the purchase price of the machine which had been burned without any fault on the part of Harding.

Under the contract signed by the two parties it was provided that the auto should be the property of Bosbyshell until the total purchase price of $1900 was paid, the note to be settled in six equal installments, commencing February 20. The first installment of $200 had not been paid when the auto was destroyed while Harding was making a trip with it to San Diego.

In deciding the case Judge Arnot said the authorities were conflicting. From a consideration of the conflicting opinions the court thought that the case resolved itself into this inquiry: What was the consideration for the note sued on here? If passing of the title to the auto was the consideration, the plaintiff may not recover; if, however, the delivery of the auto in the possession of the defendant with the right to acquire title was the consideration, then the latter may recover. The last-named proposition in the opinion of the court was not the true situation. Furthermore, the court finds that Harding was in default in the payment of the first installment. When Bosbyshell brought suit he exercised his option under the contract to treat the sale as absolute. Judgment for the plaintiff.

Under this opinion Harding will be compelled to pay the purchase price of the machine although he had enjoyed so little use of it.

TWENTIETH ANNUAL BALL.

The twentieth annual ball of the Golden Gate Division, Woman's Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will be held at Kramer's Hall on next Friday evening, November 24. The music will be furnished by Arend's Orchestra.

Recognized Modern Improvement.

Mr. Frank B. Walsh is installing a Tuec Vacuum Air Cleaning System in his elegant new residence on Harvard and Wilshire boulevards.

HABIT NEW YORK BARS.

(Continued from First Page.)

coat with a tail somewhat like a skirt. The original costume of the local riding club members is identical with the exception that instead of a jacket or coat, a heavy blouse shirt is worn in the West and the tail or skirt piece is fastened to the leather belt at the waist-line.

Los Angeles horsewomen remember two years ago when Miss Elinore Sears of Boston, was in Southern California, and they remember also the costumes that young woman wore.

While here Miss Sears was intensely interested in the costumes of the women riders of the various organizations, and it is understood she took back to the East the idea which she picked up here, and which eventually became the costume for the up-to-date eastern woman.

Mrs. A. H. Davis, who is a member of the Out West Club, and one of the most accomplished horsewomen in Los Angeles, invariably wears the costume in which she is shown above, and says it is the only safe and sane one for a woman.

"To use a side saddle," said Mrs. Davis yesterday, "is to invite an accident. And to ride astride, which is the safest and most comfortable manner, one must wear knickerbockers or take a risk. The costume which I always wear is the one with the divided skirts cut very short and puttees to my knees. Any person who would object to this costume is a prude and unnatural."

Any afternoon on West Adams street, can be seen dozens of superb horsewomen riding beautiful animals, and every one riding astride without the slightest thought that they might be attracting attention, as in fact they do not.

The costumes as a rule are either the rather heavy divided skirt, which is uncomfortable and hampers the rider, or the more democratic one of knickers and a long jacket with a wide flaring skirt attached.

Abas la Femme.

MALE ATTIRE FOR WOMEN, HE SAYS.

EVE ALREADY IS ASSUMING THE LINES OF ADAM.

Corset Maker, Here to Establish Factory, Makes Startling Assertions, Declaring that the Day of Hour-glass Waists Is Past—What the Future Holds.

Woman's figure is taking more and more the lines of the perfect male type. That is what Thomas F. Sommers, one of the extensive corset manufacturers of the United States, said yesterday regarding the most prescient change in the business which has made him wealthy.

"You'd be surprised," he remarked while standing in the lobby of the Angelus, "were you to know how woman's form has been changing. This has been very gradual and has not come overnight or in a few months."

One of the professors of the Johns Hopkins University, at the instigation of Sommers, made an investigation of this change, and after traveling extensively, consulting physicians, and getting measurements of women of various parts of the United States, he returned home fully convinced that they are losing their pronounced waist line.

He made a long report regarding the change in figure, and said that it will not be a long time before women have the up-and-down symmetry of a man. The reversion of style to the straight hips, with a widening of the waist, has had much to do in bringing the figure of a woman back to its original model, according to Sommers.

"The day of the hour-glass waist, or the wasp waist has passed," said he. "There are no more of these waists to be seen save in exceptional cases. The woman who appears cinched in this day is looked upon as an oddity even by her friends. That does not mean to say that the ladies do not lace too tight. They have never quite gotten over that habit as a whole.

"Another thing that this straight model has produced is more corpulence, or at least more weight. The American women are taking after the German women in this. They are gaining flesh since they have stopped pinching themselves together in the middle and thereby doing themselves injury. Twenty years ago the corset manufacturer made very few stout models.

"That time has passed and at least half of the models are made for women who have more than an ordinary allowance of fleshiness. That is what helps to do away with the waist line also.

According to Sommers the latest thing in corsets is the very low bust model. "All of the corsetiers are making this style this year, it having come, like many other styles, from Paris," he said. "There is slight curve to the hips, a trifle more than was prevalent with the tube garments that were worn last year.

"Because the low model corset is rather difficult for the average woman to effect, the brassiere, or tight-fitting corset cover, has been devised. This overcomes all corset ridges, bulging of flesh, and retains the upper portion of the figure in smooth, graceful lines all the time.

"From all of this it may be judged that the good women of today are adding new features to their rights to vote, namely to wear clothes so straight that it will not be long before they will be donning male attire entirely. The harem skirt was a right move in this direction, but it was a trifle premature in its coming and the women were not all ready for it. It will revert at some later date, and will probably lead to male costume for woman."

Sommers is president of a company which has factories in Springfield, Mass., and in Bridgeport, Ct., and a leading branch house on Fifth avenue, New York. His concern manufactures several of the widely-advertised lines of corsets, and Sommers has come to Los Angeles because he expects to locate a Pacific Coast factory here.

ARROYO SECO BOOSTERS.

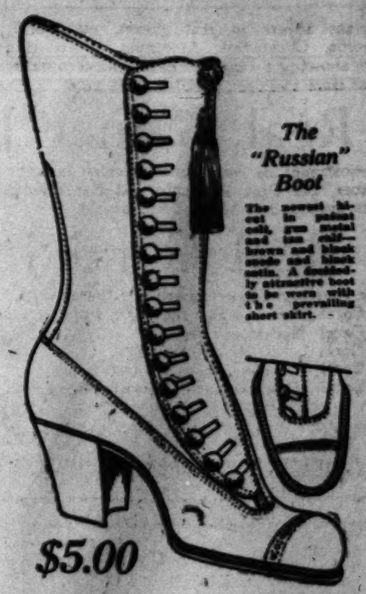
The Arroyo Seco Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting on Monday night, in Masonic Hall, Avenue 57 and Pasadena avenue. They will have a banquet and election of directors, and among the speakers will be some members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. City Clerk Hanley, Charles McKenzie and Rev. W. B. Gantz, all residents of the Arroyo section, will also speak. H. M. Chapman, president, will be in charge.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Queen Quality SHOES

Perfect in Fit---Original in Design

YEARS of upward progress towards a single ideal, to produce the best shoes obtainable at moderate prices, have culminated in making "Queen Quality" the supreme choice of women the world over. Many women would pay *twice* the price we ask—were it necessary—for this famous shoe, simply to obtain the absolute security that they feel in buying this make. "Queen Quality" Shoes, an unfailing guide to the latest styles, the best of workmanship and entire footwear comfort. No wonder their merited popularity is world wide. The new Autumn and Winter styles live up to the exacting "Queen Quality" standards in every particular. We invite your inspection.



The "Russian" Boot

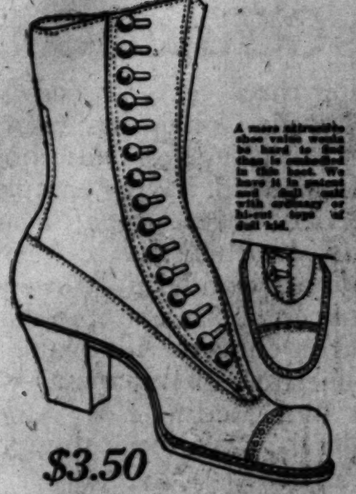
The newest bisect in vesting calf, gun metal calf, gun calf-brown and black suede and black satin. A fashionably attractive boot to be worn with the prevailing short skirt.

$5.00

$4.00

Baker Service

SUPERIOR stocks of newest and most fashionable autumn footwear—Goods of Quality—that have a character and intrinsic worth that cannot but bring the utmost satisfaction to the purchaser. This, coupled with the intelligent, prompt and courteous service rendered by our employees—the having of what you want at the price you want to pay for it—makes the Baker stores altogether pleasant and satisfactory places to do your trading. To the shopping public generally, and The Visitors—"the strangers within our gates"—in particular, the Baker stores extend a broad and hearty welcome.



$3.50

G. H. Baker

239 SOUTH SPRING STREET 451 SOUTH BROADWAY 629 SOUTH BROADWAY

San Francisco — LOS ANGELES — Portland

Desmond's

Third and Spring Streets

THE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES in Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats for fall are prominent. The suit lines are clean cut, crisp and snappy. New soft colorings, mixed shades of blue and gray, new browns and rough blues show a change that attracts at once. We are strong at

$25

Our Overcoats for this fall and winter have a distinctive charm not apparent in the ordinary run of coats—New Chesterfields, Raglans, Box and Semi-fitting models which we've had modified to suit American ideals, and they are tailored to a nicety which assures you a fit. Our $25 values are superior.

See the Display in Our Windows

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHICHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Drink Puritas Distilled Water--5 Gallons 40
Phones: Home 10053, Main 8191.
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MATHESON LOS ANGELES
Good Clothes For Men
Matheson's
Broadway at 3rd

FOR RHEUMATISM
WEAR
Electropodes
NO CURE ALL DRUGGISTS NO PAY

Schauer Dry Goods Company
Big Values
Our Chief Attraction

Novelties in Jewelry for Christmas Gifts

High-class effects in real garnet, real coral and real stones including: Almandine, Chrysofras, Amethyst, Aqua, Heliotrope, Topaz, Ruby, etc. We are showing a very extensive and comprehensive assortment and now is the best time to select for Christmas gifts.

Real Garnet Jewelry

Our assortment of real garnet jewelry is large and embraces: Bracelets, Necklaces, Bar Pins, Brooches and Ear Pendants in first quality Oriental Garnets, mounted in 14 carat rolled gold.

Real Coral Jewelry

We are showing a large collection of genuine coral jewelry. Note our prices.

Coral Brooches and Bar Pins, from.....$1.25 up.
Coral Necklaces from.....50c to $8.75
Coral Long Chains, from.....$2.75 to $9.50
Coral Bracelets, from.....$3.75 up.
Coral Cameos, hand-carved effects, suitable for Brooches.

Jewelry Set With Real Stones

In brooches, pendants, bar pins, necklaces and fancy novelty pieces, mounted in sterling silver, and set with almandine, chrysofras, amethyst, aqua, topaz, ruby, etc. All very reasonably priced.

SHOP EARLY — Only 5 Weeks Until Christmas

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Millinery

Monday we offer:

Large Black Silk Velvet Shapes

$12.00 and $15.00 values, at, each $5.00

Trimmed Hats at ONE-THIRD LESS Than Regular Prices

It is not surprising that "Ville" hats appeal strongly to smart dressers—because they possess an air of distinction.

Suggestions for Gifts

from our Stationery and Art Needlework Departments.

Irish Embroidered Pillow Shams, Bureau Scarfs and Center Pieces

Just received in our art needlework department. They are made of heavy linen, and embroidered in beautiful and artistic designs. Such articles will make sensible gifts.

The Scarfs are shown in the following sizes and prices: 18x27 at 75c, 18x36 at $1.00, 18x45 at $1.25, 18x54 at $1.50. The Shams, 24x24 at $1.25 each, 30x30 at $1.50 each, 36x36 center-pieces at $1.75 each.

In our Stationery Department, Aisle 4, we are showing an attractive line of CARDS and LETTERS for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S. The largest assortment we have ever shown. LETTERS from 5c to 50c. CARDS, 1c to 35c each. Especial mention is made of our line of BUSINESS MEN'S CALENDARS, GOOD CHEER CALENDARS and FRIENDSHIP CALENDARS at 25c each. Many were disappointed in not being able to secure these popular calendars last year. Buy early, before the line is broken.

Clean-up Sale High Class Undermuslins

Prices Average About 1/3 Less

To quickly and completely dispose of all undergarments that are slightly soiled or mussed from display, we will offer them Monday at greatly reduced prices. The assortment is large and consists of various garments, and in quite a diversity of styles and prices.

Hand-embroidered Chemises — Clean-up prices, $1.00 and $1.50.

Hand-embroidered Corset Covers—Clean-up price, $1.50.

Hand-embroidered Night Gowns—Values to $3.50; clean-up price, $2.25.

Hand-embroidered Petticoats—$8.75 values; Clean-up price, $5.00.

Extra Special!

Princess Slips, Combinations, Gowns and Petticoats; in high-class, elaborate creations of lace and embroidery. Regular prices range up to $15.00. Sale price, each $5.95

This clean-up sale also offers: Drawers, Corset Covers, Short Skirts, Chemises, Long Petticoats, Night Gowns and Combinations at sale prices. Garments range in price from 50c to $1.95 each.

Silks

Our extensive assortment of fine silks for this season embraces the newest weaves and colorings, in plain, figured and bordered effects. There is nothing that deserves greater commendation for making handsome costumes for dressy occasions than

Crepe Meteor
44 inches Wide

Prices $2.50 & $3.50 yd.

It is soft and supple and drapes most effectively. It is especially rich looking and is shown in a splendid assortment of colors.

Just received another shipment of

Chiffon Dress Velvets
42 in. Wide, $5.00 Yd.

In brown, navy, Copenhagen blue, wistaria and black. Velvets are very fashionable this season and universally becoming.

Satin de Luxe
26 in. Wide at Yd. $1

We are in receipt of another shipment of this popular silk fabric. Our color range includes all the wanted shades. For the price, we consider this the best value shown in dress satins.

$25.00 Smart Dresses

Monday at $20.00

"Ville" Model.

A strong feature in our ready-to-wear department Monday will be the offering of regular $25.00 Dresses at $20.00. This special lot includes modish models made of fine serge, Panama, broadcloth, mannish mixtures, and a few in corduroy.

They are shown in a variety of desirable colors. The sketch on the right illustrates one of our smart models in fine quality serge.

Special in Dresses for Misses & Small Women, $20 Values at $15

This offer includes very attractive models in both white and colored serges, and presents an opportunity to be smartly dressed at a modest price.

Novelty Suits, $40.00 to $50.00 Values, at $35

We have selected from our fine assortment of smart suits, a number of fancy tailored garments that represent odd sizes and broken lines. They are fine, high-class suits in serge, broadcloth and mannish mixtures, some are trimmed with large revers of velvet, others are elaborately trimmed with braid or fancy buttons. Some have skirts trimmed to match jackets. In many instances there is but one suit of a kind.

Special Notice

We wish to emphasize the fact that our alteration department is unsurpassed in the State. It is so thoroughly organized and systematized that all needed alterations are quickly and satisfactorily completed. Our system avoids needless waiting and repeated visits for fittings. Ordinarily the first, or pin fitting, is sufficient, as this department is in charge of a practical tailor.

Ribbons

The ribbon department is now replete with attractive suggestions for making Christmas gifts.

We are showing a beautiful assortment of

Fancy Ribbons

for making Christmas novelties and gladly give information as to the quantities required. Our fancy ribbons range in width from ½-inch to 9 inches, but especial attention is called to our widths at 5, 6 and 7 inches at

25c, 35c & 50c Yd.

NOW is the time to buy narrow Christmas ribbons for tying up packages, while our assortment is large.

Clocks

For Christmas

We are showing a very large assortment of clocks for gifts which includes: Desk clocks, alarm clocks and traveling clocks. They are all guaranteed good time keepers, and are shown in gunmetal, dull brass, nickel, and ivory finishes. Prices range from 75c to $5.00 each. Particular mention is made of

TWO SPECIALS

Small Desk Clocks, at each .. 75c
In gunmetal, nickel or brass finish.

Desk Clocks $1.75 ea.
Brass finished, with alarm inside or outside. Also two styles without alarm.

Hair Dressing and Beauty Parlors

Our beautiful and new department, for hair dressing, shampooing, manicuring and the giving of massage treatments—is now open. It is located on the second floor, adjoining the ladies' rest room.

MR. B. AUGUSTE, formerly of 351 S. Broadway,
is personally in charge of this department. Fine assortment of imported French hair goods.

Closing Out Sale of Draperies and Rugs

Continues Until Entire Stock Is Sold

The following list will give you an idea of the many lines included in this extraordinary sale:

All Lace Curtains
All Cretonnes
All Silkolines
All Portieres
All Couch Covers
All Table Covers
All Swisses
All Scrims
All Oriental Rugs
All Drapery Silks
All Scotch Madrases
All Curtain Nets
All Cluny Laces
All Colored Felts
All Brass Goods
All Rugs

all at 1/3 Off

NO GOODS EXCHANGED. EVERY ARTICLE MUST BE CLOSED OUT AT 1-3 LESS.

Sale of Linens

For Thanksgiving

Fine linens are always a source of pride to every good housekeeper on Thanksgiving Day, and especially so if they are "Ville" Quality Linens. Replenish your needs now while we are offering the following splendid values:

Double Satin Damask

Regular $2.00 Value. 72 inches wide. Full bleached, heavy, and fine Irish linen. Good designs. Sale price, Yard $1.50

24-inch Napkins to Match at dozen $5.00.

Bleached Damask. Regular $1.25 value, 72-inch pure Irish linen, heavy weight. Good designs. Sale price, yard $1.00

Dinner size napkins to match at dozen $3.50.

Asbestos Table Mats

Linen covered, scalloped edges, round or oval shapes. Prices, 25c to $1.25 Each.

Damask Pattern Sets

Splendid Value at .. $10

These sets include a cloth in size 2x2½ yards and one dozen 24-inch napkins. The sets are of fine quality Irish linen, and are shown in the new circular designs.

Damask Tray Cloths

In size 18x27 inches. Hemstitched linen. A special value at each 50c

Basement Suit Department

Sale of Suits at $15.00

Values Range up to $22.50

Fortunate purchases from some of the leading manufacturers of smart apparel for women, allows us to offer: Suits in novelty mixtures. In unusually high character for this price, made from Lymansville cheviots, fancy worsteds, mannish mixtures in green, tan and brown. Diagonals, storm serges and fine weave serges in black and navy blue. The lot includes a large variety of new and clever styles; some are strictly tailored, others have trimmings of satin or velvet. The skirts are made in the new panel effect.

Real Values Range up to $22.50, Sale Price $15.00

Serge and Cloth Suits

at $10.00

Made from all-wool storm serges, or good quality permanently finished broadcloth. Cleverly designed and well made. Some are plain tailored, others have wide cape collar and revers satin trimmed. Splendid Values at $10.00.

at $12.50

These suits are made of storm serge, broadcloth and novelty mixtures, which include various smart mannish effects, in all-wool worsteds, nub cheviots, wide wale diagonals, etc. Values up to $17.50. Basement price $12.50.

Women's Serge Dresses

$10.00 and $12.50 Styles at $8.75
Modish models in French serge or storm serge.

Splendid Value at $5.00
Smart, well-made dresses of all-wool storm serges. Latest model with panel skirt.

Basement Sale of Petticoats

Original Values up to $2.75 Choice Monday at . . . $1.19

This offer includes a job lot purchase bought at a great saving, and a general clean-up of broken lots from our stock. The qualities and values are indeed remarkable. The offer contains: handsome skirts of Heatherbloom fabric, mercerized moires, high luster soft sateens, satin finished cotton messalines, etc. In plain black and assorted colors. Sale price, Monday, at $1.19.

Another Lot of Petticoats

85c and $1.00 Values, at Each . . . 69c

In fancy striped Hydegrade fabrics, plain cotton taffetas, plain sateens, and embroidered ruffle percaline petticoats.

Splendid Values in Wanted

Fall Merchandise

FULL SIZE "WOOLNAP" BLANKETS. In gray, tan or white, $2.00 value, at pair..... $1.69

FULL SIZE SILKOLINE COMFORTS. Filled with soft, downy cotton. Prices $1.25, $1.45, $1.69 each.

GRAY COTTON BLANKETS. Size 64x76. Good weight, soft fleece. Monday special, at pair..... 75c

COTTON EIDERDOWNS, for bath robes, baby blankets, etc., at yard 35c

AMOSKEAG OUTING FLANNELS. 28-inch, splendid quality. In pretty pinks and blues; also white and plain colors, at yard 10c

KIMONO FLANNELETTES. Beautiful patterns in the celebrated Robeland flannelettes, at yard 15c

FLOWERED SILKOLINES. 12½c and 15c qualities, yard wide. In white or medium colored grounds, with pretty figures. For making comforts. Monday special, at yard 9½c

SHEET-COTTON BATTS. Comfort size; 72x84 inches. Weight 3 pounds. Price, Roll..... 59c

FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, HOUSE DRESSES AND LONG KIMONOS. Real values $1.75 to $2.00. Made from fine fleece lined flannelettes in suitable colorings, at each $1.45

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WHY IS A KING?

Los Angeles will be represented at the Delhi Durbar on December 12. It will be a great pageant, this crowning of King George in India, though at that it is mummery. But good King George is getting a healthy salary for making a show of himself. And that may be the answer to the question: "Why is a King?"

OBEYING THE LAW.

Following the dictum of the United States Supreme Court several of the big trusts have dissolved their corporate existence, and it has been accomplished without disturbing the interests of the directors and stockholders. That might be termed high finance. It is easier to obey the law than not to obey it, gentlemen!

THE HORROR OF IT.

If you are in any doubt, Mr. Voter, as to your duty, or if you scout the idea that Los Angeles faces a crisis, go down to the river front and listen to the anarchistic spouters who there urge the election of Harriman. They advocate murder and destruction, night after night, and boast what they will do when the police force has been revolutionized. Their ravings are too horrible to be reported. "Kill, burn, destroy," is the evening message of these anarchists. The Times is candid enough to say that hundreds of earnest Socialists disparage such utterances and are not in sympathy with these dangerous men—but the danger from these dangerous men is just as real for all that.

PASADENA'S FINE PROGRESS.

Figures which have just been compiled for directory purposes show that Pasadena continues to make wonderful progress. The figures for the last census proved that Pasadena increased her population between 1900 and 1910 at a larger ratio than any of the other cities of the State of over 20,000 population. The city was shown to have a population of 30,291 in 1900. Now her summer population is estimated at 33,000 and her midwinter population at 45,000. This rate of progress is remarkable, but only what we have come to expect from Pasadena.

Of course it is as a residence city that Pasadena appeals to most people. So far this month the building permits show that $5000 a day is spent on putting up new houses. But the city has a fine business section also, and the directory compilers are responsible for the statement that more business houses have been established in the past year than ever before in a similar period in the history of the Crown City.

Pasadena is just entering on the busiest part of its season. From December to April thousands of tourists from all parts of the world visit the city. Some stay only a day, others a week, the remainder spend the whole winter and part of the spring in the delightful city. All the indications point to a season of much activity. The managers of the big hotels unite in stating that the outlook never was so promising.

FELLOW-CITIZENS, IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT?

Many a time and oft rank Socialists of the high-brow, studious type and the equally dangerous allies, the lawless leaders of union labor, have uttered in bitter and unrestrained terms their contempt for the American flag, which stands before their eyes as a symbol of the law and of the state, that great collective aggregation of the sovereign citizenship of all the sovereign citizens of the republic, and as such a symbol it is unendurably hateful to those whose only hope of putting into practice their theories and carrying out their wishes is found in defying the law.

These anarchists, of full development or in embryo, in their speeches from soap boxes, call the flag "a dirty ten-cent rag." The leader of them all, the arch-anarchist of the United States, stood not many weeks ago addressing the national convention of these actual or would-be lawbreakers, and had put under his feet that symbol of law and order, the glorious Stars and Stripes, around which cluster so many sacred memories of heroic deeds. In Boston not many weeks ago a procession of this kind, with minds rankling with bitter hatred of their kind, and with hearts aflame for opportunities to break the laws and defy those who execute them, marched through the streets with the flag turned upside down. At first with brazen impudence they attempted to justify this insult to the emblem of national sovereignty. Later, when they found the public mind inflamed to anger at the indignity, as usual they "ducked" and took refuge in the statement that they didn't know the flag should not be carried that way.

This is one of the things to be settled next month at the election by the good people of this city. There is not among the list of candidates on the ticket opposing Socialism the name of a person who would not lift his hat in reverential recognition of the sacredness of this emblem of national sovereignty, or who would not with tearful eyes raise it to his lips in adoration if present where an insult was offered to it.

President Madero declares that all of the people of Mexico shall have a square deal. Such a policy, fairly and honestly carried out, will bring permanent peace to the republic.

Thirteen railroad officials have been indicted for alleged rebating. That is unlucky for somebody, either the accused or the government.

THE SABBATH DAY.

The Times realizes that if men will not do a thing, it is next to useless to preach to them. Anyway, albeit that The Times is recognized far and near as the great religious daily, it does not consider its function to be what might be called pulpitical. And yet we have, from time to time, deemed it as within our privilege to expatiate on the wisdom and even the necessity of men attending divine service, at least on the Sabbath day.

In a pleasure-loving community such as Los Angeles is pre-eminently, there are always various worldly attractions scheduled for Sunday, the lure of which is strong to draw a man away from the church door. Today, for instance, an aviator will fly from Pasadena to Long Beach, the Oregon will lay with flying pennants in the harbor at Venice, there will be amusements in the various parks, and so on.

We do not say that the people should remain away from these attractions. God forbid that we should fall into a Puritanical observance of the Sabbath—an observance which made that blessed day a thing to be dreaded with its atmosphere of gloom. But, as it happens, a man may still consistently enjoy pleasures without failure to also bow his knee in prayer to God—if only to give thanks—in whatever may be his accustomed place of worship.

Let us, then, first attend the House of God, dearly beloved, when we enter upon the happiness of God's day of rest. It were a mean thing, indeed, for us to fail to make acknowledgement of the All-Father's goodness and mercy. Let us fare forth to the altars of our youth and sing the praises of the Lord God of the Ages in the peace and gladness of Sunday morning.

WHAT IS TRUE LIBERTY?

"This is true liberty; that free-born men,
Having to advise the public, may speak free.
Which he who can and will, deserves high praise;
Who neither can nor will, may hold his peace;
What can be fairer in a state than this?"

So declared one of the world's greatest poets, 300 years ago, before the torch of liberty had been lighted on the great western continent and when England was slowly emerging from the bonds of tyranny. In America freedom of speech, under the law, has been one of the proudest boasts of our enlightened institutions. We can never go back to the tyranny of a Stuart or the tyranny of a Robespierre. Should the time ever arrive when he who has to advise the public can no longer speak free; when he who can and will no longer deserves high praise but only meets with ribald abuse, then let us drape the Statue of Liberty in cerements, then let us tear up the Declaration of Independence and go to Turkey for a new Constitution.

Tyranny in any shape has always attempted to use brute force against enlightened argument; only weaklings, cowards or criminals are afraid to listen to the reasoning of an honest and open opponent. Up to the present, political meetings in the United States have been singularly free from the rowdyism and blackguardly interference that so often characterizes electioneering tactics among less intelligent people. America will never stand for any retrogression in this respect. Any party that attempts to befoul the fair aspect of free speech by employing riff-raff to howl down an accredited public spokesman will become offensive to every self-respecting, earnest and sincere thinker, no matter with what school of thought he may be affiliated.

Our newly-enfranchised women voters cannot fail to be impressed by the scandalous behavior of ruffians at the great Auditorium meeting last Thursday night. An enthusiasm for the decencies and proprieties of life, domestic, social and political, has always been the guiding star of every true wife and mother. Such will never cast the votes for a party that delights in turbulence and revels in disorder. Through the ballot-box their labors chivalry will surely voice a protest against the undeserved insult to which the Mayor of our peace-loving city of happy homes has been subjected by the Billingsgate behavior of these fomenters of strife, with their gospel of class distinction and class hatred.

The exhibition given on Thursday night is a foretaste of what our citizens—men and women alike—may expect to follow an establishment of the Harriman supporters. They can no longer pose as the friends of liberty; they have started by denying freedom of speech to those who have been willing patiently to listen to the propaganda of socialism. They will finish up—if ever placed in temporary power—by browbeating and cudgeling all those who refuse to kiss the rod or bow their shoulders beneath the yoke.

FOR LABOR AND LAW.

The Times is not the enemy, but the stanch and real friend of labor. This statement includes organized labor as well as that unorganized. We have never in any way opposed men's rights to organize for their own benefit, if they so desired. We have never condemned labor organizations per se. As to the truth of this statement we appeal to the record of our own columns for the past thirty years.

But we have stood for, do stand for and will stand for the right of every person to control his own time, talents and muscle according to the light of his own judgment, and the wrong of every man who attempts to deprive his fellow-man of this inalienable American right. We say, and have said, and will continue to say that it is the right of every man to go into any legally organized body properly conducted, if it is his pleasure to join, but that at the same time it is the right of any and every other person to stay outside of all such organizations if that be his good pleasure.

For a person engaged in any kind of activity, large or small, with the aid of capital or without it, whether he belong to any organization or to no organization, to interfere in any way with the rights of his fellowman, for any such person to break the law, of the land, to disturb the peace of his neighbor, or interfere with him in the full enjoyment of all his legal rights is unfair, un-American, unjust and ought to be punished by the law therefor made and provided.

If we have ever felt it incumbent upon us to condemn any person or persons, individually or when acting in associations, it has only been because such person or persons acting in such ways have been trespassing upon the rights of others, have been breaking the law, disturbing the peace, doing violence, practicing injustice, making themselves a nuisance to their immediate neighbors and a menace to the whole community.

FARM LABOR AND WAGES.

The year books of the Department of Agriculture, the census returns and the publications of the Bureau of Statistics furnish us with valuable data, among other things, as to farm labor and wages.

According to these documents, in 1900 there were engaged in agricultural occupation 10,949,651 persons. This amounted in that year to 35.8 per cent. of the whole population. Of these there were 4,410,377 persons rated as agricultural laborers. Divided into geographical sections it appears that those engaged in agricultural occupation in 1900 compared as follows: Twelve and three-tenths per cent. in the north Atlantic division, 26.1 per cent. in the western division, 36.3 per cent. in the north central division, 49.9 per cent. in the south Atlantic division and 62.8 per cent. in the south central division.

Of the agricultural laborers 35.2 per cent. were in the north central States, 36 per cent. in the western, 39.3 per cent. in the north Atlantic, 47.8 per cent south central, 52.5 per cent. in south Atlantic.

Of the total engaged in agricultural occupations in 1900 663,269 were women. Of these south Atlantic States claim 79.9 per cent., south central 76.5 per cent., north central 12.5 per cent., western 12.8 per cent., north Atlantic 11 per cent. In the year we have taken of all persons engaged in agricultural pursuit 10.9 per cent. were women.

If we go back a period of fifty years the average rate of wages for men on farms was $15.50. In 1909 this average rate had increased to $25.46. Taking the geographical sections of the country in the last year named, the increase in the north Atlantic States has been from $22.04 to $30.89; south Atlantic States from $10.67 to $18.76; north central States from $20.39 to $30.55; south central States $12.57 to $20.27; western States $40.28 to $44.35. These are all money rates. In some instances agricultural laborers receive the use of dwelling, sometimes with a garden, accommodations for a cow and a pig or two, sometimes wood for fuel, other times pasture for domestic animals. The rates given above, too, are all with board.

The need of agricultural labor in California and indeed in all the Far West is shown emphatically by the rates of wages paid as the following comparison will substantiate. In 1909 the average wage per month in the western division was $45.04; north Atlantic, $35.11; north central, $33.64; south central, $22.48; south Atlantic, $20.86.

In the forty-four years, 1866 to 1909, the gain per day of wages was as follows: North Atlantic division, 86 cents to $1.16; south Atlantic, 43 cents to 72 cents; north central, 83 cents to $1.32; south central, 55 cents to 82 cents. Now, in this period in the Western States there was a general decline as follows: In 1866, $1.49; in 1869, $1.50; in 1909, $1.48.

The government fails to call attention to the fact that in the Western States generally in 1866 and 1869 wages were paid in depreciated "greenbacks," whereas they are now paid in gold or its equivalent.

An interesting deduction drawn from the Bureau of Labor is that dealing with the substitution of machine labor for hand labor. From 1855 to 1894 the time in human labor required to produce a bushel of corn declined on an average of from four hours and thirty-four minutes to forty-one minutes. By the end of the period considered the gang plow had taken the place of that which turned a single furrow, there had been brought into use the disc harrow, the corn planter moved by horses, the four-section harrow, the self-binder reaper instead of the old "cradle," a machine for removing the husks from the ears of corn and at the same time chopping the husks, stalks and blades into good fodder. This latter was propelled by a steam engine. There had also come into use the corn sheller operated by steam, shelling a bushel per minute, whereas by hand it had required a hundred minutes to do that work.

In something like the same period the labor required to produce a bushel of wheat in terms of human labor had declined from three hours and three minutes to ten minutes.

The Immigration Bureau contributes its information regarding alien labor. For example, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, the aliens admitted to the country numbered 782,870, but the equivalent of 50 per cent. of these returned to their native country during the same year. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, the number that arrived was 751,786, of whom the equivalent of 30 per cent. returned during the year. High water mark was reached in 1910 with the arrival of 1,041,578 aliens, of whom an equivalent of 17 per cent. returned.

"A Walkaway."

A GRAVE SITUATION.

The law-breaking and disturbances of the past few days in Los Angeles present a grave situation. Anarchists are preaching bloodshed nightly on the river front. A continuation of the turmoil would mean a blow to business and to industry. If the disturbers should get in power the curtailment of industrial operations would be inevitable and distress would take the place of prosperity. The worst sufferers would be the wage earners, and reports from all quarters indicate that they realize it. Men and women workers are not going to vote for strife, bloodshed, business suspensions and "tight times."

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

I don't care what the weather is—let all kinds be invented! Let zephyrs zeph or blizzard blix, I still shall be contented! All kinds have their peculiar joys to please the soulful native; naught atmospheric e'er annoys the man appreciative. When joyous sunshine is on file I find it most entrancing; I kick my heels and run a mile and do some song-and-dancing. When rain is pouring from the eaves, in endless torrents flowing, I watch the wet and sodden leaves, and say: "The wheat is growing!" This plan of thinking of the wheat when days are soaked and soggy, brings consolation full and sweet—just try it when you're groggy. When winter days are stark and dour, I seek my chimney corner, and read "Nick Carter" by the hour, "Old Sleuth" and "Johnny Horner." When earthquakes jar this footstool loose, or cloudbursts swamp the cities, I put my phonograph in use, and grind out playful ditties. All weather is the same to me, and each day is a dinger; I'm happy as a bumble bee that has a patent stinger.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

BIG GIVERS.

Carnegie Gifts.

Libraries	$52,000,000
Pension funds	15,000,000
Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh	16,000,000
Carnegie Institute, Washington	25,000,000
Peace Foundation	10,000,000
Scotch Universities	10,000,000
Hero fund	5,000,000
Carnegie Steel Company employees	5,000,000
Dunfermline endowment	5,000,000
Small colleges in the United States	20,000,000
Miscellaneous in the United States	12,000,000

Rockefeller Gifts.

General education fund	$53,000,000
University of Chicago	25,309,000
Institute of Medical Research	3,240,000
Rush Medical College	6,000,000
Small colleges in the United States	23,000,000
Hospitals and medical colleges	15,000,000
Miscellaneous	20,000,000

The total amount of Mr. Carnegie's benefactions is approximately $217,000,000 and that of Rockefeller $175,000,000.

[Life:] "How did he make all his money?"
"Careful investments, I suppose."
"No. Careless investors."

Pen Points: By the Staff.

Yes, pin on a flag!

Do your Christmas saving early.

Everybody wear an Alexander button!

A drum trust is the latest. Can you beat it?

The cause that must be bolstered up with a riot is lost.

The Drexels have a $30,000,000 baby. How things do keep going up!

Some of the chestnut trees in California also need spraying. Do you follow us?

It is quite a job for a man suffering from a stiff neck to see both sides of the question.

His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, has a Parliament on his hands up in Canada.

In writing poetry on the Chinese trouble please note that "can chew" rhymes with "Manchu."

Mary Garden says that men are uninteresting. But you will note that Mary makes it the plural.

Harry Thaw is studying to be a lawyer. Is there anything else that the profession must answer for?

We have it from excellent authority that Job will be covered with one great political boil, right after the election.

The interest in the campaign is indicated by the large attendance at the Alexander meetings. The people are aroused.

It would appear that in the proposed California lemon rate the railroads are trying to squeeze the local growers.

If the powers send troops to preserve the lives of the foreigners in China who will be the first over the walls of Peking?

They are raising coreless apples in Nevada, but we should not suppose they would ever be popular with school children.

We would become more excited over the feats of an aviator if there were not so much commercialism in the business.

It has been discovered that women of 50 and over make the best stenographers. They also do fairly well as chorus girls.

Over 600 asteroids, it is estimated, travel with the earth through space. As a twirler Mother Earth is in the Chief Bender class.

Home rule is being discussed in the English Parliament again. That is one form of amusement that they can always fall back on over there.

Some of the Senators who are now fighting Taft did not begin their battles until they had grabbed all of the patronage that was coming to them.

Wait until the Socialists carry the City Council. They will show how it is possible to keep the roosters from crowing between 5:30 and 7 a.m.

The new aeroplane just perfected by the Wrights that will stay up is not so much, we should imagine. It is not every aviator who cares to carry a rope ladder to get down from a high place in the sky.

Over 500 new names have been added to the roll of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce, an organization that stands for all that is best in civic and commercial progress in Los Angeles.

Everybody ought to be happy. When the steel rail trust is dissolved it will be possible to go to market and carry home a steel rail in one's basket for $16.50, whereas the price is now $17.53. That ought to help some.

One thing that will commend the course of Senator Stephenson to the average politician is that he never asked for any itemized bill. And that was a way Senator Hanna had in his lifetime. All he desired was results, hang with the expense.

In these days of happiness and plenty throughout the world it is heart-breaking to read that 3,000,000 people in Russia are on the verge of starvation. And the worst of it is that the Czar says there is no help for the condition.

Nine thousand tons of Christmas toys have been received from Germany for the children of America. Santa Claus can be depended on to preserve the entente cordiale between the two nations. Santy is quite an ambassador when occasion requires.

The British Vegetarian Society will send a number of lecturers to this country in the hope of inducing Americans to join the cult. In the interest of the success of the enterprise it is suggested, however, that they postpone the trip until after the holidays. A vegetarian could hardly enjoy Thanksgiving and Christmas.

THE SOCIALIST CREED.

It strangles deserving Endeavor
And tramples Achievement in dust;
It beckons the fiends of Disorder
And shivers Ambition with rust.
Its slogan is freighted with failure;
It crushes the men who succeed,
And damns to eternal oblivion—
The curse of the Socialist creed.

It flings from the hand of the author
The parchment and spell-weaving pen.
It shatters the dream of the artist
And palsies the leaders of men.
Extolling defeat and impotency,
It crushes the fruit in the seed,
And mantles the sunlight with darkness—
The curse of the Socialist creed.

It teaches no word of upbuilding;
Its tentacles wreck and destroy;
It mocks patriotic devotion;
It murders the man in the boy.
The creed blots the work of the ages
And scoffs at the deer of deed.
Then here's to the gallants who smite it—
And DOWN with the Socialist creed!

AL H. MARTIN.

The Eagle.

INVARIABLY I look down my perch on a Greek bloc other man's my mind g a whirl. A shining hi this ancie honorable are filled with Greeks pursuing the l cupation of blacking other men's Often, dearly beloved, I witness the spectacle of a Greek blacking the an Ethiopian. And what do you that—the Ethiopian who, of old, Greek's lickspittle? Would you from this that the world has swung some? If Pericles or Alexander or or even old Diogenes, were to co and visit this town, don't you th would all and sundry fall into a de at the sight of the descendants discus throwers putting a shine pedals of Americanised Zulus?

* * * * *

TO AN old Eagle, used to many sights, a witness of many ages changes in men and things, this toboggan the Greek is a source of endless re on my part, when I sit blinking in the dreaming under God's stars of glory quiet watches of the night.

* * * * *

A GREEK of Athens blacking the negroes, Chinamen, Japs and Hindus. Yea, and of white men; for it makes no ference even at that. As long as you condescend to black shoes it doesn't you any that it is the shoes of a d not of a hobo that you black. It is that degrades you; not the object of act.

Do you remember that story in your old school history about Andrew Jackson who refused to black the shoes of the British officer? Yes, but you will say Jackson was Irish—which he was—and that the Irish black no man's shoes. And yet there have been Irish bootblacks, God forgive them! say that every man should black his own shoes. If he makes his wife do it he ought to be shot.

* * * * *

BUT, TO RETURN to the Greeks, dearly beloved, they were once the greatest people that ever lived on the face of the earth. "To arms, they come, the Greek!" as Marco Bozaris cried when the Turk lay dreaming in his tent. Talk about "the fighting race"—they were it, my dears, those same Greeks, believe me.

* * * * *

AND YET, fighting was not the only quality of the Greeks. They could do anything, and they did it better than any one else has ever done it in the history of the world. Greece produced the greatest poet that ever lived, the greatest philosopher, the greatest mathematician, the greatest orator, the greatest soldier and the greatest foot racer, not to speak of a host of other top liners.

From her golden age, Greece has led the world and all races of men in the realm of mere imitation. You-all didn't even know how to cut your hair till the Greeks showed you. But what are they now? Why, it doesn't amount to a hill of beans in creation.

* * * * *

BUT WHY single Greece out as an example of race decay, you ask? A fair question is well put. The fact is that all nations, save one, and all races have had only to fall. The snows of yesteryear—why not even as Rome and Carthage, Troy and Babylon? Spain, that once held half a world within her grasp, is now one of the third-raters. Portugal, the once France, England, China, Scandinavia—all were once in their respective times the cock of the walk. Now they have had a great deal and stand to lose more. The struggles are to keep from disappearing altogether. They no longer count their men. They look no more from the mountain tops.

* * * * *

IT IS USELESS to discuss the cause of widespread decay among nations so mighty. If the question be asked, there will be as many answers as there are theorists, and the Lord knows that's a good many. The moralist will say that it was women. The W.C.T.U. will say it was liquor. The party out of power will say it was due to political corruption. Dr. Osler, Dr. Harry Brook attributes it to misuse of diet.

* * * * *

WHATEVER the answer is, it behooves Americans at this hour to look into the matter and to endeavor, as best they may, to analyze it. The United States is the one sole ascendant nation now in existence. The others may make show—Germany is doing in Africa, but their efforts really amount to nothing more than desperate attempts to hold on and not go back altogether.

* * * * *

UNDER the impetus given by the wisdom of the fathers of the republic the United States has gone forward tremendously, and is still going forward. But are there not now signs of impending decay here, also? If you-all will stop a moment in your mad rush and hurry to speak with the man who has his ear to the ground and if you will converse a little with the fellow up a tree, you-all may hear things that will send the cold chills down your backs.

* * * * *

SHALL WE decay as Greece has decayed? Shall we go the way of Rome and the other conquerors? It is a sad and a harsh thought. It breaks the heart to speak of it. Let us pray to the God of Hosts to be with us yet, "lest we forget, lest we forget."

The Eagle
with jaws

INFORMATION

Los Angeles Times

FEATURES.

THE LANCER.

DIAMOND BARGAINS.
If you're in the market for a diamond it will pay YOU to pay us a visit. Southern prices quoted. Mail orders invited.
A. E. MORRO
JEWELER
SUCCESSOR TO SMITH
200 BROADWAY
CORNER FOURTH

J. W. Robinson Co.

We've another big advertisement in the Cream Section.

Broadway and Third

Los Angeles agency for "Trefousse" Kid Gloves.

The genuine Phoenix mufflers in silk and mercerized stuffs of every color favored by good dressers. Safest kind of gifts to send East.

On Wednesday a sale of $1.50 to $2.50 silk hosiery at ninety-five cents. See Tuesday's papers for particulars.

Get Christmas tags, seals, etc. now, so as to make up the gift packages as fast as the purchases are made. Full assortments of the Dennison tags, cards, seals, etc., at our Stationery Department.

New $5 to $20 Gossard Corsets $3.50

(On Sale Tuesday)

Fully two thousand $5 to $20 Gossard corsets go on sale Tuesday at three-fifty each.

Not our loss---it's the maker's clean-up of overstocks together with the to-be-discontinued models.

But they are the models now worn by the best-dressed women, not the styles of by-gone seasons.

In none of our previous sales have we had so many of the high priced models---the luxurious silk garments regularly sold at $12.50 to $20.

One of our Broadway windows shows a few of them.

None to be sold until Tuesday.

No phone orders. None sent C. O. D. or on approval.

None fitted on day of sale---bring them in later.

(Second Floor, rear)

50c and 75c Ribbons . . . 35c

Dozens and dozens of attractive designs in 50c and 75c Dresden ribbons at thirty-five cents a yard.

Just what's needed for much of your Christmas fancy work.

Jewelry Reductions Just When Least Expected

Mesh bags may be classed among the sure-to-be-appreciated gifts. And here are price cuts which make the giving unexpectedly easy.

5 and 6-inch gunmetal Mesh Bags, heretofore priced $6.50 to $10 for $5. Other designs that were $5 to $3.50, for $3.75.

Smaller ones—$1.50 to $2 values—for $1.25.

Gunmetal Mesh Purses at 50c and 75c; were 75c and $1.00.

Hand-engraved Sterling Silver Mesh Bags, 5-inch frames, $16.50; 5½-inch frames, $20; regularly sold at $25 and $37.50.

Gold-plated Mesh Bags, 5½ and 6-inch frames, $12.50; regularly $18 and $20.

OTHER JEWELRY BARGAINS—Cuff Links of sterling silver, either gold plated or enameled, at $1 a pair; were $1.50 to $4.50.

$6.50 to $10 solid gold Cuff Links, $2.50 a pair.

(Near Main Entrance)

Some Sensible Gifts for the Little Tots

Infants' carriage and crib comforters covered with rich silks and some of them daintily embroidered. Sizes 20x36 and 36x48 inches—$1.50 to $5

Children's kimonos and robes of domet flannels and double-faced eiderdowns, ribbon and cord trimmed, $1.50 to $3.50; infants to 16-year sizes.

Genuine Japanese hand-embroidered robes—our own importation—$3.00 to $16.50. All sizes from baby to the 14-year-old Miss.

(Main Floor, rear)

Toilet Preparations Enticingly Priced

Piver's toilet preparations on sale at greatly reduced prices:

TOILET WATERS—85c size 65c, and the $1.50 size $1.25.

EXTRACTS—$2.50 size, $1.75; the $1.25 size, $1. In bulk 50c an ounce; regularly 75c.

SACHETS—In ounce bottle, 50c; regularly 65c.

FACE POWDER—90c boxes at 75c.

SOAP—65c cakes, 50c each.

Above offerings give you a chance to save a tidy sum on your Christmas purchases.

(Just Inside Main Entrance)

Over seven thousand yards of genuine English and Scotch tailor suitings have come in during the past week. All in the very latest colorings and weaves.

Dollar fifty to four fifty a yard.

Sumptuous Silks

Double-faced fabrics now the most elegant and exclusive materials for gowns.

The richest weaves from the most noted French looms are here in lavish profusion.

A few of them:

Satin Mousseline Glace.

Checked Serge Grosscote.

Impreme—black satin face and floral back.

Grenadine Satin—black with contrasting plain color.

Satin Ombre.

Velour—contrasting satin back—rich, soft and mellow.

Reversible Cotele—heavy wale effect, suitable for coats.

Two-tone Moire Serge Faconne—three-tone effect.

(Third St. Corner Entrance.)

Winter Underwear Reduced

Bona-fide reductions of about a third on broken lines of winter underwear for women and children. Timely bargains, surely.

Women's $2 "Duofold" Vests and Pants of white wool at $1.25 each. The same make in gray wool reduced from $1.50 to $1 each.

Women's Black Wool Tights, either knee or ankle length, reduced from $1.75 to $1 each.

Women's $1 Wool Tights at 75c; size 4 only.

Women's $1.25 Ecru Union Suits, in sizes 4 and 5 only, at $1 each.

Women's 50c medium weight Cotton Pants, 35c.

Children's 50c fleeced Cotton Union Suits, 35c.

Children's 25c fleeced Pants at 15c.

Odds and ends in Children's 50c white and gray Swiss ribbed garments — mostly Pants—at 25c.

Flat Wool Vests and Pants and Drawers, in Children's and Misses' sizes—40c garments at 15c; 50c to 70c garments at 35c; 90c to $1.20 garments at 75c.

(Main Floor, Rear)

Auto Lunch Baskets

Unless your automobiling friends are supplied with auto lunch baskets here's what you should get them for Christmas:

Strongly built wicker baskets fitted with nickeled lunch box, good cutlery and enameled dishes—

—for two persons.....$7.50

—for four persons.....$12.50

—for six persons.....$17.50

Other styles with better fittings

—for two persons.....$10.00

—for four persons.....$16.50

—for six persons.....$20.00

All have space for Thermos bottles.

Fine Auto Robes in leather cases at $16.50 and $18.50.

Auto Pillows, leather covered, $8.50 to $18.50.

(Main Aisle, Rear)

Exclusive Millinery

Whether the need is for a simple affair for street wear or for a magnificent creation for social functions, this millinery store is equipped to meet your requirements

And not an article priced unnecessarily high, either.

(Second Floor, Rear)

Early Shopping

It is the EARLY shopper who really enjoys Christmas gift gathering. The late shopper finds the assortments too meager and the crowds too dense.

$25 and $30 Neckwear $15

A few Berthas and collars of real Duchesse lace worth $25 and $30 to be sold at fifteen dollars each.

Real Irish crochet side frills and revers at $8 to $7.50.

(Just inside Main Entrance.)

IF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Wonderful Assortments of

Overcoats

for Boys, Youths and Children

Boys' and Youths' Overcoats, sizes 14 to 19 years; long Coats with convertible collars—open at neck, or buttoning to the chin. Plain Cloths and Fancy Mixtures; $5 to $25.

Children's Overcoats; sizes 4 to 12 years; fancy mixtures and plain blues; mannish styles, buttoning to the neck; $4 to $10.

Children's Reefers, sizes 2 to 10 years; all colors, plain and fancy Cloths; $3.50 to $10.

Harris & Frank

Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls

635-639-641-643 SOUTH SPRING

The Drug Store That Saves You Money

Monday Specials

Phosphate of Soda, 25c Size	12c
Peroxide of Hydrogen, 25c Size	13c
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly, 25c Size	15c
Mentholatum, 25c Size	15c
Witch Hazel, 25c Size	16c
Merck's Boric Acid, 25c Size	17c
Pond's Extract, 25c Size	18c
Effervescing Lithia Tablets, 25c Size	18c
Effervescing Phosphate of Soda, 25c Size	18c
Bay Rum, 25c Size	18c
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly, 50c Size	29c
Mentholatum, 50c Size	29c
Witch Hazel, 50c Size	32c
Bay Rum, 50c Size	32c
Cold Cream, 50c Size	33c
Fellow's Syrup, $1.00 Size	69c
Colgate's Violet Water, $1.00 Size	74c
Dr. Miles' Nervine, $1.00 Size	79c

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 25c size 18c

Household Specials

Come to the Store for These

Fels Naptha Soap, 5c size	4c
7 for 25c.	
Ivory Soap, 5c size	4c
7 for 25c.	
Fairy Soap, 5c size	4c
7 for 25c.	
Bon Ami, 10c size	7c
4 for 25c.	
Sapolio, 10c size	7c
4 for 25c.	

Of Alhambra Drug Co.

S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres.

H. M. NEWLON, Sec

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

DIAMOND BARGAINS.

If you're in the market for a diamond it will pay YOU to pay US a visit. Bargains—prices—guarantees—best goods. Mail orders invited.

A. E. MORRO

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

332 SOUTH BROADWAY

Men's Clothing

Clothes for Men and Young Men

DESMOND'S

Corner Third and Spring Streets

Bladder Troubles

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Method That Quickly Cures Without Drugs, or Operation. Consultation, Examination and Advice Free and Invited. Call or write.

Therapeutic Institute

Ground Floor, 246 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Men's $15 Suits On Sale $4.85

CONTINENTAL SALES CO.

239 West Third St.

WHALEBONE

SUCTION PLATES $8.00

CROWNS $4.

Teeth Made Without Plates.

Whalebone Dentists

Trade Mark

437 SO. BROADWAY.

Tel. Main 6773

LADIES

We give you more value in a tailored suit at..... $40

Than you can get any place in the city.

HOLMES & EISELES, TAILORS

617-618-619 Exchange Bldg.

Cor. Third and Hill.

Laird-Schober Shoes for Women

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

BROADWAY AT FOURTH

Davidson Sample Shop

Ladies' and Misses Suits

$35 Values for..... $15.00

335 S. BROADWAY. Clune Theater Bldg.

Mail This Coupon Today and receive

FREE

Our 84-page Book on Co-operation in all the principal nations of the Globe.

COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 325 S. Spring.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A petition with 16,300 signatures has been filed with the City Clerk for the annexation of Mount Washington, Arroyo Seco, Rose Hill and Hermon, a district with 12,000 population and $30,000,000 assessed property valuation.

That the purchaser of an automobile on installments is responsible to the seller if the machine is destroyed by fire before full settlement is made, was the decision of the Superior Court yesterday.

At the City Hall.

TO RENEW FIGHT FOR ANNEXATION.

BIG PETITION TO COUNCIL TO CALL ELECTION.

Mount Washington, Arroyo Seco, Hermon and Rose Hill Make Appeal, and Beirdstown and Belvedere, Formerly Opposed, Are Not Included.

Twelve thousand additional population and $30,000,000 worth of assessable property are proposed to be annexed to Los Angeles in a petition filed yesterday with the City Clerk, by John P. Steele. It is a bulky document and weighs several pounds.

Under this proposal, Mt. Washington, Arroyo Seco, Rose Hill and Hermon would be annexed, and the election to decide it, will be held in January—by January 15, probably, at the latest.

Over twenty-five square miles of territory would be added to the city should the proposal carry, and Steele says he has been over the ground so carefully that he knows there is no question but that it will carry.

"I have seen three-fourths of the voters in the district," he said after he had filed the papers, "and I know that they will vote for annexation seven to one. In many cases I have their pledges to this effect."

These districts have been trying to get into Los Angeles for four or five years, but have heretofore failed to accomplish their ambition because of the opposition engendered in Belvedere and Bairdstown by various interests there opposed to the plan. These two districts have now been omitted from the petition and are not to pass on the question, thus removing the hot-beds of antagonism.

The argument for annexation in the districts included in the present list is that it will result in lower carfares and rates for light and water. At present the fare is 10 cents there, and the water and electric light rates are heavy. Besides, they want to come in and be part of the metropolis.

The entire Arroyo Seco Park territory is included in the annexation proposition now laid before the city, with the exception of so much of the proposed park's area as lies within the municipal limits of Pasadena and South Pasadena. This will result in reducing the quantity of land to be acquired from the county and make the county's aid more certain.

"There are 16,300 names on the petition," said Steele, "and there is no possibility of its failing to carry this time. It will be adopted by a vote of seven to one—mark that."

Large Tax Check.

City Tax Collector Taggart sent to the City Treasurer yesterday the largest check for one day's tax collections that has been made this fall to date. It was for $36,301, and will be paid by the bank to the City Treasury tomorrow. "Taxes have been paid very well this year," said Taggart, "and the payments compare very favorably with those made in previous years." The average daily collections have been about $60,000.

Wants Taxes Repaid.

Ex-United States Senator Flint, in his capacity of president of the Board of Trustees of the Second Presbyterian Church of East Los Angeles, appealed to the City Council yesterday to restore to the treasury of that church $138.98. The church paid taxes erroneously in 1907-08, and 1908-09, on its property at the corner of Downey and Daley streets. In some way failing to understand that property used for the purposes of religious worship is exempt from taxation under the Constitution of the State.

Damages for Sewer Gas.

Los Angeles has the finest climate in the world, the largest population in reality of any city on the Pacific Coast, and the finest future. With these facts, R. H. Collins is prepared to agree. But he insists that the city ought not to have the strongest sewer gas as well. Manholes along sewer gas lines, he considers to be distinctly reprehensible.

His grievance finds expression in a communication filed with the City Clerk yesterday in which the City Council is asked to reimburse Collins for the damage done to his trousers at No. [illegible] East Seventh street on November 14, when something exploded in the sewer and smashed his windows. He says it was sewer gas.

FURNISHES BONDS.

T. Sturgeon, who was arrested on the charge of having used the United States mails for a device to defraud, has furnished bond in $4000 for his appearance for the preliminary examination before United States Commissioner Williams, November 20. His partner, J. A. Shaw, is still behind the bars, unable to give bond. Shaw is a comparatively new arrival in this city and has no friends.

CONTINUE THEIR TOUR.

State Highway Commission Members Follow Foothill Route With Supervisors and County Surveyors.

The members of the State Highway Commission here on a tour of inspection of the proposed State roads left yesterday morning for the south. They traveled by way of Pasadena, going east to Cucamonga, following the foothill route to San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands.

The party was accompanied by a delegation from this city including R. W. Pridham, chairman of the board of supervisors and chairman of the Southern California Highway Association; S. A. Butler, of the board of supervisors, County Surveyor Noble and Engineer Joyner of the Los Angeles County Highway Commission.

The State party included N. D. Darlington, R. B. Towns, and Charles D Blaney, commissioners, and A. B Fletcher, engineer for the commission. The start yesterday was made from the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

At the Courthouse.

MUST PAY FOR A BURNED AUTO.

PURCHASER LOSES MACHINE AND DEALER WINS SUIT.

Makes Installment, Auto Is Ruined and He Refuses to Settle Balance. Court Finds No Precedent, but Holds Man Using Car Responsible to Seller.

Judge Arnot, in the Superior Court, decided yesterday that when a man buys an auto by paying so much down and giving a note for the remainder, and the machine burns up or is otherwise destroyed, he must make good the full purchase price.

His decision was rendered in the case of W. F. Bosbyshell, an auto dealer, against J. Brent Harding, for the recovery of $1800 on a note given in connection with the purchase of a $2300 auto in December, 1910.

Harding entered into a contract with Bosbyshell to pay the $1800 in six monthly installments. Las January after he got possession of the machine, however, Harding met with a mishap while driving the auto between Puente and El Monte, and it caught fire and was ruined. He then refused to pay the $1800, holding that he was simply the lessee of the auto until he paid what he owed on it and acquired title.

The attorneys and Judge Arnot searched the California records in vain for a ruling on the question involved. The court then looked up opinions handed down by the courts of other States. He found a number applicable to the case in hand, but so conflicting they aided but little in getting at a decision.

Judge Arnot held that the delivery of the auto into the possession of the defendant with the right to acquire title was the consideration on which the case hinged, and he found that for this reason the plaintiff was responsible for the machine as the property of the plaintiff, and returned judgment for the latter.

PROVES EXPEDITION.

FIGURES TO OFFSET JUSTICE.

Judge Willis of the criminal division of the Superior Court produced facts and figures yesterday to disprove Justice Albert G. Burnett's assertion that it takes a long time to try criminal cases in Southern California. He showed that he himself has disposed of no fewer than nineteen murder and manslaughter cases since January 1 of this year.

Judge Willis takes particular exception to the following remarks by Justice Burnett at the California Bar Association Convention in Sacramento last Monday:

"The amount of time we consume in the actual trial of cases, especially criminal cases, is really scandalous. And this case (the McNamara case) in the southern part of the State, is an apt example. No fair man wants to deprive men of any possible opportunity to prove their innocence, but even a sensational case should be tried like any other and within reasonable limits as to time."

Judge Willis's table of the cases he has disposed of since the first of the year shows a number completed in a single day. Juries in a number of instances were secured in a comparatively few minutes. A notable example of this was afforded by the trial of George W. Ranck last Tuesday. The jury was sworn three and one-half minute after the twelve men had taken their seats in the box. The trial lasted a day and a half.

In each case the table gives the name of the defendant, date of filing the information, date the trial opened, number of days the case occupied and the verdict and sentence. It follows:

J. W. Wheeler, information filed January 5; trial February 27, three days; murder, first degree; sentence, life imprisonment.

Julius Ortes, information filed February 15; trial, March 9, one day; acquitted.

George Mason, information filed February 16; trial, February 20, three days; sentence, life imprisonment.

George C. Luttwisler, March 28, trial begun; April 5, found insane; Patton.

Pedro Mendoza, information filed March 2; trial, April 3, one day; manslaughter, five years; Folsom.

George Richard Ward, information filed March 2; trial, April 10; April 12, jury disagreed, May 8, case dismissed.

C. T. Menze, information filed May 11; trial, May 22; May 26, jury disagreed; defendant dismissed.

John Crossley, information filed June 3; trial, July 14; July 17, guilty; sentence, life, Folsom.

William Turner, information filed July 25; trial, August 10, one day; manslaughter, five years, San Quentin.

Eraclito de la Terre, information filed October 7; trial, November 1, two days; murder, second degree; sentenced, Folsom, ten years.

George W. Ranck, information filed August 10; trial, November 15; two days; murder, second degree; sentenced, San Quentin, ten years.

Joe Siegis, information filed August 4; August 5, plead guilty; August 1, San Quentin for life.

John P. Cash, information filed March; 15; trial, March 24, one day; verdict, insane, Patton.

Willie Ernsting, April 25, case came on for trial; dismissed by District Attorney.

Duncan Chilbian, July 5, pleaded guilty; San Quentin for life.

James Brown, information filed July 1; July 10, found insane; committed to Patton.

W. S. Knapp, San Francisco; April, four days; life imprisonment.

Adelia French, San Francisco; two days, acquitted.

George Figueroa, remittitur received from Supreme Court; resentenced for execution, October 30.

WOULD TRADE BACK.

DISSATISFIED WITH BARGAIN.

Charging misrepresentation in a property swap involving a farm in New Florence, Mo., and 100 acres of Orange county land, Theodore and Mary V. Ice, who parted with the farm, yesterday applied for a Superior Court injunction, hoping to invalidate the trade. They name E. A. and Emily L. Gray of No. 134 West Sixth street as defendants.

The Ices say that their farm consists of twenty acres under cultivation and that the Orange county property of the Grays covers 100 acres. The Grays are said to have listed the land as fertile and well adapted to farming, but the plaintiffs charge that but forty acres of it is available for cultivation.

The trade progressed so far that the transfer papers were placed in escrow and turned over to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which is named as a defendant in an effort to cancel the bargain.

LACKS JURISDICTION.

FOR JUSTICE COURT TO DECIDE.

After filing lengthy briefs and appearing for argument yesterday, the attorneys in the case of the State against the Pasadena Foundry Company were informed by Judge McCormick that the Superior Court has no jurisdiction in the action.

The charge against the company was that it had issued pay checks to its employes in lieu of cash, thereby committing a misdemeanor under a recent statute. Judge McCormick, after consulting authorities for guidance, looked up the offense in the code and found that the justice court has jurisdiction over simple misdemeanors, which the alleged wrongdoing of the company constitutes.

Judge McCormick continued the case to the 25th inst. for the attorneys to consider further disposition of the proceeding.

SUES EXECUTRIX.

ATTORNEY WANTS MONEY.

Attorney Henry M. Wister filed suit yesterday against Maria G. Tomb, as executrix of the estate of her husband, Thomas B. Tomb, for the recovery of $12,000 for legal services.

The attorney asserts that November 6, 1909, he was employed by Tomb and rendered valuable legal services. Tomb died April 24, 1910, after which, Wister complains, he lent legal aid to the widow in getting the estate Tomb through Probate Court.

Wister rendered an account totaling $12,000 for his work, but he asserts that Mrs. Tomb disallowed it in submitting her final accounting of the estate.

In the Inferior Courts.

STACKED CARDS AVAIL NOTHING.

INSPECTOR CUTS THE DECK AND GETS THE "DOPE."

Celestial Who Conceals Opium Between Two Playing Cards Is Fined a Hundred Dollars by Police Judge—Mexican Bad Man Given Long Term.

Jung Suey Lum is given credit for having stacked the cards skillfully but, Inspector Fred C. Boden of the State Board of Pharmacy showed that he knew the game as well as the Celestial and yesterday Police Judge Fredrickson fined Jung $100.

The charge against the Chinese was having had opium in his possession. He was arrested in Chinatown Friday night and taken to the Central Police Station. He was searched but the only articles brought to light were a few small trinkets and a deck of playing cards.

Boden was nonplussed because he had been positive he would find the contraband drug in Jung's pockets. While questioning the prisoner, Boden casually took the deck of cards in hand and absentmindedly shuffled them.

Two of the cards stuck together and the inspector pried them apart with his knife. Between the cards had been placed a thin layer of opium.

Encouraged, Boden searched the Chinese again and found a small amount of opium concealed beneath the band of his hat. Boden wasted no further time but filed a complaint and took the case before the magistrate.

Slasher Punished.

Juan Martinez, who made free with his knife Friday night on Los Angeles street near the Plaza, was sent to jail for 120 days by Police Judge Fredericksson yesterday. G. Malandis, against whom Officer Wolfe said Martinez's blade was directed, was released because it was thought he had been punished enough by Martinez. A laceration on Malandis's arm was sewed up in the Receiving Hospital.

UNITED WORKMEN'S CAMPAIGN.

A membership campaign is about to be started by the Ancient Order of United Workmen. All the lodges of Southern California will hold a mass meeting in Caledonian Hall, on next Wednesday evening, to complete the plans. The principal speaker on the occasion will be W. J. Peterson, grand master, who will formally open the campaign. Grand Recorder Spencer will also be present and deliver an address. All members of the order are urged to attend the mass meeting and take part in the campaign.

HELD FOR INQUIRY.

Coroner Hartwell will hold an inquest tomorrow morning over the death of Nick Saraceno who was accidentally shot by his bride Friday at their home, No. 836½ Alpine street. Mrs. Saraceno is in the City Jail and will be held until after the inquest, though detectives said yesterday afternoon that they believed her statement that she did not know the gun, which she pointed at her husband, was loaded.

TEACHERS AT LUNCHEON.

The kindergarten teachers of the State Normal School attended a luncheon at the Hotel Pepper yesterday, fifty being present. Miss Helen Brobst was in charge. Not only a merry but an instructive hour was enjoyed.

Dr. J. W. Cowan of Geneseo, N. Y., has a dog that is said to be a hustler in gathering hickory nuts. The dog pushes the nuts together into a pile with his paws and then barks to have some one come and gather them up.

The Real Facts.

SHOW UP SOCIALISTS' AQUEDUCT FALSEHOODS.

Public Service Commission and Chief Engineer Issue Statement Refuting Harriman Claims About San Fernando Valley Water Distribution — People Must Pass on Any Plan of Officials.

A CLEAR, unimpeachable answer to the absurd claims of Harriman and his reckless staff of speakers that the aqueduct water is to be turned into the San Fernando Valley and is to be recovered only after its use there was issued by the Public Service Commission yesterday.

The three statements that the Socialists have told working men as the truth are: That the aqueduct is to stop at the head of the San Fernando Valley; that its waters are to be poured out there and recovered at the lower end; that there is no intention to bring the water to Los Angeles and that there is already a pledge to "give" the water to San Fernando Valley land interests.

In its concise statement meeting these false statements the Public Service Commission and Chief Engineer Mulholland say:

"The attention of the board has been called from time to time to the utterly unfounded reports which have been currently circulated to the effect that it was the purpose of the board to turn loose the waters of the Los Angeles Aqueduct at the northern end of the San Fernando Valley and permit them to flow down the valley to the sources of the Los Angeles River, with the intent and purpose on the part of the board that the owners of large tracts of land in that part of the valley may use said water for irrigation without payment therefore to the city.

"The board hitherto has taken no official action directly denying the truth of these reports, not only for the reason that the scheme suggested is inherently and on its face ridiculous and impossible, but because the board has in fact consistently and uniformly repudiated any such scheme by the plans adopted by it for the reception and storage of the aqueduct waters in the San Fernando and other reservoirs, and the conveyance of the waters from the reservoirs in conduits and pipes to the territory now within the city limits and the various adjacent districts which may be selected for the distribution of the surplus waters.

FALSE AND MISLEADING.

"But these false and misleading reports have of late been so persistently and widely circulated that the board now feels that it is due to itself and more especially to the citizens of Los Angeles, for whom it is trustee and agent in this all important matter, to put itself officially on record.

"The board emphatically, unequivocally and without reservation, denies that it ever so much as entertained or considered this unjust and impracticable scheme.

"From the very beginning all tentative plans for the bringing of the waters of the Owens Valley to Los Angeles have contemplated their delivery directly from the aqueduct into storage reservoirs; and in pursuance of this feature of the plan the present site of the San Fernando Reservoir was selected and acquired years ago. This reservoir is now in course of construction and will alone store sufficient water to supply the city with its present population for at least nine months.

"It has also been an essential element of all tentative plans from the beginning; first, to reserve a supply from the aqueduct sufficient, when added to our present supply from the Los Angeles River, to meet all possible future demands of the present territorial limits of the city, however densely populated; and secondly, to dispose of the surplus in its vicinity wherever the city can find the best market, all things considered; and the charter expressly provides that such surplus water cannot be furnished to any person or corporation at lesser rates than those fixed by the city for its own citizens.

ALL MUST PAY.

"In addition to that, all the plans for the distribution of these surplus waters, now under careful consideration by the board in conjunction with other representative bodies, contemplate that those persons, corporations or municipalities to whom water is furnished shall pay for the construction of the necessary main pipes or conduits and for their respective distributing systems.

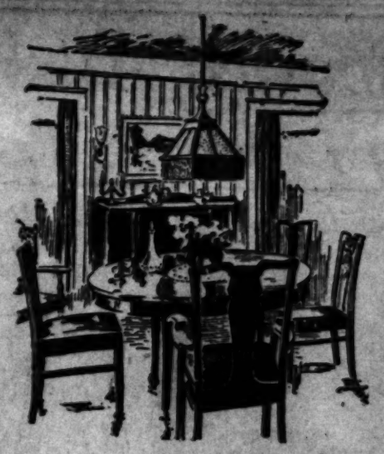
"The board is now supplementing the valuable information and suggestions contained in the report of the Advisory Board of Engineers on this subject, by more specific surveys and estimates in order to enable it to reach final conclusions. One of the substantial results of this more careful and detailed study of the situation has been the development and formulation by the chief engineer of plans recommended by him in his seventh, eighth and ninth annual reports for the construction of a large high pressure conduit or pipe from the San Fernando reservoir (or by a by-pass connecting directly with the aqueduct) and running southeasterly, and then southerly at such a distance westerly from the city limits as to conveniently supply its present and future needs. This pressure service will also supply the municipalities and communities lying to the east and west of its line, and can be extended southerly so as to furnish abundant water to the Redondo and Santa Monica districts needing such service. The line can be so determined as to run for the most part along public roads or streets, through which the present law secures a right of way to the city for that purpose. It is believed that this line of supply and distribution will be practicable, economical, and solve many difficult problems which confront the board.

"But whatever conclusions may be reached by the board, they must be submitted to the vote of the people for ratification before they can be carried into practical effort, so that the public interests are abundantly protected.

"Respectfully submitted,

[Signed] "H. T. LEE,
President.
"R. F. DEL VALLE,
"P. M. JOHNSON,
"JAMES C. KAYS,
"A. N. DAVIDSON,
"Members of the Board of Public Service Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles.

[Signed] "WILLIAM MULHOLLAND,
"Chief Engineer."



Dining Room Furniture

that will add to the Joys of Thanksgiving

The great national feastday is almost here. Is your dining room just as you want it for the occasion?

That new dining table you have promised yourself—the new chairs—or the new rug—whatever your specific dining room needs may be—supply them now, that you may enjoy them for Thanksgiving.

The "California" shows, beyond any question, the most important collection of critically selected and distinctive dining room furniture and furnishings to be seen anywhere in Los Angeles.

And if your needs should be only a simple dining room chair, at $2.00—or an extension table at $10—or if you want the finest mahogany pieces made—it is an absolute fact which you can prove by your own careful comparison—that you can buy to better advantage—get better style and better value—at the "California" than anywhere else in the city.

We shall take a delight in showing you through our store at any time. Feel free to come at your convenience, either to look or to buy.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644 TO 646

Watches

and a wealth of other wanted things for

Christmas

The list of truly desirable, acceptable and practical gifts which you have to choose from, makes it easily possible to virtually make all of the Christmas purchases here.

There is certainly no more worthy gifts than these and you have the positive knowledge that every item you buy here is intrinsically good—just such a gift as will reflect credit on your taste and good judgment.

Worthy Watches Make Practical Gifts

A reliable timepiece is one of the most thoroughly appreciated gifts one can make.

We have spent over thirty years in our watch education and our authoritative knowledge is at your command, to save you, by directing you into the proper watch purchase.

One of the greatest prides of this store is its watch department. Here are to be found only such timepieces as are dependable. We offer such a variety of cases in style, size and decoration as to certainly have just what you want. In movements we carry only those of well known reputation.

Three Excellent Watch Values

$10 — Ladies' or Gentlemen's Elgin or Waltham watch, thin model, gold-filled case, guaranteed 20 years. Special price of $10.00.

$16 — Gentlemen's 17-jewel watch, Elgin or Waltham adjusted movement. Guaranteed 25 years, gold-filled case. A big value at $16.

$30 — Famous Hamilton Watch in gentlemen's model, full 17-jewel movement, in 25-year guaranteed gold case. Worth much more than $30.00.

Donavan & Seamans Co.

Spring Street at Third—Douglas Building

DELCO DESTROYS PERSPIRATION ODORS from all parts of the body. Harmless, antiseptic. Sold by Drug Stores..... 25c
OR SEND PRICE TO BOSWELL & NOYES DRUG CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

CHANDLER RANCH
Alfalfa and Orange Lands.
Under Roosevelt Dam
MESA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
333 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles.

Windsor Square
"The Residential Masterpiece"
For Particulars Address
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

40 Acres and For
Send for this booklet. It tells how 40 acres of Fresno County alfalfa on the crop payment plan. San Joaquin Farms Co., 318 Central Building, 4th and Main sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

ORANGE GROVE
"PLANTED TO ORDER"
$400 Per Acre—4-Year Payment
FONTANA DEVELOPMENT CO.
916 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles

9000 Yards Imported All-Wool Dress Goods Below Half Price

An Extraordinary Purchase, La Porte Woolen Mills --- On Sale Monday

The 5th Street Store — Broadway at Fifth St. — Muse, Faris, Walker Co.

Beautiful Fall and Winter Materials in all Colors—Smartest Patterns and Designs

FOR Monday we announce one of the most remarkable dress goods sales ever held in all Los Angeles. A sale that involves 9000 yards of high-grade materials and affords values that have not been equalled in any former event. The La Porte woolen mills are among the largest jobbers and importers in this country. In consideration for the big volume of business we place with them year after year they closed out to us their entire surplus stock at a price that permits of these wonderful savings Monday—Three lots—Don't miss this event. ALWAYS ASK FOR "S. & H." STAMPS.

The 5th Street Store — Broadway at Fifth St. — Muse, Faris, Walker Co.

$1.00 36 to 44 inch Dress Goods

MORE than 2000 yards of handsome wool suitings in this lot. High-grade materials in taffeta and serge weaves. New shadow checks, stripes and mixtures. Very stylish for women's dresses, skirts or children's wear. Big assortment of colors, navy blue, brown, green, gray and red. Regular $1.00 quality—36 to 40 inches wide. One of the greatest values ever shown in Los Angeles at.....

49c

$1.25 & $1.50 40-44 in. Dress Goods

CLEAN, bright, new materials—full bolts; in a number of the most popular weaves and colors. Pretty black, shadow check, pin stripe and granite effects. All colors—brown, navy blue, gray, red, tan, green and black. High-grade imported French and German woolens; 40 to 44 inches wide. Regular $1.25 and $1.50 values—extraordinary saving Monday—sale price, yard.....

59c

$1.50 & $1.75 44-46 in. Dress Goods

IMPORTED French and German materials; light weight, firm weave; for costumes, dresses, waists, suits and skirts; shown in a vast array of new and popular designs and colors. Shadow striped, neat checks and Jacquard patterns. Plenty of browns, grays, navy, green, red, tan, champagne and black. New granite, taffeta and poplin weaves. Actual $1.50 and $1.75 dress goods; 42 to 46-inch yard.....

69c

$1.50 Wood Burning Outfits 98c

Complete in Stamped Basswood Box

Now is the time to begin getting your Christmas gifts ready. Few lines offer greater variety or interest than wood-burning. And our assortment this year is unusually extensive. Our regular $1.50 outfits will be on sale Monday at 98c. These are all complete in stamped basswood box.

15c Hdkf. Boxes 11c

Stamped basswood handkerchief and glove boxes, ready for burning; size 6x6x2¾; set 6x10x2¾; pretty floral, fruit, pictorial and conventional designs.

$1 Art Goods 49c

New art burlap squares, size 36x36, and scarfs, size 18x52. Trimmed with pretty guimpe braid; ends finished with natural color fringe. Sale 49c each.

Doll Dressing Contest $100 FREE

Three prizes for the three best dressed dolls—$50 for the first, $35 for the second and $15 for the third. Have you registered yet in this big contest? Let your little girl show her ability in doll dressing. She may be smarter than any of those who have registered and win one of the valuable prizes. Register Third Floor, Toy Department. Contest close December 18th. Dolls may be turned in any time between now and then.

10,000 Yds. of Val. Lace at 3c

Edges and Insertions to Match—5c Values

A vast assortment of new and dainty laces will prove a big attraction tomorrow at 3c. Fine French and German Val. in scores and scores of pretty patterns. Just the laces that are now most in demand; widths ⅛ to 1¼ inches. Entire assortment of 10,000 yards, priced for Monday only, at 3c.

$1 Embroidery 59c

45-inch sheer swiss flouncing, in a bewildering variety of rich, new patterns; open, scroll and shadow effects; some embroidered nearly half entire width.

10c Handkerchiefs 6¼c

Women's pretty initial handkerchiefs; sheer lawn with embroidered initial; ½-inch hemstitched. 3 1-3c and 10c values, very specially priced at 6¼c.

A Commanding Sale of Beautiful Fall and Winter Millinery

$7.50, $8.50 and $10 Tm'd Hats $5

Radiantly beautiful, smart and becoming new trimmed hats—a collection that mirrors the very latest effects, including those smart hand-draped turbans so popular this season. Also bonnets and hood effects of solid ostrich—and made hats of velvet in large, dressy styles; trimmed with aigrette effects, flowers and fancy feathers. Hats made to sell for $7.50, $8.50 and $10.00—Monday $5.00.

$3.50 & $4 Hats $1.48

Pretty velvet Sailors, with gros grain ribbon edge and band; also fine scratch and light finished felt hats, in red, black, brown, tan, etc. Trimmed with silk flowers, velvet bows, etc. $3.50 and $4 millinery, $1.48.

$6 & $7 Hats $2.98

Just 196 of these fine Fleos and uncut velvet hats in plain and two-toned effects. Many styles—in large and medium shapes; handsomely trimmed with flowers, fancies, ribbons and ornaments. $6 and $7 hats, $2.98.

75c and $1 Shapes 8:30 to 9:30 10c

A clean-up of several odd lines of smart felt shapes; medium and large styles; in black, gray, red, navy and other colors. Big assortment; shapes worth 75c, $1 and up to $1.50. Sale 8:30 to 9:30, 10c.

$3 & $4 Plush & Velvet Shapes $1.48

New velvet and plush hoods, large velvet sailors with soft stitched braid. Also two-toned effects in velvet hoods and medium size velvet hats in navy and black, as well as fine felt, satin and silk shapes. In medium and large styles. $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 millinery, $1.48.

25c & 35c Ribbon 10c

Beautiful millinery ribbon; plain taffeta, in gray, brown, tan, navy, champagne, green and other shades. Widths to 6 inches. Yard only 10c.

$1.25 Velvets 59c

18-inch rich, soft, millinery velvet; in black and all colors. New stock. Regular $1.25 quality. Sale third floor Monday, 59c yard.

$5, $6 AND $7.50 OSTRICH PLUMES $2.48

Several different lots grouped at this price—beautiful French plumes and willow plumes, in white and colors; $5, $6 and $7.50 are the regular prices. This sale, $2.48.

Wash Goods

Save Monday—4th Floor

Kimono Flannels 12 1-2c
Our regular 25c and 30c lines; soft, fleecy quality in handsome patterns and colors; big assortment; sale, 12½c.

20c Canton Flannel 12 1-2c
36 inches wide; heavy fleece; very special, 12½c.

12 1-2c Dress Ginghams 7 1-2c
Soft finish, handsome zephyr ginghams; wide variety of patterns; in colors that are warranted fast. 12½c values 7 1-2c.

7 1-2c and 10c Cotton Challies 5c
1500 yards of these; in a vast array of bright new patterns for comforts and draperies. Rare bargain at 5c.

15c Madras Shirting 10c
36-in. soft finished madras; white grounds with fast colored stripes and small figures. Sale price 10c.

18c Galatea Cloth 12 1-2c
Hyde's best galatea; in pretty light colors; soft finish; sale price only 12½c.

30c Madras Waisting 19c
Fleecy mercerized white waisting; in a variety of neat patterns for tailored waists; sale 19c.

15c 40-in. White Lawn 9c
Soft, sheer, white goods for fancy aprons or doll dresses; 40 ins. wide, fine quality 9c.

460 Handsome New Suits and Coats to Go at $14.75

$22.50 and $25.00 Garments In a Number of Striking New Models

Cheviot Tweeds Mixtures Broadcloth Notable Values

$14.75

Navy Serge Fancy Mixtures Cheviots Worsteds Fine Materials New Styles

The Coats at $14.75

Handsome reversible coats of high-grade, reversible polo cloth in tan, brown and gray, with reverse side of king's blue, coronation purple, olive and plaid. Finished with large, round collar and revers. Also coats of cheviot and tweed. In handsome mixtures. And fine broadcloth coats in a number of dressy effects. $22.50 and $25.00 models $14.75.

The Suits at $14.75

Many elaborately trimmed as well as severely tailored suits in this big assortment tomorrow at $14.75. Some finished with deep revers and collar inlaid with satin; others trimmed with braid and buttons. More than fifty distinct models in all the most favored shades and colors, as well as black. Coats 28 inches in length, lined with guaranteed satin. Sale $14.75.

$6.00 Wool Skirts

Handsome walking skirts of fine wool material; stripes, mixtures, etc. In Panama and serge weaves; finished with stitched panel back and front; trimmed with buttons and stitching. Gray, brown, navy and black..... **$3.95**

$20 Wool Dresses

New sample dresses of storm serge and Scotch plaids in combinations with plaid waist and plain serge skirt. Some finished with black satin collar and lace yoke. Others with corduroy collar and cuffs or plain tailored..... **$10**

500 Smart White Tailored Waists at $1.00

These will be bought quickly tomorrow. They are the latest ideas in waists for Fall and Winter. Made of fine white linene, in pleated and shirt styles. Finished with embroidered fronts and some with side effects. Laundered collar and cuffs.

8:30 to 9:30

No Phone Orders

50c, 75c Dress Goods 19c
Fine wool suitings; 36 to 40 ins. wide; cashmere, henrietta, poplin, serge and panama weaves. In all colors; new goods; 50c, 69c and 75c qualities. 1 hour 19c yd.

7 1-2c American Prints 4c
Fast colors, best quality; in blue, gray, light blue, etc. Sale 8:30 to 9:30, 4c.

10c and 12 1-2c Outing 7 1-2c
5000 yards, double fleeced outing flannel; heavy weight in checks, stripes and mixtures. Rare bargain 8:30 to 9:30 at 7½c.

3 Seamless Sheets $1
Regular 60c sheets; torn from standard sheeting; 63x90 size; limit 3; sale 8:30 to 9:30 only.

25c Grenadine 8 1-3c
Handsome new drapery material, in a wide variety of patterns; some pieces slightly damaged; 25c quality. 8:30 to 9:30, 8 1-3c.

$1 Lace Curtains 59c Pair
Pretty Scotch net curtains; in white or Arabian color; 36 to 40 inches wide, 2½ yards long. $1 values, 59c pair.

15c Fancy Silkoline 5c
All colors, big assortment of patterns; 2 to 15-yard lengths; 15c drapery silkoline, 5c.

59c Outing Shirts 25c
Men's soft outing shirts, with French collar and cuffs; imitation pongee, cut large and roomy.. Rare bargain, 8:30 to 9:30, 25c.

50c Baby Blankets 39c
Dainty pink and blue Elderdown finished baby blankets; bound, with shell stitched edges; sale, 39c pair.

$3.50 Blankets $2.50

11-4 heavy wool nap blankets—a wonderful bedding value, Monday at $2.50 pair. Choice of white, tan or gray. Silk bound or shell stitched ends. Almost as good as wool. $3.50 quality, $2.50.

LARGE COTTON BLANKETS—Soft, German finish; special, pr. $1
$2. & $2.50 COMFORTS—Large size, handsome patterns $1.49
$1.25 & $1.50 COMFORTS—Full double bed size; sale 89c
$2.50 & $2.75 WOOLNAP BLANKETS—11-4 size $1.98

Homer Laughlin, Finest American Dinnerware,

500 Decorated $7 Sets, 49 Pieces

White and Gold or New Floral Patterns

There has been absolutely nothing ever featured in Los Angeles to equal this great dinnerware value Monday. Hotel men and women who love beautiful dishes should let nothing prevent their sharing it. 500 sets, white and gold or beautiful floral designs—49 pieces—6 cups and saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 breakfast plates, 6 oatmeals, 6 fruits, 6 individual butters, 1 covered dish, 2 platters, 1 pickle dish and 2 open vegetable dishes. A $7 set of Homer Laughlin dinnerware, decorated on "seconds," $2.69.

50 pc. Rose Set	$3.98	100 pc. Dinner Set	$7.98
50 pc. Gold Set	$5.00	100 pc. Gold Band Set	$9.98
50 pc. Green Border	$8.00	100 pc. Green Border	$16.98
50 pc. Gold Leaf	$6.50	100 pc. Gold Leaf Set	$13.50

$2.69

50c Union Suits at 39c

Women's Jersey ribbed, slightly fleece-lined union suits; cut high neck and long sleeves; ankle length; all sizes, 34, 36 and 38. White, gray or ecru, 50c and 75c lines, 39c.

25c & 35c VESTS OR PANTS—Slightly fleece lined, Jersey ribbed 19c
$1 UNION SUITS—Fine silk finish ribbed; perfect fitting..... 75c
69c VESTS OR PANTS—Medium weight; jersey or Swiss ribbed... 49c
WOMEN'S 25c HOSE—Fine cotton or lisle; black and colors..... 19c

J. B. Stewart Stock Footwear $1.48

Men's and Women's Shoes and Oxfords $3, $3.50 $4 and $5.00 Lines—Best Makes—All Leathers

We have grouped for Monday all the men's and women's footwear left from the $1.98 lot in this sale and marked them $1.48. The assortment includes some of the finest footwear in America. In $3, $3.50, $4 and $5 grades. For men there are Burt & Packard, "Korrect Shape," Geo. B. Keith's "Walk-Overs" and others. For women there are "E. P. Reed," "Utz. & Dunn," and other well known $3.50 and $4 lines. Shoes and oxfords in all leathers, new up-to-the-minute styles. Strictly high-grade, $3, $3.50, $4 and $5 footwear, $1.48.

35 S. & H. Stamps Free with 60c Purchase Tea or Coffee.

$7 & $8 Wool Sweaters at $3.98

Women's all wool sweaters; fine zephyr yarns in all white or white with colored borders; single or double breasted styles with high or low neck. Medium or ¾ length; in plain and fancy weaves; $6.50, $7 and $8 sweaters $3.98.

Flannelette Gowns 50c

75c and $1 lines; made high or low neck; of pretty striped flannelette; all sizes—sale 50c.

$1.50 Flannel. Gowns 98c

Heavy flannelette in plain colors and neat stripes—high or low neck, and kimono styles.

$4.50 & $6 Silk Petticoats $2.98

Splendid quality messaline; made with deep pleated flounces; cut wide and well finished; all colors and black; $4.50 and $6 silk petticoats $2.98.

25c Drawers 8:30 to 9:30 10c

Well made, white muslin drawers; finished with plain tucked flounces; limit 2, 8:30 to 9:30, at 10c.

50c Gowns, 8:30 to 9:30 39c

Of good quality flannelette; pretty pink and blue stripes; limit 2 to a customer, 1 hour at 39c.

Next Month.

LEADING TOPICS FOR THE NEW SESSION OF CONGRESS.

BY GEORGE W. BURTON.

IN THREE weeks or less the Sixty-second Congress of the United States will be assembled in regular session. The life of this Congress began last March, and, of course, will continue for two full years. Already it has met in special session lasting throughout the whole of last summer. The special session was limited to the consideration of definite tasks, limitations fixed by the President. The regular session will be a wide-open game limited in no way, but by the will of individual members. It is likely to be a free political fight.

The tariff will undoubtedly be the main bone of contention. The administration and Congress are in strong, not to say violent, discord. At the special session last summer certain tariff legislation went through both the House of Representatives and the Senate, to be vetoed by the President. The view of Mr. Taft was that the whole subject should be postponed until December, when he will be able to lay before Congress the report of the tariff board on the wool and cotton schedules. The President has promised that the report on wool and woolens will be promptly presented at the opening of Congress, and that that on cotton will be submitted upon the direction of the President when ready—soon in fact.

Those on the political watch-towers foresee clearly that the President in his message to Congress will dwell fully on the general subject of the tariff, with special reference to the wool and cotton, and possibly the metal, schedules.

The Democrats will alone control the House of Representatives, and as a party are opposed to the tariff board, although that board is composed of five members, two of whom are of their own political faith and who are expected to sign the report of the board as willingly and conscientiously as their Republican colleagues.

Democratic leaders, close on the eve of the opening of Congress, assure the people of the United States that while the tariff will be a very prominent, if not a paramount question for consideration, yet it will not be allowed to overshadow other matters of great importance to the people. Foremost among these will be the anti-trust laws. Democrats in large numbers are as hostile to the Sherman act as they are to the tariff board. Many of them assert that it is cumbersome, complicated, and furthermore, that it was never intended by its authors to be applied, and to this end it was purposely made inapplicable. The Democratic Governor of Connecticut the other day stated that it had cost the country $2,000,000 to try to find out what was meant by it, and intimated that the effort had not been entirely successful.

The President is expected to send in a recommendation for the formation of a scheme by which corporations engaged in interstate commerce may take out franchises under the Federal government. This is an innovation, and by some is regarded as progressive enough to meet with the approval of the most progressive men in either party.

The President will probably recommend the creation of a bureau to establish parcels posts, or that this be done under the administration of the postoffice department. There will also be the reorganization of the government of Alaska on a pretty entirely new basis.

Whether suggested by the President or not, there will be a general discussion of a very important matter. Heretofore in the economics and industries of the world, the principle of competition has been recognized as the great controlling force. Many of the statesmen of the present day who follow new lights in these matters seem to think that this principle outlived its usefulness and then died a natural death. Competition, according to their view, is, to give place to combination. Great corporations branded as trusts by many and held to be monopolistic in their effect by others, twenty years ago were frowned upon by certain schools of political thought as entirely unnecessary and as utterly injurious to the people generally. A modification of this extreme view has been forced upon nearly all persons of even mediocre intelligence by the history of our industries during the last twenty years. But with a conviction that great corporations combining the use of vast capital with the talents of many of the leading men of business in the country have come and come to stay, because they are necessities is manifest, yet side by side with the acceptance of this view goes another which sees that they must be more under the control of the Federal government. In both parties are many men who think the interstate commerce law must be greatly strengthened.

Another matter of the very greatest importance sure to come before Congress will be the national banking system. This was devised during the Civil War, to enable the Federal government to meet the vast financial responsibilities arising out of that struggle. The great difficulty with it is that our whole system being founded on a bond-secured circulation, is not responsive to the business demands of the country. It is not flexible enough to meet the exigencies of times of great industrial expansion or of depression. The National Monetary Commission has been at work for many months, with Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island at its head. The report made by this commission will recommend the establishment of an association of bankers, which will form a national reserve association, to take over the privileges of issuing notes, forbidding ultimately national banks to do so, and doing away with the necessity of government notes. There are outstanding more than $700,000,000 of government 2 per cent. bonds, which under the present law are available as a basis for national banks to issue circulation upon. Nearly all these bonds are in the hands of these national banks. What to do with them is a difficult nut for the financiers to crack. That there will be opposition more or less violent to the monetary reforms proposed by this Aldrich committee seems to be accepted as a foregone conclusion.

The great difficulty in handling all legislation at the coming session of Congress hinges upon the great discord existing in the various branches of the government. The administration is Republican of not a very normal type. It is neither stand-pat, nor progressive. President Taft is a great lawyer and a great statesman. He is too self-poised, of too judicial a temperament, to be able to adhere with hide-bound tenacity in all particulars to any school of political thought. Opposed to him is a Congress with a heavy majority in the opposition. It may not be fair to say that the majority in Congress is bent upon "doing politics" beyond all those that ever dwelt in Washington. But that it will "do politics" is a fact not to be denied by any adherent, however partisan he may be.

Mr. Taft's administration is not the only one that has faced a similar difficulty. The Congress elected when Mr. Lincoln was chosen to the Presidency consisted in the Senate of thirty-eight Democrats and twenty-six Republicans, while in the House of Representatives the President's party had a majority of just a dozen. The war followed, with the withdrawal of nearly a dozen States from the Union, and from 1875 to 1877, when the Forty-fourth Congress came into existence, the Republicans had overwhelming majorities in both houses. In the Congress elected in 1874, the Democrats in the House of Representatives had 168 to 107 Republicans. The Senate had a good majority of Republicans. With the inauguration of Mr. Hayes in 1877, the people swung back a little, electing a House of Representatives that was Democratic by only nine votes, but in this Forty-fifth Congress the complexion of the Senate had changed, giving the Democrats a majority of three. During President Hayes's administration, in the off year, the House of Representatives remained proportionately about the same, having 149 Democrats to 129 Republicans, but the Senate had become forty-four Democratic to thirty-two Republican. When in 1881 James A. Garfield was inaugurated President, the Senate stood thirty-eight Democratic to thirty-seven Republican, and the House of Representatives 135 in the opposition to 146 administration men. President Garfield was assassinated, and Mr. Arthur, the Vice-President, succeeded him. In the off year during that administration, there were in the Senate forty Republicans to thirty-six Democrats, but Mr. Arthur had a terrific majority to contend against in the House of Representatives, there being 198 Democrats to 124 Republicans.

Now came a change in the Presidency, with the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland in 1885. The Democratic President was blocked in all his aspirations for governmental "reform" by a Senate forty-two Republican to thirty-four Democratic. But the other branch of the legislative body was composed of 204 administration men to 120 in the minority. During Mr. Cleveland's first administration the Senate always blocked his game, albeit, the majority was very narrow. In the off year of this administration the House of Representatives fell to 168 Democrats to 153 Republicans.

With the return of the Republicans to power in the Presidency, Mr. Harrison had a majority of seven in the House of Representatives and of two in the Senate. The Republican majority in the House of Representatives disappeared in the off year of the Harrison administration, being 236 Democrats to eighty-eight Republicans.

With the return of Mr. Cleveland to the Executive Mansion in 1893 came a Democratic majority in both Houses, the Senate having thirty-eight Republicans to forty-four Democrats, and the House of Representatives being 220 Democrats to 126 Republicans. But by the time of Mr. Cleveland's off year, in 1895, the Senate had become Republican, forty-two to thirty-nine, and the House 246 Republicans to 104 Democrats, a landslide in the other direction. The Republicans maintained their ascendancy during all the succeeding time until the election of the Sixty-second Congress, in the Taft off year, which is constituted as follows: Senate, fifty-one Republicans to forty-one Democrats; House, 228 Democrats to 162 Republicans.

The present time is not the first of insurgency in the Republican party. In the first half of Grant's second administration there were in the Senate seven "independent" Republicans, and in the House of Representatives fourteen. There were all sorts of bolters in various Congresses afterward. President Harrison's first term having no less than eleven, five Populists, one of the silver party and two Independents. There were three vacancies. The previous Congress had six Populists and three members of the silver party in the Senate. In the House of Representatives there were frequently as many as sixteen bolters, composed of bunches of greenbackers, Populists and fusionists. In President Arthur's second term, in the Senate David Davis of Illinois, an "Independent" Republican, came very near holding the balance of power.

PRAISES TROLLEY SYSTEM.

Eastern Railroad Man Says It Is Most Remarkable He Has Observed on His Travels.

George S. Carson, a train director at the great Pennsylvania Terminal, New York, has arrived here on a tour of the country, accompanied by his wife. Of all the cities he has visited Carson declares that Los Angeles shows the most hustle and bustle.

Carson handles the traffic from the heart of New York City through the great tunnel under the North River, to Manhattan Transfer, a distance of seven miles. He has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad since 1881, and was one of the directors who started the traffic movement through the tunnel on November 27 last year.

He considers the trolley system in this city one of the most remarkable that he has observed on his travels. Another thing that appeals to him is the diversity of interesting points that may be visited and the complete provisions for taking care of tourists on sight-seeing trips. He and his wife are so pleased with Los Angeles that they are considering coming here when Carson retires to make it their home.

Corns Cured

No Pain
No Cutting

Corns cured or your money back. That's fair, isn't it? The name of this pleased big surprise is

GETS-IT

No plaster, no salves. No danger. Gets-It can't harm true flesh or the skin. Apply in 2 seconds, then no more corns. For warts, bunions and callouses, too.

At All Druggists, 25c.
Made by E. Lawrence Co., Chicago

Sold in Los Angeles by
The Owl Drug Company

Thanksgiving Offering

$7.50 for 50-Piece Decorated China Set $7.50

Gold edged and prettily decorated in a number of patterns, any one of which will delightfully set your table. As a Thanksgiving special .....

Thanksgiving offerings that are seasonable. You'll find some here presenting goods wanted in your household right now. The place, and now the most of its purchase below regular prices AND CREDIT COSTS NOTHING.

We Give American Trading Checks

Sacrifice in Rugs At Bottom Prices

All kinds, sizes and fabrics. Measure your room and bring the size with you. You'll find just what you want here at cost price and less, AND CREDIT COSTS YOU NOTHING.

		Regular Price	Sale Price
9 ft. x12 ft.	Printed Matting	$ 7.50	$ 4.95
9 ft. x12 ft.	Rex Napier Rugs	$12.00	$ 8.95
9 ft. x12 ft.	Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$13.50	$ 9.95
6 ft. x 9 ft.	Axminster Rugs	$13.50	$10.00
9 ft. x12 ft.	Eureka Brussels Rugs	$16.00	$11.95
9 ft. x12 ft.	Extra Tapestry Rugs	$17.00	$12.95
9 ft. x12 ft.	Twistwove Rugs	$18.00	$13.65
6 ft. x 9 ft.	Seamless Axminster Rugs	$18.00	$14.95
9 ft. x12 ft.	Seamless Brussels Rugs	$18.00	$14.95
9 ft. x12 ft.	10-Wire Brussels Rugs	$21.00	$16.95
9 ft. x12 ft.	Axminster Rugs	$25.00	$17.95
9 ft. x12 ft.	Seamless Velvet Rugs	$25.00	$17.95
8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6	Axminster Rugs	$25.00	$17.95
8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6	Bigelow Axminster Rugs	$27.50	$18.95
9 ft. x12 ft.	Heavy Axminster Rugs	$30.00	$19.95
9 ft. x12 ft.	Wilton Rugs	$40.00	$31.95

All our $16.00 to $18.00 Tables, $14.85.
All our $20.00 to $22.50 Tables, $18.75.
All our $24.00 to $26 Tables, $21.75
All our $27.50 to $30 Tables, $24.75

$12.75 for this 42-inch Top Extension Table with round pedestal, claw feet, in quarter-sawed oak finish, with high piano polish. Will seat 12 to 14 when extended.

One of these Vienna Style Dining Chairs $1.45

In good quarter-sawed oak finish of extra heavy construction and well braced. One of the best chair bargains in our enormous stock. An extra special for Thanksgiving.

Quick Collapse $9.00 Go-Cart $6

One of the very best umbrella made. Built to last, but light in weight. Can be had in assorted colors and covering.

Child's Morris Chair
Regular Price $3.75
$2.35
Adjustable rods give comfort in three positions. Weathered mission finish, leatherette seat and back. Not a toy, but suitable for 10-year-old child.

Fine Reed Rocker For Bedroom or Parlor
Large and comfortable model in natural finish reed, has large roll and high back. As a Thanksgiving extra special.
$3.95

Genuine Leather Seat Dining Room Chair
Here is a bargain in quarter-sawed oak—either fumed or highly polished golden oak. Has full box seat and is worth all of $5.00. As a Thanksgiving Special $3.75

The Genuine "Perfection" Oil Heater
In all the world none better. This is fully guaranteed. Standard Oil Company everywhere at $3.50—take one along for $2.

Genuine Brass Bed
Worth $35.00
$19.75
Has 2-inch continuous posts in satin finish. Very massive. An extra good bed—wonder at the price.

Don't pay for cotton and get waste

Quarter-Sawed Oak Frame Boston Leather Tufted Couch
Has good comfortable high roll and is an extra wide model. The legs are richly carved, making this a thoroughly attractive piece of furniture. Worth $25 of any man's money.
$18.50

BUY A SEALY TUFTLESS MATTRESS
Guaranteed Pure Cotton

Unless you have slept on a Sealy you have never known the comfort of a real cotton tuftless mattress. Thousands of mattresses have been sold as "cotton felt" that were made of gin-waste, mill waste or shoddy. If you pay the price of real cotton be sure you get real cotton and get real cotton comfort. We will give you a signed guarantee that the Sealy Mattress is all pure, long-fibre cotton, and that it will give 20 years' service without becoming lumpy or bunchy. We're the sole agents here.

Send for Our Mail Order Catalogue.

Royal Morris Chair
Useful In Every Home
"Rush the Button—and Rest"

A complete line of these best of all Morris chairs has just arrived. Now is the right time for you to buy one as a Christmas gift. You can secure one by paying only $1

Credit Costs You Nothing

$9.85 Library Desk Table, Regularly Worth $...
Has built-in desk with ink-stand groove, with regular lifting lid. Choice mahogany, golden oak or fumed finish. Attractive Colonial lines, like illustration, but with additional good, broad bottom shelf.

620-626 SOUTH MAIN ST. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. ADJOINING HUNTINGTON BUILDING

Going Out Of Business

Desenberg & Ganster, who for several years have conducted a high-class, exclusive Silk and Dress Goods store at 542 South Broadway, have decided to retire from business. Their entire stock, consisting of $30,000 worth of new, desirable

Silks—Dress Goods—Wash Goods

will be sold at once for cost and less than cost. Absolutely unprecedented values are offered. Never before in the history of Los Angeles have fine silks and dress goods been sold at as low prices as now prevail. It is a purchasing opportunity positively without a parallel.

Yard-wide silks at a fourth, a third and a half off.
Dress Goods worth up to $2, at 50c, 60c, 75c and 85c.
$3.00 Genuine French Chiffon Broadcloth at $1.35.
Silks and Dress Goods for every occasion at about half price.

Desenberg and Ganster
BROADWAY AND MERCANTILE PLACE

RENTAL DEPARTMENT
For Stores, Offices and Homes.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
2nd Floor Trust & Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring.
Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance Fifth St.

Hundreds of Bungalow Plans. $5.00 and Up a Set.
The Original Home Builders of Los Angeles.
418-420 Douglas Bldg.
COR. THIRD & SPRING STS.

Gary Park
Out Pasadena way on P. E. four-track line. Moderate prices. Satisfactory payments.
Associated Land Investment Corp.
611-13-15 Higgins Building.

MULTIPLY

the force of your own personality and increase the efficiency of your business activities by reading and using Times "Liners." They put you in touch with persons who have what you want and want what you have. The following figures attest the business-getting value of these little advance agents of prosperity:

For the week ending, Saturday, November 18, the Times printed 14,655 separate "Liner" advertisements, or 6003 more than its nearest local contemporary.

Times "Liners" Pay Big

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN AND MEN

BY OLIVE GRAY

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: "Tweezers," writes a kind correspondent, "are the first of all remedies for superfluous hair. The Indians," she continues, "have plucked their beards for generations and are now a hairless race, why should not afflicted women follow this 'queue'?" The correspondent relates her own experience with the use of the tweezers, from the time of the appearance of the very first offensive hair, declaring that no one has ever suspected their use and that it is little more trouble to use these instruments than to wash the face. She says that the growth of superfluous hair has been nearly eradicated by the use of the tweezers. There is no danger and little pain in such a process.

• •

...en are not perfectly informed ... the method of using the ballot, ... advise you to go at once to ... headquarters of the Women's Pro... League, at No. 267 South ... Spring, where you may "rehearse" ... important duty.

... patriotic women have there ... shed voting booths and are ... ing their time and strength to ... easier for timid women and ... who are not informed as to the ... of voting, to learn just how ... soon, before the crucial day, so ... there shall be no mistakes. It ... with other women, of equal ... them, to act in appreciation of ... work, by visiting these head... to learn and to assure them... that their ballots will be right. ... important duty that every ... woman vote on December ... that her ballot be in perfect ... so that it may be counted ... become null ... that not only is the patriotic ... at stake, as we all know it to ... that also the valor and intel... of Los Angeles women is in ... With such women rests ... portunity to win this great ... Do not let us allow any care... or indifference to deter us ... doing our share—each and ... one of us!

• •

Rabid Financier.

... told of a tiny boy—between 2 ... years of age—living in Alham... that he has commenced life rath... markably. He is an extremely ... modest youth and has a way of ... ing around the village at his ... own will, and as his parents are ... known and liked everyone helps ... an eye upon the tot, to see ... harm befalls him. Recently, ... absent for some time and just ... mother was beginning to worry ... him in real earnest, he appeared ... ing an important air and car... small iron bank, bearing the ... of one of the local banking in... After some questioning, it ... known that he had visited the ... making with him his store of ... and had there established a ... account," bringing home a re... for future hoarding. His old... seeing that little brother had ... some sort of commendable ... which seemed to please and ... the family, lamented that she ... such account." Little brother ... her and the next day this ... Napoleon of finance ap... at the bank leading sister by ... introduced her and in... the officials that she also ... a bank.

... young man continues life as ... begun, he will surely prove a ... power in some great financial ... of great scope.

• •

Promises Tell It.

... not to tell this until next ... but you know how very dim... is to keep a secret, even a ... secret, and I just am not ... to try.

... of the very big stores which ... "top man" way off to Ger... all last summer to buy toys for ... holidays, they have devised the ... plan for the children's pre... fun. Old Santa Claus is ... a real wintry house, up on a ... hill where everyone can see it ... are to be lots and lots of ... little Brownies—real live ones! ... will clamber back and forth ... messages from the children ... the place, to old Santa in ... telling just what each one ... wants in his or her stocking on ... morning. Will not that be ... lark? Watch The Times and ... see just when all this is to go ... for I have not "told"—you ...

• •

... so nearly impossible for HIM ... what to buy for Christmas ... that I always feel like help... whenever I can—not wholly ... account, either. When looking ... French scarfs, which ... sale in a certain Broadway ... I thought, "If I could only w... to his ear, and tell him what ... ordinarily fine Christmas gifts ... would make, I am certain that ... and she would thank me. ... are beautiful as though designed ... by fairy fingers—and there ... a variety that any taste could ... and far from unimpor... they are for sale at bargain ...

• •

Mother.

... you are racking your brain as ... you shall get for Mother, as ... gift, just take a look at ... collection of cut glass which is ... at fully one-third less than ... prices. There is every kind ... article which comes in cut ... from the truly superfluous— ... often a delight to mother ... use—to the real neces... somehow there is a richness ... cut glass which cannot be ...

• •

Silver.

... you have a taste for silver, ... another sale which will satis... taste and which will also "put ... in your purse"—for it is one ... really and truly "for less" ... The make is one of the best. ... the patterns are such as are ... in the pieces of greater expense. ... mother is a housekeeper, she will ... in something from this col... as a Christmas gift.

• •

Memories.

... remember how the "fortune ... runs: "To your house, to ... to your wish—what's afore ... true and what'll surprise ... Well, there is a combination ... of these to be found in that ... holiday suits—no of Thanks... suits. After the house has been ... and you have attained ...

Prescription that Soon Knocks Rheumatism

The only logical treatment for rheumatism is through the blood. The poisons that settle in muscles, joints and back, causing severe pain, must be dissolved and expelled from the system or there can be no relief. This prescription from a noted doctor is said to be working wonders all over the country. Hundreds of the worst cases were cured by it here last winter. "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Results come the first day. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take some patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original, one ounce, sealed, yellow package.

Vegetable Silk
(Trade-Mark)
HOSIERY
AND
UNDERWEAR
NOT SOLD IN STORES
Combines beauty and durability. Has all the virtues of worm silk and none of its deficiencies.

Union Suits
Low neck, sleeveless, knee length, perfect fitting. Ideal weight and material for this climate. $1.50.
High neck, long sleeves, same quality as above. $2.00.
Vests, low neck, sleeveless or with short sleeves. 50c.

Hosiery
We Guarantee that six pairs medium weight, seamless, Vegetable Silk Hose will keep the wearer supplied with perfect hose for one year without darning. For men or women. Pair, 50c.
We also have a line of beautiful full fashioned hose in light and medium weight, from 60c to $1.00 pair.
Mail orders given prompt attention. Write for Catalogue.

Vegetable Silk Shop
Of the Muskegon Knitting Mills.
502 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway
EDNA M. KINNEY.

...in combinations. The latter trims the velvet dress.

Every dress boasts of a bunch of silk, mousseline or worsted blossoms somewhere.

Panels and covered buttons are very effective on the skirts of the season's street dresses.

The reversible coat is not only an accomplished fact, but is a great favorite in silk and wool.

Silver and gold cloth slippers are very attractive, and can be worn with gowns of any light order.

Rounding out 117 years of life, 59 of which were spent in Mobile, Ala., Mary Salisbury has died there. Her death was attributed primarily to old age.

Give Thanks Now,

if you never gave it before. This week Brauer has concentrated his entire buying and manufacturing energies on

Suits-to-Order at $25

What Brauer gives in this splendid offering is intended as an object lesson to you. It is meant to prove that you can't better or even approximate elsewhere the suit-values which our tremendous cash-purchasing power enables us to present.

Neublues, Amber Browns, Grays, Scotch Tweeds

All made Brauer-wise and well!

All guaranteed to give every satisfaction.

A. K. Brauer & Co.
"Tailors to Men Who Know"
345-7 S. Spring (TWO STORES) Cor. 5th & Spring

Extra Thanksgiving Specials!

Free Automobile Suburban Delivery — Goods Delivered to Homes in Near-by Towns in Perfect Condition.

$7.00 Dinner Set!

50 pieces, neat shapes, wild rose decorations, gold stippled, clear white glazing. Special on sale,
$5.50

$16.50 Extension Table!

Solid oak, fumed finish, round top, banded edge, square pedestal base, shaped feet, neat design. Special on sale,
$13.50

$22.50 China Closet!
French mirror on top, bent glass ends, adjustable shelves, quartered oak. Special on sale,

$17.00

$2.00 Diner!

Fumed, quartered oak finish, smooth top, panel back, well braced, shaped seat. Special on sale,
$1.60

$1.75 Carving Set!

Stag handles, steel ferules, best steel blades, large size, very neat. Special on sale,
$1.25

$17.50 Gas Range!
4 burners and simmering burner, large top, end shelves, adjustable air mixers, needle valves, 16-inch oven, good baker. Special on sale,
$14.50

$40 00 Steel Range!
High closet, 6 hole top, end shelf, pouch feed, reversible grate, large oven, good baker. Special on sale,

$30.00

$30.00 Buffet!
Quartered oak, fumed and golden, large mirror on top, roomy drawers, silver drawer lined, wood pulls. Special on sale,
$23.50

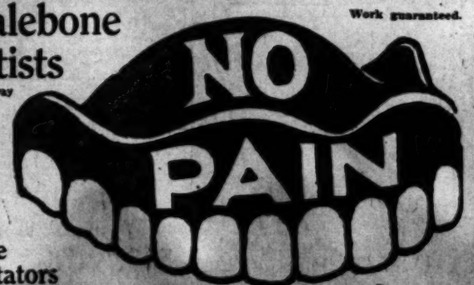
$1.25
Velvet Carpet!
Heavy body, firm weave, very soft velvety pile, handsome Oriental patterns, also hall and stair. Special on sale,
90c

$2.50
Lace Curtains!
Real French net, Arabian color, Battenberg insertion, chevron edge, very pretty pattern. Special on sale,
$1.75

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns

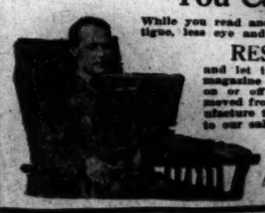
THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Mail Orders
Those of Southern California who cannot attend this sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can ship out such articles as they desire and mail or wire to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

Whalebone Dentists
437 S. Broadway
$8


Work guaranteed.
Beware of Imitators
Till Nov. 20 we have decided to make our new Double Suction "Whalebone" Plates with best teeth for $8.00; do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known. Guaranteed to bite corn off the cob. Tel. Main 6772.

Trade-Mark	
Teeth made without plates by our superior Alba Method	$4.00
Crowns and Bridges, Guaranteed	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$2.00
Teeth Extracted without pain	$1.00
Silver Fillings	$1.00

You Can Be Comfortable

While you read and have more pleasure, more benefit, less fatigue, less eye and nerve strain. Get yourself a
REST-U Book Holder
and let it be the drudge. It will hold your book, magazine or paper, "just where you want it." Put on or off chair, rocker or table instantly. We've moved from Cleveland, O., and in the future will manufacture the REST-U in Los Angeles. We invite you to our salesrooms, 434 Laughlin Bldg.
The Rest-U Book Holder Co.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Agents Wanted—Get your territory now. Hours 10 to 4.

McPhail Pianos
Excel either King or Queen in reigning supreme over 74 years (Boston.) Built on honor, sold on merit. Other fine pianos $3 month up.
N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
631-633 South Broadway

Patents
United States and Foreign Patent Law
Alex. H. Lidders
208-210 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

Leading Millinery House of Lower Broadway—
SCOFIELD'S
737 South Broadway.

The New Standard Encyclopedia
is guaranteed to be new and complete. A University Society Consultation and Membership Certificate, entitling the holder to many benefits and privileges and good for three years, goes with each set. This certificate keeps the Encyclopedia up-to-date. Send postal to Times Encyclopedia Club.

Elastic Hosiery
Made to Order.
Trusses that Fit
Wheel Chairs For Sale
PACIFIC SURGICAL MFG. CO.
633 W. FIFTH ST.

Nerve.

PRETTY TALE HE TELLS POLICE.

WANTS A JOB SO WORKS UP FAKE-HERO STUNT.

Private Watchman Tells the Detectives How a Friend Bound and Gagged Him to Attract Attention of the Chief—Confesses After Detectives Tangle Him in Story.

Arthur H. Irwin is not a hero; he is simply a candidate for membership in the Police Department. He told Capt. Flammer so yesterday and concluded by saying that despite the turn events have taken he will apply for appointment within a few days.

Irwin is the night watchman who was found bound and gagged in the garage of the Lord Motor Car Company on South Olive street early Friday morning. He was "rescued" by Edward Agnew, night manager of the Merchants' Fire Despatch. Irwin added a melodramatic feature by knocking a telephone from a desk and after working the gag from his mouth calling help from the M. F. D. office.

Irwin told the police how several men sprang upon him and after beating him on the head gagged him with his own handerchief, bound him with ropes and then opened the cash register.

Detectives Browning and Ingram were detailed to investigate and after looking over the ground decided that the best person to question was Irwin.

He was asked to describe the men who had assailed him. The first time he told of two men. Later he increased the number to three and when pressed hard he admitted that he had been hiding some of the facts and in truth there were four men who had attacked him.

But the detectives were not satisfied. They wanted at least six men to capture and Irwin was about on the verge of adding two more when he took a firm stand and said. "No. I will not make it six. I could not describe six different men if I tried. Four is bad enough. I did it myself.

"It was the way—Have a cigar. I wanted and still want to be a policeman. I didn't have any way of making myself appear like a good officer so I thought I would do something and look like a hero. I got a friend to tie me up and then when the police ask me about it I tell them all they want to know. It would have worked all right except the police wanted to know too much. However, I have attracted the attention of the public and within a few days I will make application for appointment."

BENEFIT PLAY AT Y. W. C. A.

Girls Will Disport in Colonial Costumes and Cork for Equipment of Practice Room.

The Commercial Club of the Y. W. C. A. will present "The Girls of 1776" in the association auditorium on next Thursday evening under the auspices of the Employment Department. It is a "darkey" play in colonial costume and will undoubtedly be productive of plenty of fun. The proceeds will be used in the equipment of a practice room, to be used in connection with the employment secretary's office, for the benefit of club girls. The club is doing great service in raising the standard of business girls, and in encouraging all to prepare more thoroughly for office positions. The cast will include Madge Leonard, Ida Morris, Oea Willets, Edna McCray, Mabelle Boulton, Gay Proudfit, Lucy Adams, Mabel Erbentraut, Jennie Somerville, Miss Courtell and Mrs. Cunningham. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Lillian Loftus; vice-president, Florence Banks; secretary, Clara Spicker; treasurer, Sylvia Souders. Secretary of employment department, Miss June Achenbach.

NEW TRIAL IS GRANTED.

Appellate Court Reverses Judgment in Favor Of Client Involving Money Collected By His Attorney.

The Appellate Court yesterday reversed the judgment of a jury in Judge McCormick's Court in favor of the plaintiff for $500, in the case brought by J. S. Johnston against Frank W. Burnett, and an order of that court denying a new trial. The original action was brought to recover $366.59 alleged to have been collected by Burnett for the benefit of Johnston and which the former had refused to pay over on demand.

Prior to 1910 Burnett as an attorney was employed by Johnston to bring suit to enforce the collection of three notes of $2000 each. After two years of litigation judgment was returned for the plaintiff, the case having gone through the Superior and Supreme Court. Nearly a year later Burnett collected the $6000 and $1100 interest, applying $3030.05 on an indebtedness due the Citizens' National Bank owing by Johnston. After deducting $1100 as his attorney fees, plus $119 advanced as costs, he sent a check for the balance to Johnston. The latter claimed that there had never been an agreement as to the fee to be charged. The case has been remanded for a new trial.

My Corns Don't Hurt A Bit

Tired, Aching, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet, Corns, Callouses and Bunions, TIZ Cures Right Off.

Say good-bye to your corns the very first time you use TIZ. You will never know you have a corn, bunion or callous, or sweaty, tired, swollen, aching feet any more. It's just wonderful the way the pain vanishes. Rub the corn—hammer it with your fist if you wish—no more pain after TIZ than if there had never been a blemish on your feet. Doesn't that sound good to you? Doesn't it? Then read this.

"The corns on either of my toes were as large as the tablets you make to cure them. Today there is no sign of corns on either foot and no soreness. It's an up-to-date Godsend.—Sam A. Hoover, Progress, N. C.

Just use TIZ. It's not like anything else for the purpose you ever heard of. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleans them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very first time it is used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25 cents per box, or direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sweet Charity.

JOIN FORCES FOR SUCCESS.

Benevolent Catholic Women to Aid the Poor.

Entertainment Arranged for De Paul Society.

Committees Working on Big Tuesday Programme.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Associations in Los Angeles and surrounding towns have joined forces for a benefit entertainment to be given in Blanchard Hall on Tuesday evening, the proceeds to go to the Central Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Through the courtesy of local professional artists an excellent programme has been arranged under the supervision of the programme committee.

During the winter months, when there is always more sickness and suffering among the poor, the demands are very heavy upon the St. Vincent de Paul Society, as its works of charity known no color or creed.

Beginning at 8:15 the following programme will be given:

Overture, Kerwin's orchestra; greeting, Hon. Henry C. Dillon; soprano solo, Miss Julia Byloff; reading, Miss Georgia Morton; "Dance Caprice," Misses Aleta, Katherine and Josephine Delany; harp solo, Miss Myrtle Ouellet; song, Walter J. Goldsmith; reading, little Lorraine Elden; selections, by the Arion Quartette.

Committee of Arrangements—Mrs. Malissa A. Dorsey, chairman; Miss Mary M. Kelly, Mrs. O. T. Helping, Mrs. Julia Dox, Mrs. Winifred Rossite, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Sadie Whalen.

Programme Committee—Mrs. O. F. Helping, chairman; Mrs. M. A. Dorsey, Mrs. D. B. McCann.

Decoration—Mrs. Julia Dox, chairman; Mrs. P. Klinkhammer, Mrs. L. M. Schallert.

Flowers and candy—Mrs. T. H. Cullen, chairman; Mrs. Mary Lindley Ripple, Miss Teresa Haley; assisted by the Misses Maria McCormick, Margaret McGlinn, Mary O'Connor, Mary Rafferty, Laura Carroll, Alice Galligan, Elise & Cecelia Wargin, Minnie Dox, Louise Hofer, Gertrude Lee, Frances Martin, Coletta Ryan, Teresa O'Reilly, Emily Grouge, May Oelche, Marie Finney, A. O'Donald, Mary Maagg, Josephine Diedrich, Nora O'Neil, Blanche Rose.

Refreshments—Mrs. M. McMahon, chairman; Mesdames B. Ramirez, N. Veano, M. Monaghan, L. Ryan, James Ewing, Connor, Fowler, Misses Ida Costello, J. McCormick.

Ushers—P. J. McGarry and assistances.

Secretary and treasurer—Miss Mary M. Kelly.

Reception Committee—All members of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association.

Allison and Addison Bunnell, of Plymouth, Conn., claim the honor of being the oldest twins in the State. They will observe their 84th birthday anniversary Washington's Birthday.

Mrs Nellie Darsey chairman of the entertainment

Mrs Daniel B. McCann. Photo by Mauritz

Mrs V.A. Bossidet, president Branch No. 1100, Orange

Mrs T.H. Cullen, chairman flower booth

They Will Entertain for Sweet Charity.

Officials of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent associations which have joined forces to raise funds for the St. Vincent de Paul Society with a splendid programme next Tuesday evening

Do Your Fingers, Arms and Limbs Get Numb, Always Feel Cold?

That's from Gas in your stomach interfering with your blood circulation, because the gas presses against your heart.

Do you know that you can positively (mind you, forever) stop this with BAALMANN'S GAS TABLETS. Why? Because BAALMANN'S GAS TABLETS prevent the formation of Gas and forever cure where every other Dyspepsia Remedy has failed. TRY IT.

These peculiar tablets are sold for 50c a bottle by nearly every druggist. If not in stock tell him to get them for you from his wholesaler, or send 50c in silver, stamps or money order to Habnemann Pharmacy, 342 Sutter St., San Francisco

Mackie-Foley Co.
723-725 So. Hill St.

Every Piece of Furniture on Half of Our First Floor at

This Bureau
In Luxurious Fumed Oak
$16.75

From every floor in the store, chairs, rockers, beds, tables, couches, desks, dressers, chiffoniers—have been brought down to the first floor to be
SOLD AT HALF

1/2 Price.

This Dining Table
Golden Oak
$9.00

¼ and ⅓-off bargains the score, on every floor.

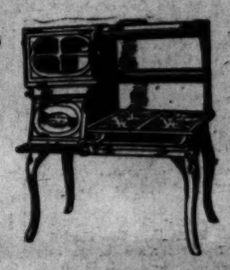
At these prices we for cash only, or to regular cash customers.

NEW IDEA gas ranges are NOT included in this sale.

This Iron Bed
Heavy Continuous Posts
$7.50

Another entire carload of Brass Beds, goes at
Half Price

This Side Oven Range
Mica Door
$38.25



This Library Table
Extra Heavy Fumed
$10.5

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

Established 1869—Oldest Jewelry House in Southern California

Thanksgiving Silver In Newest Designs

A PERFECTLY appointed table for the Thanksgiving Dinner. Such is the desire of every Hostess. You may find it necessary to replenish or add to your stock of Silver. Select it at Nordlinger's where you'll be shown nothing but the finest quality, in the very newest effects—where you will feel sure of the absolute dependability of the pieces shown. We believe you will be delighted with—

The New "Fairfax" Pattern

The "Fairfax" is a beautiful Colonial design—all Sterling, of course—and unusually heavy for medium weight ware. There's a richness in its very simplicity—yet it is a distinctive pattern of unusual merit. We illustrate a few sets and pieces in this new pattern.

Roast Set

"Fairfax" Table Ware

"Fairfax" "medium" Forks, $27.50 and $32.50 per dozen; according to weight.

Dessert Forks, $21.00 and $25.00 a dozen; according to weight.

Teaspoons, $11.50, $13.50 and $17.00 a dozen; according to weight.

"Medium" Knives, $25.00 a dozen.

Dessert Knives, $22.50 a dozen.

Three-piece Roast Set, as illustrated above; Knife, Fork and Steel, $18.00.

Two-piece Game Set, Knife and Fork, $12.00.

Salad Set, consisting of Fork and Spoon, as illustrated below, $11.00.

Fish Knife and Fork, in the "Fairfax" pattern, of course, $14.00.

Oyster Ladle, $18.00. Large Soup Ladle, $16.00.

Large Pie Server, $4.00. Meat Fork, $5.50. Berry Spoon, $6.00.

Tea Set in the beautiful "Fairfax" pattern, including Hot Water Kettle, Coffee Pot, Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and Waste Bowl.

These pieces rest on a beautiful Silver mounted, Inlaid Mahogany Tray, with Silver Rail and handles—the Tray itself shaped to harmonize with the simple Colonial lines of the pieces. The price of this is $305.00.

Any of these pieces can be bought separately, of course.

While this silver is especially timely for Thanksgiving, we suggest the desirability of this ware for Christmas giving.

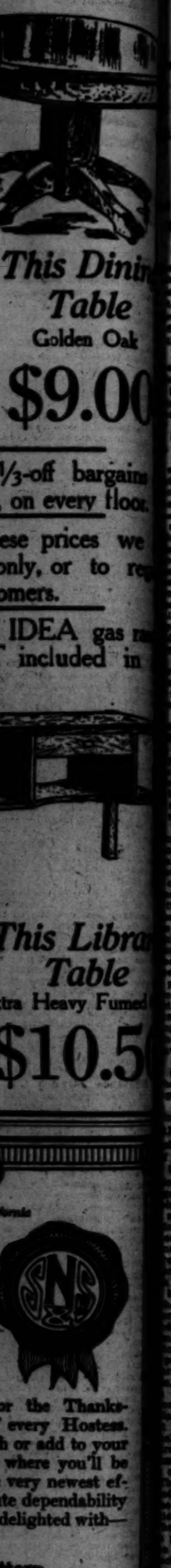
Assuredly gifts of this character will appeal to the most fastidious. We engrave the pieces correctly—and early selection affords ample time for this work.

Salad Set

We can supply many other patterns in Table Silver—nearly a score in all. Among the newest are the following: "Castlethian" (exclusively with us.) "The Tullerias," "Paul Revere," "Lafayette," etc.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

631-633 SO. BROADWAY OPPOSITE THE ORPHEUM



TTER MONEY PLEA OF JESS.

ency Revision Explained to the City Club.

ker Advocates Aldrich Monetary Plan.

Angeles and New York to Have Equal Power.

t the so-called Aldrich plan ..rtion of the monetary sys- is not the personal plan of Sena- ldrich at all, but the mature ction of fifty leading bankers financiers of the United States. the opening statement of Stod- Jess, president of the State ers' Association, in his paper on ..ics of the Monetary System, before the City Club yesterday. ..racted attention at once, for it ..d the previous conception of ..of his hearers on the subject. Los Angeles would have as to say in national finances as York was another stalament ..was attention.

..thing rapidly the work of the ..nal Monetary Commission since ..eption in December, 1907, Jes- ..ssed regret that antipathy had ..aroused against the commission ..ldrich's name.

..wever," he said, "it will be a ..mmentary on the American ..e if they shall be influenced as ..e contents of a package by the ..scription that may be found on ..package itself. It is conceded ..l students of economics that ..present banking system of the ..d States is very imperfect and ..y inadequate to the demands ..e, and that until it is radically ..ntionally changed, serious con- ..ions are liable to ensue when- ..financial crises develop. There ..weaknesses that must be reme- ..and deficiencies that must be ..ed, before the system will be ..ficient in meeting commercial ..and in upholding financial in- ..y as are the financial systems ..ropean countries.

..der the present laws reserves ..the banks are fixed, unavail- ..and unresponsive to the coun- ..needs. Instead of being an ele- ..of strength as intended, they ..e reality an element of weak- ..ed by compliance with the law ..aining the required percent- ..of reserve, the banks are not ..compelled to keep the circulat- ..edium of the country locked up ..times of financial unrest, when it ..an needed, but, owing to a de- ..e in deposits which invariably ..companies such crises, the banks ..forced to start liquidation by call- ..ans on the only available means ..eeping up their reserves. To af- ..proper relief the very opposite ..e should be followed, namely, ..it in circulation an increased ..nt of circulating medium by ..g freely until the crisis passes. ..der the operation of our pres- ..ws, banks are expected to meet ..fluctuating needs at all times ..the narrow margin represented ..e difference between the per- ..ge of their required legal re- ..and their available cash, and ..entirely inadequate."

REMEDY FOR WEAKNESS.

..h of centralization, impossibil- ..of banks strengthening their hold- ..by rediscounting, are practical ..ctions in investment to stock ex- ..e loans formed the great ..ion of the American banks, ..speaker explained. The cir- ..ting medium lacks the elastic- ..necessary to meet the ever-chang- ..needs of commerce, for a bond- ..ed circulation, like that of the ..al Bank currency, bears no re- ..to the fluctuating needs of cur- ..business.

..he plan for monetary legislation ..rrect these weaknesses as sub- ..ed by the National Monetary ..ission," the speaker continued, ..o make such modifications of ..present National Bank act, by ..ring additional powers upon the ..as seem necessary to accom- ..the desired result, rather than ..construct an entirely new system. ..an providing for the establish- ..of a Central Bank would not ..to the people. The very name ..al Bank is suggestive of cen- ..ed power, something the people ..on with suspicion.

..he main feature of the plan pro- ..to the Monetary Commission ..formation of what is called the ..eral Reserve Association,' with ..ead office in Washington. The ..provides that any bank may be ..a stockholder in the Reserve ..iation, by subscribing for an ..nt of stock equal to 20 per cent. ..he capital stock of the subscrib- ..bank, and in no case can any ..own or hold more nor less than ..certain amount of stock, the ..being made non-transferable.

..With the requirement recom- ..ded, no bank could become a ..ber of the Reserve Association ..h a paid up capital of less than ..ty-five thousand dollars—the ..imum amount allowed under the ..ional Bank Act. All subscribing ..ks to the Reserve Association are ..be formed into local associations, ..in turn all the local associations ..to be grouped into fifteen di- ..ts, each division is to be de- ..nated a district, and each district ..to have a branch e f the Reserve As- ..iation.

..The number of directors of the Re- ..ve Association itself is fixed at for- ..five. Fifteen of the number, or ..-third of the whole to be elected, ..e by the branch of directors of each ..ch of the Reserve Association ..ut regard to the size or import- ..e of the branch; twelve to be ..ted by a stock vote of the several ..ciations—making twenty-seven of the ..ty-five to be elected by stock vote ..the several branches. These twen- ..seven directors select twelve addi- ..al director who shall fairly repre- ..t the industrial, commercial, agri- ..ural and other interests of the ..try, and who shall not be bank- ..The remaining six directors to ..ist of ex-officio members repre- ..ting the government, namely: The ..retary and two deputy governors of ..Reserve Association the secretary ..Treasury, the Secretary of Com- ..ce and Labor, and the Comptroller ..the Currency.

..It is further provided tha tof the ..fifteen directors twelve to be ..ted by a stock vote of the several ..ciations, and the additional twelve to ..elected to represent the industrial, ..mmercial, agricultural and other in- ..sts of the country and who shall ..be bankers, not more than three may be elected from any one district. As an instance, the effect of this provision would be, to limit the State of New York, which has about one-fifth the banking capital of the country and which is the center of its great financial interests, to four directors among the thirty-nine elected. Southern California would have practically the same representation on the board of directors of the Reserve Association as would the great State of New York."

MEETS ALL CRITICISMS.

The speaker showed that the Reserve Association is to be made the depository of all the cash resources of the government and all disbursements by the government are to be made through the association, which thus becomes the fiscal agent of the United States. He analyzed the increased sources of business allowed to national banks, the privilege of rediscounting and granting loans and of issuing untaxed money, of opening branches in foreign countries, and of disposing permanently of the bond-secured currency now in circulation. In conclusion, Jess said:

"The Aldrich plan was apparently formulated to cover all just criticisms. It is theoretically sound, and will stand the critical analysis of the economist. It is practical, and after careful examination, the banker will conclude it to be efficient to meet his requirements. It is pre-eminently fair, and the people whose interests are paramount, when they thoroughly understand it, will declare for its soundness, its practicability and its fairness.

"With such a banking system, the needs of commerce could be met; financial crises could be controlled, and the United States would specially assume the position of financial importance in the world to which it is justly entitled."

AN ANCIENT BIBLE FOUND.

The "Codex Edinburghensis" Believed to Out-Date Those From Which Transcripts Were Made.

[Louisville Courier Journal:] Word comes that Professor Kennedy of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, has discovered in the Advocate's Library of that city a remarkable manuscript of the Old Testament Scripture. It is said that for size, condition of preservation and caligraphy it has few rivals among similar manuscripts the world over. He has named it the "Codex Edinburghensis." Hitherto unknown and its origin clouded in mystery, the Codex has excited a lively interest among scholars in various lands.

All our manuscripts are modern, and very modern at that. Few Sanskrit manuscripts are more than 400 or 500 years old, the fact being that in the damp climate of India no paper will last more than a few centuries. We possess no copy of the Old Testament in Hebrew older than about the Tenth Century of the Christian era.

How, then, it is natural to ask, can it be proved that the Sanskrit Veda was composed between 1200 and 1500 years before the Christian era if our manuscripts only carry us back to about the same date after the birth of Christ? It would not seem very easy to bridge over this gulf of nearly 3000 years. And much the same question may be asked and much the same difficulty be felt regarding the Hebrew Scripture of the Old Testament.

The high antiquity of the Vedichymns is established, because as early as 600 B. C. we find that in the schools of India every verse, every word, every syllable of the Veda had been carefully counted. The number of verses, as computed at that time, varies from 10,402 to 10,622; that of the words is 153,826 and that of the syllables 432,000. With these numbers our modern manuscripts of the Veda correspond as closely as could with reason be expected.

In precisely the same way is the high antiquity of the Hebrew Scriptures established. The Septuagint or Greek translation of the Old Testament by itself would be sufficient to prove that those scriptures, such as we now read them, existed in manuscript previous at least to the Third Century before our era. Of course, too, these scriptures were subjected to the same process of counting every verse, every word and every syllable, just as the Vedic hymns were treated. And there is the same correspondence in the one case as in the other. Then, besides, there were other versions of great antiquity made of the Hebrew writings, some into the Syriac.

But for all this, the finding of a manuscript of great age, which was hitherto unknown, is an event of no ordinary significance, and it is not strange that scholars feel a lively interest in the discovery.

Christmas East and Europe.

Join the tourist parties. Through tourist sleeping cars to Washington, D. C., personally conducted. Twice De Luxe "Sunset Limited" Wednesdays and Saturdays, connecting December 4, connecting with "New York-New Orleans Limited" daily service. For cards, folders and train-Atlantic steamship inquire T. H. Fitzgerald, agent, 334 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

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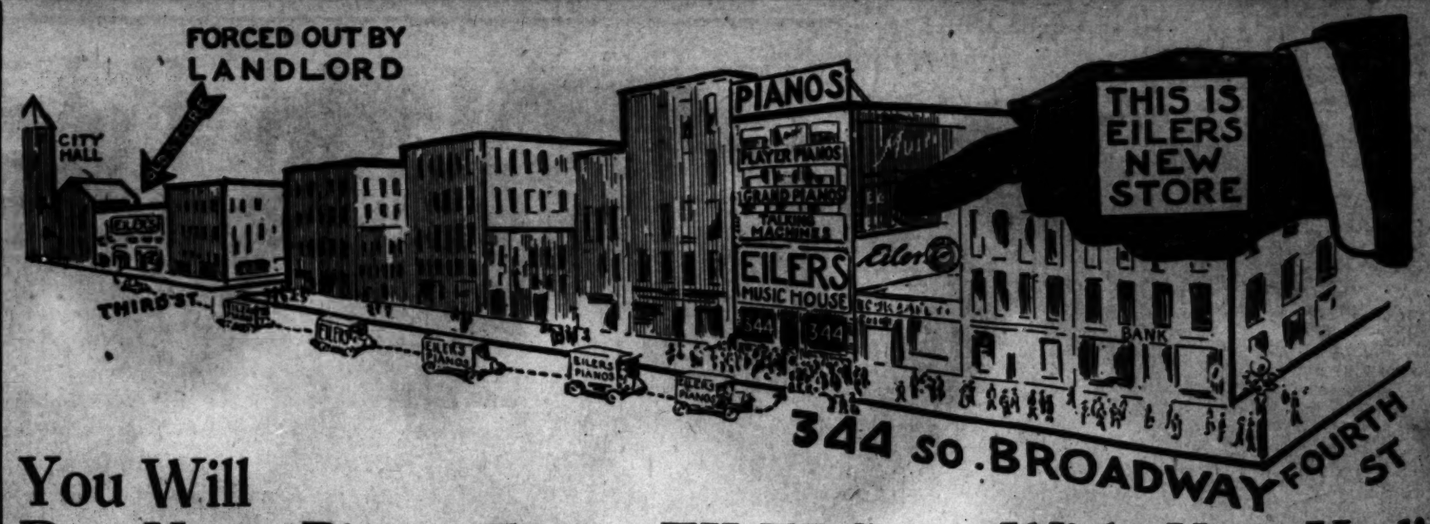

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We make the statement boldly that our Bungalow Player-Piano (Registered) is the superior in every respect of many a player-piano that is regularly sold at $750.

A shipment of these marvelous little players has just arrived and will be placed on sale Monday.

Don't make the mistake of believing that the Bungalow Player Piano is only adapted to small rooms. After you see it you will know that it will do credit to the most pretentious drawing-room.

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If you invest in a Piano or Player Piano, you are certain to do one of two things:—

You will either buy at Eilers, or you will wish you had.

Out of 126 Pianos Sold Here Last Week, 48 Were Sold to Other Southern California Music Dealers

Read the above over again! It is hard to realize, at one reading, the full meaning of this true statement.

It is utterly impossible for any one to realize the economical manufacturing and purchasing strength of the forty Eilers stores without a clear idea of their enormous facilities for selling and distributing pianos, wholesale and retail. Come in and see these pianos. Pick out the one you prefer. Investigate it thoroughly and if the low price at which it is now marked is not low enough for you, make us an offer and if it is within the bounds of reason we will accept it.

Look at These PRICES

Steinway [illegible]	$192
worth $600	
Kimball Upright,	$244
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Ivers & Pond,	$490
worth $650	
Decker Bros.	$194
Piano reduced	
Stuart St. Cable,	$144
worth $400	
Schumann Upright,	$97
worth $450	
Emerson Upright,	$112
worth $400	
Decker Upright,	$92
reduced	
Schreiner Upright,	$68
reduced	
Knabe Upright	$196
reduced	
Emerson Upright,	$116
worth $450	
Chickering Upright,	$187
reduced	

Eilers Values —In— Player Pianos

In player pianos we can offer you your choice of the very choicest. The player piano is now the standard instrument of the American Navy, and in use in every town on the Pacific Coast. The Eilers de Luxe player, manufactured under the supervision of C. B. Lawson, superintendent of the Weber Factory during the years when the Weber was at its best; the Welte Mignon, made in Germany, which faithfully reproduces the playing of the master pianists, have been pronounced the most perfect player-pianos ever put upon castors, the Bungalow Player (Registered,) highly adapted to the bungalow and the small apartment, on account of its compact size, but which still has the complete keyboard and plays the standard 88-note music roll; all of these and many others are at hand for the purchaser of a good player-piano.

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We will give $1000 cash to any designated charity if it can be proven that we do not manufacture, distribute, and sell, wholesale and retail, more pianos on the Pacific Coast than all the other Los Angeles retail piano-dealers combined.

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This remarkable offer allows us to GUARANTEE you a saving of from $100 to $300 on the purchase of a high-grade piano.

On Your Own Terms

We will make it an object to you to pay cash for these pianos, but if you are unable to do that bring $50 and choose your instrument. If that is too much bring $30.00, or bring $10.00, or bring $5.00. Every instrument in this store has got to go at once, if you are unable to pay any more, simply pay the cartage and take them away. Use them free for a couple of months. They must be moved out of here at once.

Every EILERS Piano is Sold Under This Ironclad Guarantee

We, the EILERS MUSIC HOUSE, doing business in the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Idaho and incorporated for $2,000,000.00, issue this absolute guarantee bond upon.....piano, style....., No.....protecting the owner absolutely against any defect in workmanship or material that may develop during the life of the piano, ordinary wear, of course, excepted. We agree either to repair or replace this piano with a new piano of the same value upon receiving due notice of any defect in writing, with a full description of such defect accompanying said notice.

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Signed.....

Open Evenings

Eilers MUSIC HOUSE

40 STORES

Our New Store— **344 South Broadway**

THE LANCER.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

come down to one clean shirt a week, and false cuffs, because wifey simply must wear white petticoats and frilly nighties!

And these cigars! Only the man who has done it can appreciate the dread misery of going down to 5-centers. And only a bachelor caught late in life can know the shock it is to learn that he is expected to say what time he will be home, where he is going, what happens while there and if he doesn't think it disgraceful . . . etc.

And to the spinster likewise. By 40, she has settled ways, settled ideas about men and very settled ideas about the way children should be reared.

Picture then her woe when her ways are disturbed, her ideas about men utterly disproven and her children absolutely fail to respond to the infallible theory. And where she formerly had a place for everything and everything in its place, baby routs out her drawers, musses up her clean shirtwaits spreads vaseline over the bedclothes, and transfers everything from the place where it should be to the place where it shouldn't be, until life becomes a chaotic nightmare for her.

* * *

Pity the Poor Hypocrite.

It is usual to condemn the hypocrite and the liar with no uncertain voice. And the temperance hypocrite that tipples on the sly is regarded as the basest of all.

Yet quite often the hypocrite is an earnest, well-meaning person. "He cursed drink at the street corners yet he died in delirium tremens" was told recently of a prominent teetotal advocate, with infinite scorn.

In reality his tragic, ghastly death but bore evidence to his sincerity in cursing drink—he feared it and knew himself to be a weakling in its clutch. You never hear the moderate drinker, who regards wines and spirits the same as he does tea and coffee, railing against drink and attributing to it all the evils of the world. On the contrary that man finds it difficult to understand that anyone could wish to overload himself with liquid, making himself very uncomfortable, taking away his self-control to the point where he invariably makes an ass of himself, and endowing himself with a hideous headache next morning. To the ordinary well-balanced man these things are incomprehensible and he would as soon think of preaching against them as he would of eloquently imploring people not to butcher themselves.

But the man who knows himself to be weak, the man who himself dreads the power of intoxicants, knowing their fatal fascination for him, the man who has himself experienced all the horrors of drunken idocy, whose own will power can be so easily broken down, this is the man who can preach against drink with his whole soul, this is the man who will blindly vote for prohibition in the vain hope that it will protect him and his like against themselves.

Call him not a hypocrite, my friends. He is but a mistake.

* * *

The Idealist Liar.

And somewhat the same argument holds good with liars. After all, why condemn the liar? He only tells you things that he would like to be true, speaks but his lofty ambitions as though they were accomplished facts. Of course, there are all sorts of liars and some are very reprehensible, chiefly because they cause so many complications. And there is the malicious liar who just stirs up trouble and takes reputation away.

But the kind of liar that makes everything superlatively fine, everything a success, everything kind and sweet and amiable, everything valuable, and all his aims and objects noble and unselfish—even if he is the greatest fraud extant, one should forgive him, his obvious wishes and intentions being so sweet.

The company promoter, for instance. He would be only too delighted if all the fancy pictures he paints for you were to come true. If he really could make you rich in six months he would be genuinely pleased. And should the hole ever materialize into a real mine, his satisfaction would know no bounds.

The lies one tells are the best index to character. The young woman who brags of her rich friends! The young man who lies about his affairs with actresses! The people who brag of their pedigrees! The man who exaggerates the hard bargains he has driven! And the sweet little mother who can't resist lying about her baby's precociousness! The man who lies about his wife's sweet disposition!

By their lies ye shall know them!

* * *

Rudyard Rampant!

And now comes Rudyard Kipling as the slanderer of poor, weak women! It is well that there are J. M. Barries in the world to write, "What every woman knows," that the scales may be kept fairly balanced.

Kipling says the female of every species is more "deadly" than the male. Harder, crueller, meaner, more selfish, less modest, utterly lacking in the finer instincts!

So now you have it.

But it was rather cheap of you, Rudyard. The easiest thing in all the world is to wax smart and cynical about woman. It has been regarded as the great stock-in-trade of the second-rate satirist since the world began. It has been the sneaking by-way by which many a half-bred author has commanded fame. And even these have invariably been content to restrict themselves to epigrams.

But, you Rudyard, the essentially masculine writer, and the man above all others, whose works show the least knowledge of women, you forsooth, devote a whole book to this sorry subject.

The only type of woman you begin to know, oh, Rudyard, is the wrong kind—her, you depict with a large measure of accuracy. But these are a very small percentage of the female world, old man. Don't give yourself away like that!

THE LANCER.

Fate and the Fletchers.

[Popular Magazine:] Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida sought his berth one night on a sleeping car on the way south from Washington. Pulling back the curtains of a lower nine, he saw that his bed was already occupied.

"Hi, there!" called the Senator, shaking the stranger by the shoulder.

The sleeper awoke and protested angrily.

"My name's Fletcher," explained the statesman, "and this is my berth."

"You've got nothing on me," answered the other. "My names Fletcher, and this is my berth."

"My full name is Duncan U. Fletcher," the Senator elaborated.

"So's mine," agreed the intruder.

"Ah, I see," said the Senator, politely. "There must have been a mistake in reserving the same berth for two men of the same name. I'll go into the next sleeping car."

The stranger, by this time, was fully awake, and proceeded to apologise, and to offer to give up the berth. This the Senator would not do, but went into the car ahead, and found a place to sleep.

An hour later the train was wrecked. The car in which the stranger occupied lower nine fell through a trestle, and that Fletcher was killed. The Senator's car was not damaged at all.

James Hopper, author of "Caryllgan" and other books, returned to New York early in October, after having spent the summer in Paris.

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies *are* needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a glycerin compound, extracted from native medicinal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Diarrhœa and other Intestinal Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

The genuine has on its outside wrapper the Signature

R. V. Pierce M.D.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine of known composition; not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Traffic Record.

WONDER ROAD IS HIGH LINE.

Engineers' Triumph Crosses Meadow Valley Wash.

Five Millions Expended to Overcome Nature.

Shows Traveler Mountains Almost Impassable.

A spike was driven in a tie cut in southeastern Nevada yesterday which marked the perfection of one of the most stupendous feats of railroad construction accomplished in recent years —the completion of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad's new "High Line" through the Meadow Valley wash.

In the world's engineering and construction history, Western America occupies a place preeminent, presenting the most striking examples wherein skill and perseverance have overcome seemingly unsurmountable obstacles of nature. And the construction of the Salt Lake route's "High Line" occupies the same relative position in respect to Western railroad construction as does the latter to the remainder of the civilized world.

The possibilities of the line, which yesterday was perfected, were discovered years ago in the romantic days of the West, when Mormon settlers in Utah, drawn by the lure of the unknown and seeking an outlet to the Pacific seaboard, struck out from Salt Lake City into the wilderness toward the sea. There was but one way to go. That way down the canyon since made famous by the Salt Lake route—the way of the Meadow Valley Wash, across Nevada, where in some by-gone age, a kindly nature hewed a pass through the giant mountains of the Sage Brush State.

The story of the efforts of the Salt Lake route in building and maintaining its line through this old Mormon pass reads like a chapter from mediaeval history. It might even be entitled "The Conquest of Science and Progress Over the Vandals of the Mountains." For in the past seven years this fight has been waged continually between the science and skill of engineers and the unreasoning mountain torrents, whose canyon was usurped, first by the Mormons and later by the railroad which now so closely joins the West and the Middle West. Fighting night and day, year in and year out, showing no quarter on either side, the war has continued with victory resting on the banner of the railroad only after the "High Line" was constructed at a cost of over $5,000,000. A victory, though costly, well worth being proud of and an assured victory because the new line has withstood without trouble the fiercest onslaught of the waters.

The work that has been accomplished seems well nigh supernatural. In thirteen months seventy-six miles of modern railroad has been placed in commission: seventy-six miles of line, containing ten tunnels, totaling 5073 feet in length, and twenty-four bridges built of solid steel and installed on gigantic concrete abutments and piers which are sunk to bedrock.

The old line crossed Meadow Valley Creek eighty-five times—the new line but twenty-four times. Throughout its entire length, the new line winds around the walls of the canyon, far above the encroachments of the stream. Whenever the necessity exists to cross to the opposite wall, or by any chance the peculiar nature of the canyon seems likely to give the water added force, titanic bridges and concrete retaining walls are in place. For miles, huge granite boulders, hewed from solid mountains, line the embankments; a lining permanent as the hills themselves.

The portion of the Salt Lake's route between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City covered by the "High Line" has long been a show place in the West. Scenery of the finest, punctuated here and there by romantic little Mormon frontier towns sustains the interest of the traveler from the moment the speeding trains enter the pass at Crestline until they emerge into the beautiful Las Vegas Valley, eighty odd miles below.

It was to save this stretch of mountain scenery for the eastern traveler that the officials of the Salt Lake company authorized the expenditure of $5,000,000 more on a stretch of track which had already eaten up $7,000,000 in losses and repairs besides its original cost. There is but one way to appreciate the soundness of their judgment in taking this step. That way by riding through Meadow Valley Wash over the new "High Line."

UNUSUAL TOURISTS.

PEOPLING IMPERIAL VALLEY.

"No one can imagine half the possibilities of the Imperial Valley of California," said General Passenger Agent Batture of the Southern Pacific, who returned yesterday from a trip to El Centro and other points in the Imperial Valley.

"California is a wonderful place for surprises, especially Southern California," continued Batture. "You go to a locality where you think that you have found the most productive spot on earth. Then you find another place that leaves you in doubt as to your previous notion in reference to the first locality. I had had the impression that the Imperial Valley was perhaps a good cattle country and a good alfalfa producing country. But when I visited there this week I found surprising results in almost everything that the soil produces. I visited a cotton gin at Imperial, another at El Centro and also a cotton oil mill at the latter place. California may wrest from Texas the laurel of "Cotton King" if the indications pan out. I saw men from Texas who are going back to sell out and move to the Imperial Valley. The valley will market upward of 12,000 bales of cotton this year.

"While Los Angeles and other Pacific Coast points are giving the glad hand to the opulent winter tourists arriving in large numbers earlier than usual this year, the Imperial Valley is receiving a class of visitors that are profitably and constantly growing. Right now nearly eight thousand cattle from Arizona, New Mexico and Utah are in the Imperial Valley for the winter pasturage on the valley alfalfa and barley, and several thousand more will arrive in thirty or sixty days. Imperial Valley is becoming recognized as a winter feeding ground for a vast territory in the Southwest. Thousands of sheep are also included in the winter tourists in the Imperial Valley.

Winter Rush Is On.

That the winter tourist movement to Southern California is under way much earlier than usual is evidenced in the fact that the California Limited train on the Santa Fe arrived yesterday in two sections. Usually it is late in December before the rush justifies running a second section. The train will be run in two sections leaving Chicago December 13, and after January 1 daily. When the daily schedule goes into effect the train will be run every day except when the de luxe train is scheduled, when the Limited will be run in one section.

In Law's Clutches.

TAKE UNIONITE FROM STEAMER.

IS WANTED IN HONOLULU ON PERJURY CHARGE.

Member of Seamen's Union Skips Bail and Ships Under Another Name to Escape Prosecution. His Duties Are to Intimidate Independent Crews.

It transpires that Harriman Henry, arrested aboard the oil boat Santa Rita at San Luis Obispo on advices from Honolulu is a labor-union ruffian who with three others tried to unionize the crew of the four-masted schooner R. C. Slade, in the Hawaiian harbor, about a month ago.

The Slade arrived at Honolulu from the west coast of Africa with a crew not affiliated with the Seamen's Union. An attempt was made to coerce them into joining the organization, but they refused and a free fight ensued aboard the ship, between the crew and Henry and his pals, the unionites getting worsted.

Three of the gang including Henry were arrested by the Hawaiian police and after an investigation of the melee by the grand jury they were held for trial.

Henry was first tried for engaging in a fight on the high seas, but the indictment was knocked out on the ground that the trouble did not occur outside the three-mile limit, but in the harbor of Honolulu. During the taking of the testimony it is charged by the officials that Henry committed perjury, and he was rearrested, bond for his appearance being furnished by the Seamen's Union of Honolulu. He got away, shipping as an able seaman under the name of David Evans. When captured at San Luis Obispo he said he was en route for San Pedro.

Henry is a sailorman of long experience, a native of New Bedford, Mass., the home of the whaling industry. While in the Hawaiian Islands he was actively engaged in the ranks of the Seamen's Union, and it was one of his duties among others to look after vessels coming into port, with industrial freeman crews, resorting to any means to induce the independent men to join the ranks of the union.

He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Williams yesterday, on the charge of being a fugitive from justice. The case went over for two weeks to give the government an opportunity to secure the papers in the case from Honolulu.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE SALOON.

Federated Temperance Forces Call Meeting For Monday to Discuss Plans for Prosecution of the Work.

The Advisory Committee of the Federated Temperance Committee has issued a call for a meeting in the First Methodist church, at 10:30, Monday morning, to which all officers of temperance organizations, and each minister and three or four of his flock are invited as delegates. The object is to thoroughly organize the campaign against the saloon, and to hear talks on the subject. The Advisory Committee is composed of the following persons: Rev. E. P. Kyland, chairman; Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Rev. Charles Edward Locke, Rev. Hugh K. Walker, Bishop J. H. Johnson, Rev. Arthur S. Phelps, Rev. T. P. McKnight, Rev. P. W. Presee, Rev. John A. Eby, Rev. R. P. Howell, Rev. Geo. F. Bovard, Rev. J. A. Geissinger, Mrs. Hester T. Griffith; L. C. Dale, City Chairman Prohibition Party; Mrs. Katherine I. Wheat, Pres. L. A. Federation W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Lucy S. Blanchard, Pres. L. A. Union W. C. T. U.; Rev. Wiley J. Phillips, Prohibition Party; Dr. Ervin S. Chapman, Supt. Anti-Saloon League; Prof. A. Dobbins, Good Templars; Mrs. Julia D. Phelps, Pres. L. A. County W. C. T. U.; Rev. W. B. Tilroe, Bishop Wm. M. Bell; R. M. Castle, Secretary.

LODGE OF SORROW.

Annual Services of the Elks to Be Held in Majestic Theater Third Day in December.

The annual Lodge of Sorrow of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks, will be held December 3 at 2:30 p. m., at the Majestic Theater. Non-members of the order are invited to attend and will be admitted by ticket only, which can be obtained upon application from Secretary Conway. The entire lower floor of the theater has been reserved for the members of the lodge and visitors.

The committee in charge of the services comprises Edward B. Lovie, John S. Steely, L. L. Broodeen and M. F. Shannon.

FIGHTS HIS NURSE.

S. W. Tipton, 55 years old, an expressman living in Glendale, who was taken to the Receiving Hospital Friday night while mentally unbalanced, fought desperately with the surgeons and nurses of the institution yesterday morning when an effort was made to prepare him to be taken to the County Hospital. Nurse John Morgan persuaded Tipton to dress and as soon as his feet touched the floor he sprang at the nurse and attempted to get out of the ward. Morgan and Drs. Zerfing and Kidder grappled with the patient several minutes before they overpowered him. He was taken to the County Hospital shortly after noon.

PAPER-MONEY MAKERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

neck, also a Russian, and expert in mechanics.

With money Marneck had saved the two finally went to San Francisco. They started making spurious notes and turned out a $5 note on the Germania National Bank of that city. The product was crude. Secret Service agents became active and the two came to Los Angeles.

They first took rooms on Boyle Heights. While looking over the ground they met other Russians. One who was a real estate agent induced Leon and Marneck to buy land at Beaumont and sell it to their countrymen. They formed a concern known as the Beaumont Farms and Orchard Company. Their advertising brought Kulnin from Wilkesbarre, Pa. The land proposition was evidently too honest a plan for these men. They sold the tract at a sacrifice and returned to Los Angeles.

WORK IN SMALL HOUSE.

They rented the small house on Sargent place, No. 1441, and began to make spurious bills. After manufacturing about $2000 worth they started to pass it. In one afternoon they succeeded in victimizing a number of Main-street merchants. A bank teller got one of the bills while a customer was making a deposit. He notified Hazen and that officer at once began the investigation that terminated yesterday.

During that day the Secret Service agent recovered eleven bad bills and could have nabbed the counterfeiters except for a talkative shop-keeper. The men went back to Beaumont.

Leon and Kulnin, when they previously operated in the northwest, ran out of bogus bills and hit upon Nootka Island, near Vancouver, B. C., as a suitable place for making more. A few weeks ago new counterfeit bills began to appear and the Secret Service agents traced them to the trio who had worked along the Pacific Coast the previous year. Leon was arrested in New York as he was about to leave for South America. Kulnin and Marneck were taken in Chicago.

Confessions have been obtained and Hazen does not expect any of them will fight the case. The officer believes the most daring attempt within his memory to flood a community with spurious paper money is all over except the sentencing of the prisoners.

REDUCING THE DIVORCE AVERAGE

The other day a well known divorce lawyer made the remark that the majority of women seeking divorce are fat. As a woman advances from youth to middle age, she thickens and broadens (unless she be wise); hence, husband grows less anxious to please her, as her charm over others grows less. In time this process ends up in a divorce court. Women who have (husbands) must hold. For this nothing serves like a youthful figure. But, how overcome the thickening of middle age? Very simple. Exercise will not do—does not housework fail? and dieting makes wrinkles. Instead, escape both bother and wrinkles, by taking a Marmola Tablet after each meal and at bedtime. These tablets will take off a pound of fat a day—beginning the reduction where it shows the most, viz., on hips, chin, abdomen, etc. Get down to the lost, youthful figure that lies under your fat; and then stay there with the occasional help of a tablet. Anticipate no ill-effect, there will be none; the tablets will rather increase your well being, being, as they are, a guaranteed reproduction, in convenient form, of that famous fashionable formula, ¼ oz. Marmola, ½ oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 1½ oz. Peppermint Water. They are also low in cost, a large case, of the makers, the Marmola Co., 235 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., or of any druggist, costing only 75c.

$3.50 Recipe Free, For Weak Men

Send Name and Address Today —You Can Have it Free and Be Strong and Vigorous

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses and unnatural drains, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow men to send them a copy in confidence so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures, may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3780 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3 to $5 for merely writing out a prescription like this — but I send it entirely free.

The Stein-Bloch Clothes FOR MEN

Suits and Overcoats of Superb Style and Quality, Moderately Priced

YOU Might as well have the best—instead of the "just as good," or "almost as good"—especially since the *best* makes no larger call on your pocketbook.

That *best* in Men's Clothes you'll find in the smart Stein Bloch Garments—shown in Los Angeles by this reliable Establishment exclusively.

A Stein-Bloch Suit or Overcoat will give you all the style you can get—the correct modeling, the smart tailoring, the rich, beautiful fabrics, the patterns and colorings that are in perfect taste.

Splendid service in these Garments, too—and the satisfaction that a Man always feels when wearing real *good* Clothes.

Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcoats at $20, $25, $30, $35 up to $40. Stein-Bloch Full Dress Clothes, also, at moderate cost. We fit you so carefully that your dress is absolutely faultless.

Correct Furnishings

Smart "Manhattan" and "E. & W." Shirts here by the thousand. Myl what beautiful patterns! New ideas and colorings in Neckwear, in almost endless variety. Smart new Fancy Vests. New Fall Street Gloves. Everything in profusion—everything moderately priced.

Nettleton Shoes

In Men's Shoes, the best make is the famous Nettleton. Of course we have complete showings. New Fall and Winter Oxfords and high cut Shoes also, in all wanted styles and leathers—priced $6.00 upward. Lots of other smart, serviceable Shoes for men, at $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00. We aim to fit you perfectly—and you'll find that we succeed.

Clever Hat Styles

Stetson Hats in every wanted style and coloring. New Cloth Hats—Velours Hats and "Scratch-up" Felts. By the way, do you know our "Franklyn" Hats. Soft and stiff styles, in all the new shapes and colorings—the biggest $3.00 value in Los Angeles.

Boys' Wearables

Probably you know that our Boys' Department is the largest on the Pacific Coast. We can dress the Youngster as smartly and completely as his "Dad." Send your Boy, if you haven't time to bring him in yourself. We'll look to his interests, and your interests, as carefully as we do to our own.

We fill Mail Orders in any class of Wearables for Boys and for Men.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Thanks

Suits $30 to $65

See Our Hardsome Window Displays

With Thanksgiving appro... and the era of good feeling it ... brings, we wish to ant cip... once and thank you NOW f... large patronage you have ac... us this sea on. It has been t... gest and the best season this b... has ever known. We have t... deserve it—and to show our a... iation in the quality and serv... have accorded you. "Thanks"... to every man who is wearing ... Clothes.

By the way, Thanksgiving festivities will doubtless bring you special dress ments. Better order your Clothes now, so that we will have plenty of ti... them the careful workmanship that Dress Clothes must have. Full Dress Dinner Suits—Cutaway Suits—Frock Suits. Our Dress Clothes are perfect... less in style and tailoring. Yet we make them so "easy" that you really on... ing them. Rich imported fabrics of the highest quality—we guarantee you our Dress Clothes.

Chas. Levy & So...
Men's Tailors and Designers
446-448 South Spring Street

This Cup and Saucer Given Away This Week

This Cup and Saucer Given Away This Week

Every customer purchasing one dollar's worth of any article in this advertisement will receive as a THANKSGIVING OFFERING one of these Cups and Saucers. Avail yourself of this opportunity at your earliest convenience. They are yours as long as they last. Therefore do not delay coming to our establishment. POSITIVELY none will be sent out on our wagons under any circumstances. They are for this week only or as long as they last. Therefore

Do Your Shopping This Week---Do Not Put it Off---Do it Now!

WE GIVE "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS — WE GIVE "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS — WE GIVE "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS

WINES For Your Thanks-giving Dinner

WINES For Your Thanks-giving Dinner

The justly celebrated and world renowned SWAN BRAND of Wines is only sold by this Company. They are incomparable as to mellowness and flavor. As a tonic they cannot be excelled. They are recommended for the home or the invalid.

OLD PORT WINES $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon 35c, 50c and 75c per bottle

OLD SHERRY WINES $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon 35c, 50c and 75c per bottle

OLD ANGELICA WINES $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon 35c, 50c and 75c per bottle

OLD MUSCAT WINES $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon 35c, 50c and 75c per bottle

OLD TOKAY WINES $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon 35c, 50c and 75c per bottle

OLD CLARET WINES $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon 35c, 50c and 75c per bottle

$1.00 BEER

Per Doz. Quarts, Net
70c Per Doz. Pints, Net

OLD PLANTATION BREW
RED RIBBON MAIER'S SELECT
LOS ANGELES BREWING CO.'S EAST SIDE

BEER $1.00

Per Doz. Quarts, Net
70c Per Doz. Pints, Net

Suggestions for Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Ripin's American White Label Champagne—Like the Imported. $1.25 per quart.	Manhattan or Martini Cocktails $1.00 per bottle.	Two-Star Apricot Cordial Delicious—Refreshing $1.25 per bottle	Fine Old and Pure Straight Two-Star California Brandy—The very best $1.25 per bottle	Sparkling Burgundy, Cresta Blanca None better $1.25 per bottle
Tipo Chianti Red or White 75c per bottle.	Genuine Glika Kuemmel Imported $1.50 per bottle	Rum The finest of flavor—very best $1.00 per bottle	Creme de Menthe Liqueurs Creme de Rose—All other kinds $1.50 per bottle	Olive Oil The best to be had $1.00 large bottle
Gin—Old Plantation For your back—for your Kidneys. $1.25 full quart.	Olivens Port, Port Wine and Olive Oil Ask your doctor; best tonic on earth $1.00 per bottle	Stop That Cough—Stop that Cold Pure Rock and Rye $1.00 per bottle	Maraschino Cherries at 25c small bottle	Benedictine Imported $1.50 per bottle

WE CARRY — ALL BRANDS — STRAIGHT GOODS

Visit Our Establishment—Where Every Frown Is Turned Into a Smile—Polite and Courteous Treatment—Free Delivery. Please to Remember One Cup and Saucer Only to Each Customer.

Old Plantation Distilling Co.

Los Angeles' Greatest Liquor House

Phones: HOME A1272 SUNSET Main 1641 — 108-110 S. Broadway, Near First St. — Phones: HOME A1272 SUNSET Main 1641

Profitable.

FINDS CHARM IN GROWING THINGS.

BEST STILL KEEN AFTER HALF CENTURY EXPERIMENTING.

Santa Barbara Man Gives Hints Useful to Those Cultivating Orchards and Gardens—Plants Undergo Modifications Which Bring Large Returns from Small Area.

"What Can We Grow?" was asked Dr. F. Franceschi of Santa Barbara yesterday. "What cannot we grow?" he answered. For half a century he has been experimenting in California with strange flowers, fruits, trees, shrubs and vines gathered from the four quarters of the globe. According to his experience, which is practically that of every other person who has followed the call of the orchard and garden to even a limited extent in the propagation of foreign fruits or flowers, there is an intense charm in raising and in watching the growth and development of any new plant; and that interest is enhanced many fold while awaiting the development of the bud, the appearance of the blossom and the growth and ripening of the fruit.

There comes also the feeling of satisfaction in contributing toward the welfare of fellow-beings or in the increase of the productiveness of the soil. He says the fascination is the same whether the grower be the fortunate possessor of thousands of acres or of only a city lot. His advice to the man with a plot of ground is to plant, plant, and his experience justifies the promise that the planter will be well repaid for his labor through the increase in the value of the ground, wherever it may be.

The man who has acres at his disposal will feel no lack of space, and as his operations are on a commercial scale for profit the experiments which appeal to the man possessing a lot or an acre do not interest him. Those who would obtain the best results from the narrow confines of a city lot take advantage of the fact that trees of many varieties may be grown as dwarfs as well as standards. Thus they are enabled to utilize space which had been previously considered as unsuited for the development of a tree. Here comes in the art of the cultivator, who has developed many devices which may be brought into play to make plants conform to the conditions in a family fruit garden. The numerous modifications which plants will uncomplainingly undergo are sufficient to convince one of the great possibilities which await those whose time will permit them to make use of these methods to secure a large return from a limited area. It is a fact well known that, in proportion to size, dwarf trees are more fruitful than those of standard variety. They come into bearing sooner and are therefore of special value for use in limited grounds. Dwarfing is accomplished by either budding or grafting robust growers on slow growing stock. Most trees readily lend themselves to this treatment. Perhaps the dwarf pear is more familiar than the other fruits, although there are stocks upon which apples, cherries and peaches can be grown with the same general result. During recent years the dwarf orange and lemon have been added to the rapidly-growing list.

Grafting as well as dwarfing may be resorted to enable the owner of a few trees to increase his sorts beyond the limits of the trees possessed by him. The list may be increased at the will of the grafter, as a single tree has been known to produce as many as 150 varieties of apples, ripening during all seasons of the year. Of course a tree of this description possesses no commercial value. It is nevertheless of interest as proving what can be accomplished.

The interest of a fruit garden may be greatly enhanced by growing plants, trees and shrubs not adapted naturally to the climate of the region in which the garden is located.

For a number of years interesting experiments have been under way in an effort to obtain citrus fruits from hybrids that would prove sufficiently hardy to extend the latitude of orange culture much farther northward. In Florida the citrus industry not infrequently suffers from severe freezes, while occasionally in California and Arizona frost reduces the output.

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITIONS.

[Consular Reports:] The International Exposition of Industry and Labor at Turin which opened in April and will be continued still a few months longer, has representations from nearly every country of Europe and South America, but hardly anything from the United States. The exhibits from the United States are grouped with those from other countries, and so have lost their national identity.

The total number of exhibitors from the United States is fifty, of which thirty-three are manufacturers of machine tools, six typewriting machines, two automobiles, three machinery for transmitting power, one agricultural machinery, one machines for road building, one shoe machinery, one leather machinery, one musical instruments, and one upholstery and furniture.

The number of exhibitors from the United States being relatively so few, it was deemed inadvisable to consolidate the exhibits, as it was feared the contrast between the consolidated space that would have sufficed and that occupied by competing manufacturers of Europe would have been so marked as seriously to prejudice the former. Therefore the American exhibits were placed in charge of European exhibitors of similar machines and of others who would allow them space. In this way the exhibits of fifteen American manufacturers of machine tools were placed with an Italian firm (Alfred H. Schutte of Milan) and sixteen with Fenwick Freres & Cie. of Paris. The inevitable results of this arrangement was that the American exhibits are practically deprived of their nationality.

That great value attaches to international expositions, and that those who participate in them find resultant profit, is evidenced by the number and character of the exhibits from the manufacturing districts of Europe and the thoroughness that attends their installation and maintenance. The presence of European exhibitors, the character of exhibits, their harmonious grouping, effective arrangement, and advantageous placement denote knowledge based on experience and suggest organization directly by authority.

European governments have instituted organizations for the encouragement of local industries and for pushing their products into the world's market somewhat on the lines that mark the administration of their military establishments. This is especially true of Great Britain and Germany, and perhaps France. Recognizing the importance of international expositions as an immense advertising agency, the governments of Great Britain and Germany were induced to take the matter in hand and to establish organizations by and through which experience gained in past expositions would be preserved and utilized in preparation for future similar events. In this way there is ever present an organization upon which manufacturers may confidently rely for information and for assistance in preparing and installing exhibits.

The Board of Trade at London has a division that deals exclusively with national and international exhibitions. This official body takes the initial steps for proper representation of the United Kingdom, negotiates for space, for transportation of exhibits and their installation, and advises manufacturers and merchants in regard to all matters concerning proposed exposition and exhibits from the United Kingdom. This preliminary work, so necessary to intelligent and successful exhibition, is not left until the eve of the formal opening, but is begun immediately upon the official announcement of proposed expositions, and a propaganda is started at the same time among British manufacturers and merchants to secure their co-operation and participation. The value of this organization was demonstrated at Brussels last year, and is plainly apparent at Turin.

Germany has a similar organization, semi-official in character. The German body gathers the fullest possible information touching proposed expositions, which information is recorded and indexed for the benefit of German manufacturers and merchants. Not only international, but national and municipal expositions at home and abroad, as well as private enterprises of like character are closely inquired into, and the information secured is used to advise German producers to prepare exhibits and to admonish them against participation when it is believed that course is warranted.

CATHOLICS EARNESTLY AGAINST SOCIALIST PARTY.

[FROM THE TIDINGS, OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DIOCESE.]

THE Catholic Church has always been the friend of the people, the defender of labor, the protector of the home. Its enemies slur against it in the hope of thus weakening its hold upon the laboring people, but the working man should remember that through the ages the Catholic church has been the defender of honest labor and the opponent of tyranny and oppression. One of the strongest words uttered in the last century was that in the famous Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII, who clearly defined the Christian view of the rights and duties of capital and labor and the mutual dependence of one upon the other, defending the rights of the working man and teaching all men the principles of justice as essential to the welfare of society.

We are indeed sincerely sorry to see that some of our workingmen have allowed themselves to be deceived by the promises of Socialism. They have no place as followers of the red flag, the principles of which are at variance with all that the American workingman values. They are not Socialists, but they have for the moment been deceived by the promises which cannot be fulfilled, except at the cost of all that the workingman holds dear, his God, his church, his family, his home, his country. As Catholics, we pledge our lives in the belief of our holy religion as the best staff upon which to lean. Our fathers defended with life itself, the sacred principles of our religion and never allowed the false theories of irreligion or atheism to swerve them one hair's breadth from their duty to God, to their home, to their little ones, and to their fellow men.

Let us stand for the good and true things of life and realise that Christianity is the source by which our manhood and womanhood are developed and that society, through Christian principles, will obtain for us the best possible results. Our citizenship demands the best there is in us and should build itself upon justice and truth in doing to all men what we would have others to do unto us.

Los Angeles is dear to us and as citizens we should feel that it is in our sacred keeping. We should stand against the principles that in their ultimate analysis would blot out the name of God from among us, deprive us of the benefits of our Holy Religion and lead us into those bitter antagonisms by which class hatred is engendered and true progress impeded.

Socialism openly protests enmity to the things that we, as Catholics, love best on earth and we should have no hesitancy as to our line-up in defence of what we consider the best interests of our city and our homes. As citizens let us carefully study the issues presented to us and have no fear in doing our duty, that thus we may preserve for ourselves and those who come after us, the blessing of that Christian faith of which we have, as a people, been justly proud. The open and avowed principles of Socialism, as advocated by its leaders, are in direct conflict with the principles that underlie not only our sacred faith as Catholics, but also Christianity, and even the very existence of God.

GLIMPSES OF SAN FRANCISCO.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—Everybody is reading the proceedings in the Moore divorce case even to the neglect of the market reports and the fluctuations of the stock market. Husband and wife both want freedom but the wife also wishes alimony, and there is the rub. Brutality and infidelity figure in the testimony and despite the social prominence of the two principals it would seem as though refinement was a lost art.

It is generally admitted that a newspaper editorial is a deadly thing and one that Tong King Chong wrote was no exception. He is the editor of the Chinese Free Press and in a lecture to the Press Club he said that his relatives in China had been hounded to death because he censured the Manchu government. He also said that "the pigtail was put upon the Chinese so that the Manchu might the easier pull his neck out to receive the sword of the executioner."

The stadium in Golden Gate Park has been selected as one of the three places for athletes to compete for the team which will represent America next year at the Olympic games in Stockholm. With the choice of a place so near at home there will be no dearth of athletes from California to try for the team.

Despite a rigid rule that the school board auto be used only on official business, it was seen on the field of the Stanford-California football game. An investigation is on foot and may result in the discharge of the chauffeur. Whether a school director will go too remains to be seen.

Though his mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Jonson, shot him in the side, Henri de Lorme refused to prosecute her and the woman was released. And yet there are plenty of paragraphers who will insist on making us believe that the average husband hates his wife's mother.

Broker Richard H. Jones has no objection to his wife getting a divorce from him but he does object to paying her $250 a month alimony and $1000 counsel fees. She swears that he has been cruel to her. He alleges that she slapped his face and not only called him a bum out added insult to injury by saying that he was a scrub. If it be true that the lady called him a bum she is hardly consistent in expecting him to pay her $250 a month.

The Indoor Yacht Club has incorporated. One of its articles reads: "To advocate and encourage yachting but without experiencing the terrors of the sea or meeting the Capt. Kidds who sail thereon; and finally to avoid the use of water except for bathing purposes. The membership promises to increase greatly.

The Home Industry League aroused considerable enthusiasm by its fair this week. Everybody talked of California-made products. Price and quality being equal, it was decided to give home-made commodities the preference. In the face of this a home concern bid $50,000 more than an eastern firm to build forty-three cars for the Geary-street road.

PLUTO.

An Opportune Sale of Rugs, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Linen and Beddin

Articles You Need at the Present Moment---At Prices That Mean Huge Savings

Lace Curtains 9 to 10 a.m. Mon. **17c**

Single and odd lace curtains; full length and width. White and Arabian shades. Some can be matched into pairs. All of them perfect. Worth 35c to $1 a pair. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 17c each.

20c Curtain Swiss 5c a Yard

Short lengths of white and colored curtain swiss. A grade that is worth off the bolt 20c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 5c a yard.

20c Bath Towels 9 to 10 a.m. Monday **12½c**

Large unbleached Turkish bath towels with hemmed or fringed ends. Perfect goods. Regular 20c grade. On sale Monday from 9 to 10 a.m., in the linen department, 12½c each.

12½c Outing Flannel 6½c Yd

Good heavy outing flannel in stripes and checks. Soft and fleecy. Regular 12½c grade. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 6½c yard.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY
In the Heart of the Shopping District.

5c Valenciennes Laces 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Yard **2c**

Valenciennes lace edges and insertions. French and German mesh; widths from ½ to one inch. Some matched sets. Regular 5c grade. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., only 2c yard.

White Lawn 2½c the Yard

Fine white lawn, 36 inches wide. Factory remnants. 10c and 15c quality. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. only 2½c yard.

50c Tussah Silk, yard 9 to 10 a.m. Monday . . . **29c**

36-inch tussah jacquard silk in white, pink, green, light blue, Copenhagen, lavender and cock. For waists and evening gowns. On sale Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., only 29c.

25c Romper Suits 15c

Children's romper suits made of blue gingham. Ages 2 to 6 years. Regular 25c suits. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 15c.

$27.50 9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs $17.50

Best of Patterns
All the Wanted Colors

Rich, velvety, Axminster rugs with a deep pile that gives you the impression that you are walking on springs. Such well known makes as Smith's and Sanford's. Fresh, new goods in Persian, Oriental, floral and medallion designs. Colors that will harmonize and blend with the fittings of any room. Rugs that possess wearing quality far above the average and breathe an air of luxury and refinement. Large room sizes, measuring 9x12 feet. No better rugs on the market at $27.50. Special Monday at Hale's $17.50.

Handsome Lace Curtains 97c Pr.

Full Sizes—Worth Up to $1.75

Handsome lace curtains; 2½ and 3 yards long. Many of them 54 inches wide. Madras, cable, and Nottingham weaves in a variety of new patterns. White and Arabian shades. Curtains worth up to $1.75. Monday at Hale's, 97c a pair.

And Up to $2.50 Lace Curtains $1.45 Pair

Lace curtains of filet, Brussels, and cable nets. Allover and border patterns. Plain or figured centers. White and Arabian shades. Fresh new goods. Curtains 2½ and 3 yards long. Actual values up to $2.50. Monday, $1.45 a pair

$7.50 Portieres $3.88

Rich tapestry portieres. Plain, striped and figured. Some fringed, others trimmed with Persian bands. All colors. Full width and length. Values up to $7.50. Monday, $3.88 a pair.

15c Silkoline 10c Yd

Best quality silkoline; new designs. Full yard wide. Both light and dark colors; suitable for draperies, fancy work, and kimonos. Regular 15c grade. Monday at Hale's, 10c a yard.

$20.00 9x12 Ft. Rugs $14.85

The heaviest and best ten-wire seamless Brussels rugs in a variety of new and attractive patterns. Both floral and Oriental designs. In every wanted color. Size 9x12 ft. Splendid $20.00 values. Special Monday at Hale's $14.85.

Reversible Brussels Rugs $9.95

Size 9x12 Ft. Worth $15

Reversible Brussels rugs, heavy all wool, guaranteed fast colors. One of the most serviceable floor coverings that money will procure. Neat, attractive, patterns. Very best of colors. 9x12 ft. size. Worth $15.00. Monday at Hale's $9.95.

Room Size Brussels Rugs $8.85

Monday 9 to 10 a.m. Only

Handsome tapestry Brussels rugs, size 9x12 and 8¼x10½ feet. Heavy, serviceable rugs in the best of patterns and colors. Regular values $12.50 and $15.00. On sale Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. only $8.85 each. Limit one to a customer. None to dealers or employees.

27x58-Inch Axminster Rug **$1.79**

Axminster rugs in rich Oriental patterns. Best of colors. 27x58 inches. Worth $2.50. Monday at Hale's $1.79.

Big Sale of Bedding Monday

$6.50 Wool Blankets $5.00

Plaid wool blankets weighing five pounds to the pair. Size 72x82 inches. Fancy silk stitched ends. Beautiful colors. $6.50 values. On sale at $5.00 a pair.

$4.50 Wool Blankets $3.47

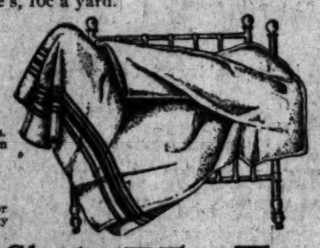
Good heavy wool blankets; gray or fancy checks; double bed size. Regular $4.50 values. On sale at $3.47, a pair.

$1.50 Twill Blankets $1.18

Good heavy twill blankets; 11-4 size. All colors. Soft and fleecy. Extra good value at $1.50. On sale at $1.18.

Cotton Blankets 85c

Full size cotton blankets, in white, gray, or tan with fancy border. Better than you usually get at $1.00. Monday 85c.



$1.75 Bed Comforts $1.47

Soft, fleecy, bed comforts. Size 72x78 inches. In neat patterns. Filled with good grade cotton. Regular $1.75 comforts. On sale Monday at $1.47.

Bed comforts covered with best quality comforter cloth; extra heavy; fancy stitched. A bargain at $4.50. Sale price, each **$3.85**

Splendid quality bed comforts covered with best quality silkoline. Filled with pure white, soft cotton. Tied with wool or stitched. $3.00 values. Sale price **$2.50**

Sale of Hotel Sheets 75c Ea.

Values 90c to $1.10 Each

Extra heavy, seamless, hotel sheets, in three of the best sizes; 81x90, 90x90 and 90x99. Finished with good deep hems. These are the most serviceable sheets on the market. They sell regularly at 90c, $1.00 and $1.10. Only a limited quantity. Monday, while they last, 75c each. No telephone or mail orders.

Economy Pillow Cases 16½c

Hales' Economy Pillow Cases; one of the best cases on the market. Size 45x36 inches. Good deep hem. Regular price 20c; Monday only 16½c each.

Best Quality American Prints Monday 5½c Yd

Here's an item that will crowd our domestic section Monday. Best quality American prints in a variety of new patterns. Both light and dark colors. They are worth a half more. On special sale Monday, 5½c yard.

Colored Wool Flannel

Fresh, new line of colored wool flannel; gray, blue and red; all wool. Five and six-oz. weight. On sale at 45c and 50c a yard.

Cotton Challie 5c

2000 yards of cotton challie in Persian patterns for comfort covers. On sale at 5c a yard.

18c Galatea 12½c Yd.

Genuine galatea, 27 inches wide. For boys' waists and children's school dresses; light and dark colors. Regular 18c galatea. Monday, 12½c yard.

15c KIMONO FLANNEL, 10c—Light colors. 27 inches wide. A variety of the newest patterns from which to choose.

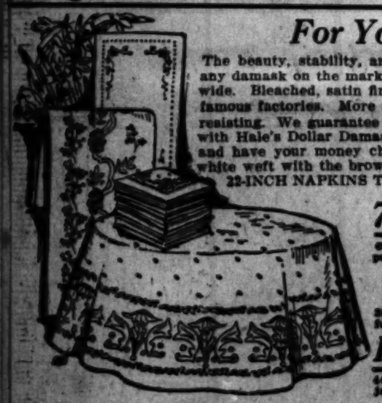
65c Hotel Sheets 45

Serviceable hotel sheets, size 76x90 inches, of fine quality cotton. Regular 65c sheets. On a limited quantity. Monday, while they last.

BATH ROBE FLANNELS, 25c—Several light and dark colored bath robe flannels, in neat designs. Special value at 25c.

Buy Hale's Famous Dollar Damask

For Your Thanksgiving Table



The beauty, stability, and lasting quality of our Dollar Damask is unequaled by any damask on the market for less than 25c to 50c more for each yard. 72 inches wide. Bleached, satin finish. Made of pure Irish flax by one of the world's most famous factories. More than forty patterns to select from. Heavy, firm and wear resisting. We guarantee every yard absolutely. If you are not perfectly satisfied with Hale's Dollar Damask after it's second or third trip to the laundry, return it and have your money cheerfully refunded. We also have the same cloth in the white weft with the brown warp, which will save laundry bills.

22-INCH NAPKINS TO MATCH $3.50 A DOZEN.

75c Table Damask 65c Yard

68-inch, all linen, bleached table damask, in a variety of attractive patterns. Regular price 75c. Monday 65c yard.

Waist Linen 50c Yard

36-inch round thread waist linen. In a firm even weave. Popular for embroidery work. Sale price 50c a yard.

Handkerchief Linen 85c Yard

44-inch round thread linen, suitable for men's handkerchiefs, jabots and embroidery. Special value at 85c a yard.

500 Pieces Taffeta Ribbon

All Colors--- 4 In. Wide, yd. 9c

We recently purchased from one of the leading local retail milliners a lot of 500 pieces of all silk taffeta ribbon. No. 80, 4 inches wide. Fresh, new goods. In black, white and every popular color, including red, blue and pink. Their price for this ribbon at retail was 25c a yard. We offer it, while the quantity lasts, at 9c a yard. This can be used for millinery purposes, trimmings, hair bows and fancy work.

Swiss Liberty Silk Reg. 50c Grade, yd. 25c

Swiss liberty silks for scarfs, trimmings, fancy work, waists and evening gowns. In tan, brown, light blue, castor, gray, pink, cerise and a few other good colors. All good silks. Actually worth 50c. On a limited quantity, Monday, while it lasts 25c yard.

New 75c Venise Lace Collars 45c Ea

Venise lace collars, suitable for dresses and coats. Beautiful new designs. Round and sailor styles. These are regular 75c collars. On special sale Monday at 45c.

New Neckwear 19c

35c and 50c Grade

Stylish new neck pieces. Jabots, rabats, Dutch collars, sailor collars and fancy stocks. These are samples and show pieces that are slightly mussed from being displayed; 35c and 50c grade. Monday, while the quantity lasts, 19c each.

$1.25, $1.50, $2.00 Allover Laces $1.00 Yard

Allover, Venise and Oriental laces in black, white, cream and ecru. Also silk embroidered nets in all the popular colors. Suitable for yokes, sleeves, waists and trimmings. Regular prices $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00. On special sale Monday at $1 a yard.

25c and 35c Fringes 19c Yard

Silk fringes in black, white, brown, green, navy, red and black and white combinations. Widths from one to two inches. Suitable for dress and hat trimmings. 25c and 35c values. Monday, 19c a yard.

Corset Embroidery 19c Yard

Handsome corset cover embroidery on fine swiss or cambric. A variety of new designs in blind and eyelet effects. These embroideries that is usually sold at 25c. On special sale Monday at 19c a yard.

Beautiful Hand Embroidered Pillows Half Price

Monday, we offer a lot of beautiful hand-embroidered pillows at just half price. New designs, richly embroidered in silk. Some samples and some odd pillows from our regular stock. Only one of a kind. These make splendid Christmas gifts. Anticipate your holiday wants. Buy now and save half. Heres a hint of the prices:

$3.25 Embroidered Pillows . . $1.63
$2.50 Embroidered Pillows . . $1.25
$3.50 Embroidered Pillows . . $1.75
$7.50 Embroidered Pillows . . $3.75

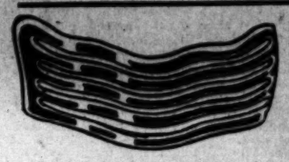
$1.95 Embd. Scarfs Cluny Trimmed $1

Fine scarfs, size 18x54 inches. Embroidered in eyelet effects. Trimmed with all-linen German cluny lace edging and insertion. Splendid for Christmas gifts. $1.95 values; on sale Monday, $1.00.

Tapestry Pillow Covers 23c

Handsome tapestry pillow covers with back and tassel corners. All finished, ready for the pillow; new subjects. On special sale Monday at 23c.

Latest in Barrettes 25c Each



New barrettes in shell and amber effects. Carved, barred, buckled and other new fancy designs. Every barrette guaranteed. A special at 25c each.

Drop Earrings 75c

New drop ear-rings—pearl and rhinestone effects. A late novelty just in from New York. Very special at 75c.

$2.00 Hand Painted Vases $1

Hand-painted china vases. Unique designs painted in floral and miniature portrait effects. Deeply inlaid with gilt. These are actual $2.00 values. Anticipate your Christmas wants. Buy Monday at $1 each.

Solid Gold Shell Rings

Guaranteed For Five Years 25c, 50c, 75c, & $1.00

Solid gold shell rings guaranteed by the manufacturer for five years. Plain band, signet rings and rings set with mock jewels. Rings for infants, for children, for women and for men. Just the thing for Christmas gifts. Thousands to choose from. Prices range from 25c to $1.

Fringe for Art Work 12 1-2c yd.

Trimming fringe for bags, pillows and fancy work; green or tan. The sort that you had so much trouble in finding. Regular 20c quality; Monday in our Art Department, 12½c yard.

Golden Fleece Yarn--New Stock

A new and complete stock of the famous Golden Fleece yarns. Germantown, Zephyr, Elderdown, and all the yarns that are in demand for knitting, crocheting and fancy work. All colors and all grades. Art Department.

5c Normandy and Val Lace 2c Yd.

On Sale Monday from 2 to 3 p. m.

Normandy and Filette Val. laces—edges and insertions in widths from one to four inches; some matched sets. Suitable for all sorts of trimmings. A decided bargain at 5c. Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., 2c yard. Limit twelve yards to a customer, none to dealers or employees. No mail or telephone orders filled, and delivery only with other goods.

Women's $15 to $25 Suits, Monday 9 to 10 a.m., $6

A small lot of good practical tailored suits. In novelty mixtures, checks and plain gray mohairs. Neatly styled garments. Up-to-date models. Suits worth from $20 to $25. Only about a dozen in the lot. Monday, from 9 to 10 a.m., $6.00 each. None sent C.O.D. and none held on part payment.

Women's $12.50 to $19.50 Coats Monday 9 to 10 a. m., $10

Women's coats—some full length and a few three-quarter length. Made from diagonal and plain English serge. Some lined to the waist, others lined throughout with good satin. Strictly tailored coats worth $12.50, $15 and $19.50. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., $10. No C.O.D.'s.

$1.25 Linen Lunch Cloths, Monday 2 to 3 P. M. 79c

Round thread, linen lunch cloths with scalloped edges, 36-inch size. In neat small patterns. Fresh, new goods. Regular $1.25 values. Monday, from 2 to 3 p.m., in the linen department 79c each.

10c Gingham 5c Yard

27-inch standard dress gingham in pretty stripes and checks. Regular 10c grade. Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. only 5c yard.

25c Nainsook 15c Yard

Fine quality chiffon nainsook; suitable for women's undergarments and infants' wear. Regular 25c quality. Monday 2 to 3 p.m. only 15c yard.

36-Inch Fruit of the Loom Muslin, 7¾c

On Sale Monday From 2 to 3 P. M., Yard . . . . . .

The genuine Fruit of the Loom bleached muslin; 36 inches wide. Sold all over the country at 12½c a yard. Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. only, 7¾c yard. Positively none sold to dealers or employees. No telephone or mail orders. Limit twelve yards to a customer.

Hale's "Iron Thread" Hose For Children 25c

Hale's "Iron Thread" hose for children; heavy weight; fast black cotton; with double knee, and spliced heel and toe. One of the most serviceable stockings the money will buy. Made especially for the Hale stores. All sizes. Specially priced at 25c.

Child's Hose 19c

Children's 1x1 fine rib black cotton hose. With double heel and toe. All sizes. Equal to the average 25c stocking. Sale price 19c a pair.

Children's fine ribbed cashmere hose with double heel and toe. Just the thing for cold weather. All sizes. An extra value, three pairs for **$1.00**

Silk Hose 50c

Women's pure silk hose; Hale garter top, heel and toe. Black and colors; all sizes. On special sale at 50c a pair.

Women's extra size black cotton hose; full fashioned; with high spliced heel and spliced toe; split foot. All sizes. Sale price, the pair **25c**

Women's 39c Hose, 9 to 10 Monday, 29c a Pair

Women's black cotton hose with split foot. High spliced heel and toe. Very fine quality and extra serviceable. Our regular 39c hose. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. only 29c a pair.

$3.50 Flannel Kimonos $2.75

Women's heavy German flannel kimonos. Bolero effects; trimmed with satin bands, cord, and tassel. Regular $3.50 values. On sale all day Monday at $2.75.

Women's $2.95 Dressing Sacques $1.89

Women's dressing sacques of heavy figured Elderdown. With large collar and cuffs; trimmed with plain satin ribbon band. Best of colors. $2.95 values. All day Monday $1.89.

$1.25 Flannel House Dresses 98c

Women's house dresses and wrappers made of fleeced flannelette with lined waists. Skirt trimmed with ruffle. All sizes. Regular $1.25 values. Monday all day 98c.

65c Flan'l Gowns 9 to 10 Monday 39c

Women's striped outing flannel gowns; double yoke; cut wide and long. All sizes. 65c values. Monday 9 to 10 a.m., 39c.

Petticoats Worth 85c . . . 59c

Women's black petticoats finished with deep flounce; trimmed with straps. Cut full width and nicely finished. Worth 85c. Monday 9 to 10 a.m., only 59c.

$1.50 Felt Hoods 50c

9 to 10 Monday

Felt hoods with velvet facings for misses and women. In purple, lavender, green, white and blue. Good styles. Regular $1.50 values. Monday 9 to 10 a.m. 50c each.

25c Fancy Belt Strips 5c

Fancy belt strips—silk and elastic; plain colors and Persian effects. Lengths from 24 to 36 inches. Some suitable for hat bands. Worth 25c Monday 9 to 10 a.m. 5c each.

40c Drawn Work Squares 29c

Drawn work squares measuring 30x30 inches with hemstitched borders. Fresh new goods. Attractive and serviceable. Regular prices 40c. Monday 9 to 10 a.m., in the linen department, 29c each.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Art and Artists
MUSIC—SONG—THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 24 Pages
HOME—SOCIETY—NEW BOOKS.

XXXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1911. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—BROADWAY, Near Eighth.

Tonight

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

Sam S. and Lee Schubert (Inc.) Present for the First Time in Los Angeles the Famous Comedian

SAM BERNARD

AND THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CASINO THEATER COMPANY IN THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS,

HE CAME FROM MILWAUKEE

He Left San Francisco Laughing When He Said Goodbye

Mr. J. Lawrence Toole, in the Examiner, said: "Bernard is a real comedian, one of the kind that can make two laughs grow at once that were never known to have sprouted but one a night before."

Mr. Ralph Rosand, in the Chronicle, said: "Klaw and Dill, who used so many of the Weber and Fields' shows, prepared us for Bernard. . . . they merely peddled the raw material. The Broadway drafter sells the finished article."

Mr. Walter Anthony, in the Call, said: "Bernard belongs to his own school of German comedy. . . . There are no holes in his comedy. He resembles nobody else. He is irresistible."

Mr. W. O. McGeehan, in the Post, said: "Bernard established a standard that will discourage other German comedians for some time to come."

Miss Francine Jolliffe, in the Bulletin, said: "Sam Bernard got the welcome of an old-timer. His first visit to San Francisco was an ovation for the comedian."

Prices—Nights and Saturday Matinee, 50c to $2.00
Special Matinee Wednesday, Prices 25c to $1.50

Next Sunday Night, November 26
MATINEE SATURDAY AND THURSDAY (THANKSGIVING DAY)

Grace Van Studdiford
IN
THE PARADISE OF MAHOMET

"The first real comic opera in years," said San Francisco. Now playing to crowded houses at the Cort Theater, San Francisco.
PRICES—NIGHTS AND ALL MATINEES 50c to $1.50.
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY MORNING.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER Matinees Today, Thurs. & Satdy.
Starting This Afternoon—The Event of the Year
The Burbank Stock Company will offer for the first time by any stock company, James Forbes' internationally famous comedy.

"The Chorus Lady"

With the Cigarette Actress Florence Stone In Rose Stahl's role of Patricia O'Brien.
REGULAR BURBANK PRICES FOR THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING.
SEATS SELLING.

TO FOLLOW—Special engagement of MR. MAX FIGMAN, with the big Burbank stock company and FLORENCE STONE, in the first production on any stage of Hayden Talbot's new comedy drama of the newspaper world,

"The Little Joker"

Seats for this important premier on sale tomorrow. Get them early.

BELASCO THEATER—Main st., between Third and Fourth sts. MATINEES TODAY, THURS. & SATDY.
Last Two Times Today of "The Melting Pot"

STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT—LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco Theater Company will offer the first stock production of Billie Burke's great comedy hit,

"Mrs. Dot"

With BESSIE BARRISCALE in Miss Burke's original role. Regular Belasco prices: Matinees 25c and 50c; nights 25c, 50c and 75c. SEATS NOW ON SALE.
NEXT WEEK—A mammoth revival of Richard Walton Tully and David Belasco's famously successful play,

"The Rose of the Rancho"

Seats go on sale tomorrow morning. Don't wait until the last minute to get them.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—MATINEES—Today, Tuesday, Saturday. Phones—Main 1967; A1967.

FERRIS HARTMAN
and his famous singing and dancing company in the screaming English satire,
THE TOREADOR
the funniest, most tuneful and magnificent scenic offering of the season
POPULAR HARTMAN PRICES.
THANKSGIVING WEEK.
Francis Wilson's famous opera,
"Ermine"
The greatest of them all. Get seats early.

EMPRESS THEATER—The Home of Variety. Spring Street Near 4th.
20th Century Vaudeville
Matinee Every Day At 2:30
3 SHOWS TONIGHT
At 6:30, 7:45 and 9:01. Come Early.
Positively the last four performances today of this week's tremendously fine list of acts.

Tomorrow Afternoon—Another Worldbeater
8—Great New Acts—8
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES—10c, 20c, 30c—WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

MUSICAL EVENING—Friday Morning Club House
TUESDAY, November 28
MRS. W. N. TIFFANY, Soprano; FRED G. [illegible], Baritone; FRANCIS [illegible], Pianist. Tickets $1.00.

Tenderfoot.

SAM BERNARD, A NEVERWEST.

EXULTING IN HIS FIRST VISIT TO CALIFORNIA.

Everything New, and Every Day Should Have Forty-eight Hours in Which to Take in All the Novel Sights—Rise of One of the Country's Leading Comedians.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

We have a unique theatrical personality with us this morning. Really, he's a freak, if I may say so without seeming to imply aspersion upon the gentleman's character or appearance.

Sam Bernard.

California is the native soil of the theatrical celebrity. Find 'em anywhere you will—acting in New York, motoring in Germany, cafeing in Paris, singing in St. Petersburg or dancing in London, and they'll all confess that once, in the roseate long ago, they herded chickens and cast small particles of granite at the birds somewhere between 'Frisco Bay and San Diego Mission.

Really, most of them are from California, from David Belasco to Gertrude Hoffmann. It may be surprising, but it's true.

And, of course, that small percentage that isn't originally of the Golden West have often been here, anyway.

Every actor in America knows Los Angeles and its beautiful environs, and Powell, Ellis and Market streets, too, are familiar and dearly-remembered paths.

Every actor, barring none, except—Sam Bernard.

This comedian, one of the best-known in America, is paying his first visit to the Pacific Coast. In his own language:

Astonishments!

With it all he is as pleased as a kid out of school. Everything is new to him. He finds San Francisco the Paris of America. His wife and his two children are longing for Los Angeles.

"They believe," Sam whispers indulgently, "that one can pick oranges in the streets in Pasadena."

One can.

But if one does, one will be picked oneself.

Besides, the oranges aren't ripe yet.

"Why have I kept away from the Coast all these years?" asks Sam, in bewilderment. "If I had only known that there was such a place, and that it was so nice, I should have been here long ago.

"Now that I am here, I threaten to return often and stay long. I like it, my family likes it, and we know now why actors, leaving New York, look at the Middle West as something to be gotten over quickly, in order to arrive at the Paradise beyond. I used to wonder what was the matter with those actors. Now I've got it myself.

"Another thing: I am amazed at the knowledge of Pacific Coast audiences. Almost every locality has its characteristic theatrical gatherings. We know a New York crowd, a Chicago house, a Kansas City audience. But the Pacific Coast audience is a curious collection of all these, with a little European spice and knowledge thrown in. It rather scares a fellow to face the bunch out here. If we fail to deliver we know they'll get wise in a minute. The Pacific Coast, I think I may safely say, has the highest, most up-to-date and most intelligent theatrical standard in America today.

"New York is made up of freak, individual audiences—certain audiences which wish to see certain shows, and which look for them and patronize no other. Thus what one might call general dramatic knowledge doesn't exist. It can't, among a great many who go to the theater in the metropolis. They have spent so much time pursuing a specialty that they cannot be broad—they make themselves narrow."

Sam Bernard off the stage is decidedly as interesting as he is behind the footlights—perhaps more so.

Like the little boy pulling the watch to pieces, he wants to know the "why" of everything.

It is indeed too bad that during his Pacific Coast visit the day must be restricted to its accustomed twenty-four hours. Bernard could use forty-eight very nicely. Every branch of western industry is new to him. Methods of doing business are new. What business is done is new. Even recreations, society, outdoor life in winter—it is all new.

To this great enthusiasm he exhibits is without doubt due his continued success as a comedian. He has been before the public many years, in good vehicles and in bad, and in all times and plays he has at least held his own place—which is much more than some comedians can boast.

Somewhat a little less than twenty-five years ago Bernard was a variety actor—the word vaudeville had not been coined at that time.

In his early days, owing to his extreme youthful appearance, he found it very difficult to obtain recognition, and it is said that he became much depressed in his unsuccessful hunt for employment. These rebuffs, however, only served to strengthen in him a more fixed determination to make his way on the stage. To attract the attention of the different managers it was his custom to volunteer his services whenever a benefit was announced—and there were plenty of them in those days.

His first experience on the stage was made in a little sketch with his brother Dick, as partner. They sang popular songs. He played over a little circuit of towns adjacent to New York City, composed of New Haven, Jersey City and Newark, and Stapleton, Staten Island. There was too much work and too little money in it to suit his brother, so the partnership was dissolved before it had hardly commenced. Sam, going it alone, secured his first single engagement in a small theater in Boston.

His first experience in a real play was made when he created the part of the bad boy in "The Corner Grocery," at the Windsor Theater, Boston.

About this time Rich and Harris were getting together a cast for "Peck's Bad Boy," and they engaged Sam Bernard for one of the roles.

The year following he went to Birmingham, Eng., with his mother. While there his uncle induced him to appear at the Middlesex Music Hall and he made such a success that he immediately secured engagements at four halls in London. The only single performers at that time were vocalists, dancers and musical instrumentalists. The story teller was unknown. Mr. Bernard did what is now known as a monologue act and he believes his to be the first one introduced into England. In this act he sang a peculiar song which he called "A Windy Day in Harlem." It proved to be the forerunner of what later became the patter song.

On his return to America Bernard was engaged to play in "Lost in London." His next jump was to a burlesque company in which he was the principal comedian and stage manager. With this organization he remained two years. About that time Weber and Fields were branching out and they secured him as stage manager of the Russell Brothers company, and later, as first comedian with another attraction which they called "The Vaudeville Club." The season in the hall which afterwards became known as Weber and Fields Music Hall in New York then followed where he staged and appeared in several burlesques. Under the management of the Sire Bros., he starred in a play, "The Marquis of Michigan."

"That play was all right," said Mr. Bernard, "but I was not. I had a light comedy role but I played it so low that I took all the other characters with me. They could not get any lower than I did, so I feel that I killed that play."

He was then loaned to George Lederer, who placed him in "The Dangerous Maid," at the Casino. After this engagement he appeared in "The Man in the Moon," at the New York Theater. This was followed with a starring tour in "The Belle of Bohemia." Weber and Fields again secured his services and his success with that firm is a matter of theatrical record. When he left Weber and Fields it was to appear with "The Silver Slipper" company, from which organization he resigned to become a star in "The Girls From Kays."

Since then Mr. Bernard has appeared in stellar roles in "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer," "The Rollicking Girl," "Nearly a Hero," and "The Girl and the Wizard." This brings the career of the comedian up to his present play.

Mamma and Rosalind and Richard second.

THE PLAYGOERS' SOCIETY.

Productions of Local Amateurs to Be Resumed, With Promising Outlook For the Season.

The Playgoers' Society, which made its first appearance in Los Angeles last spring, has resumed its activities, encouraged by the reception which greeted the four performances of literary plays, and already has several productions in rehearsal, under the direction of the organizer of the movement, Miss Williamene Wilkes. The first of these is Mary Austin's drama of early California in the days of the Indians, even before the Spanish occupation, "The Arrow Maker." This was produced at the New Theater in New York, but never has been given outside of that city, so this will be the first California appearance of this California drama.

In announcing the plans of the society for the coming season, Miss Wilkes repeats her statement of last spring—that the organization is not, in any sense, a criticism of the regular theatrical enterprises, and is not laboring under any Quixotic idea of "elevating the stage." Its members are simply interested in certain phases of the modern drama for which, they realize, there is no great general demand sufficient to warrant production in the usual way. To satisfy their own inclinations, therefore, and at the same time provide an opportunity for others of the same taste, they are giving plays themselves.

It is also the intention to encourage native playwrights, by presenting their work whenever it is up to the standard. This does not mean that any play will be produced just because it is of local origin, but it will be given a thorough reading, and if it is passed by the committee, it will be staged by the society.

"The Arrow Maker" will be given at the Walker Theater Friday night, November 24, and soon afterward there will be an evening of three one-act plays, as well as a performance of Percy MacKaye's brilliant satire, "Anti-Matrimony." This latter announcement bespeaks a keen sense of humor on the part of the society directors, as it takes a series of flings at Ibsen and the rest of the moderns.

—o—

"Bright Eyes."

Los Angeles fans will have an opportunity to see how they really look when rooting in the bleachers when "Bright Eyes" comes to the Mason Opera House for an engagement of one week, begining Monday, Nov. 27.

In this new play, which is by the author of "Three Twins," Cecil Lean who, with Florence Holbrook, is specially featured in the cast, interpolates his baseball song, "He's a Fan, Fan, Fan," one of the best satires on the baseball "rooter" given. The words and business of the song are Mr. Lean's own and the music was written by Miss Holbrook. Mr. Lean is a baseball "fan" of the first water and admits that he learned to imitate the "rooter" by the simple method of being one himself.

"LIEBESMANOEVER."

Successful Recent Presentation of German Play by Stock Company in the Original Tongue.

Stage-director Barth's welcome intention to give the city high class German plays, according to the European style, seems to have been a complete success, as demonstrated on Wednesday evening, November 8, by the first performance of the German stock company of Los Angeles at the Auditorium.

Manager Behymer's "Theater Beautiful" was practically filled with Germans and German scholars present to perfect their knowledge of the language and literature of the nation.

The opening was consecrated by a well-delivered prologue written and spoken by the German author and playwright Miss Malvina Lampadius. She appeared in the historic costume of "Germania," showing the golden armor of the Kaiser's Eagle, the gold-embroidered, red mantle, and the shield and sword, gracefully handled. She wore the traditional helmet of the goddess. Germania's invitation at the end of her speech, "Auf Wiedersch'n," raised many bravos and much applause.

"Liebesmanoever," by Kraatz and F. von Schlicht, was excellently chosen in the opening comedy. It was a most lively picture of military life in the family of an "Oberst." Each representation of a German soldier well depicted the fine and unceasing drill of the Kaiser's army.

In brief, the play represented the celebration of an Oberst's birthday, interrupted by the unexpected announcement of the coming of "His Excellency," who wished to see the "Brigatte." Dr. Von Osten, who had come to serve his six weeks as reserve lieutenant, was a delightful piece of awkward comedy, representing the lover of the Oberst's daughter. Apparently, the little Berlin cafet could not have been any better.

Lieut. Herr von Winterstein was "schneidig" and "famos"—the highest praise that can be uttered about a performance. His Excellency was most appropriately represented by Otto Ledener.

The leading woman, Miss Crescentia Renee, was wonderfully natural and vivacious, and most attractive in her love making. Ann Bode, as one of the mischief-making aunts, presented a thoroughly-studied bit of character work. The Oberst's wife, her daughter, with all the naive charm of a modest German girl, was very well played.

It is rumored that this company will give a typical German Christmas play in English, so that those who cannot understand German—unfortunately—will have a clear understanding of a German Christmas celebration in the Fatherland.

"Dreimal hoch" to Stage-director Barth!

M. L.

The Week.

"HE CAME FROM MILWAUKEE."

VIA SAM BERNARD, AT THE HAMBURGER MAJESTIC.

Billy Clifford at the Lyceum. "Chorus Lady" at the Burbank. "The Toreador" at the Grand. "Mrs. Dot" at the Belasco—Vaudeville Offerings of the Week.

Sam Bernard will make his first appearance in this city tonight at the Majestic Theater, playing "He Came from Milwaukee."

He has long been accepted as a dialect comedian par excellence, and it is said that in his present offering this famous comedian has vast opportunities for his inimitable laugh-provoking propensities.

There is a story in this musical comedy and it concerns a Milwaukee brewer who strikes up a friendship with the Duke of Zurach, while they are sojourning abroad. To avoid embarrassment the Duke persuades the brewer to impersonate him and the Duke temporarily assume the identity of the Milwaukeean. The quasi Duke meets a rich American girl, who spurns him, and later revolutionists involve him in a duel and finally compel him to face a court-martial. In the meantime, the young woman has married the real Duke for convenience sake, and thus works out her destiny to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Mr. Bernard will have the assistance of the same company that appeared with him during the recent run of "He Came from Milwaukee" at the Casino Theater, New York.

The Whole Sambernard Family.

Bernard, one of the best-known comedians of the hour, is in Los Angeles today for the first time. Almost alone of all the American stars, he has never set foot in Southern California. His wife and children, also filled with a desire to know sunshine land, met him in San Francisco last week, and the family will spend the coming seven nights at the Alexandria, while the days will be full of sightseeing. After the conclusion of his Los Angeles engagement Mr. Bernard will resume his tour alone, as his family will return to their home on Riverside Drive, New York City.

Included among the principals will be found Nell Bergen, Anna Wheaton, Louise Mink, Alice Gordon, George Baldwin, John J. Cain, Billy Gaston, Henry Norman, Charles Burrows and a large and attractive chorus of handsome young women.

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Lyceum.

Commencing with a matinee today, the Lyceum attraction will be Billy (Single) Clifford, supported by a clever cast of players and an "all-girl" chorus, in which pretty faces and good voices are said to predominate in his success of last year, "The Girl, the Man and the Game."

Billy as "The Man" is delightfully supported by Dainty Mae Collins as "The Girl," while as last year Jack Trainor furnishes the cause for "The Game." Ida May, Bud Braman, Lol Marlowe, Edward Clifford and several others portray the minor roles of the play, while the chorus is of the all-girl type and is one of beauty, as well as being possessed with good voices and ability to dance well.

Billy's last appearance on the coast was when he and Maude Lambert were seen as the principal supports of Kolb and Dill in "Lonesome Town." His play is a mixture of farce, music and light comedy in its proper proportions. There are sixteen catchy songs, while Billy's new offering of "A Few Minutes of Musical Nonsense," never fails to provoke outbursts of hearty laughter. Among the song hits are: "On the First Dark Night Next Week," "Home Run Bill," "Hands Up," "I Want a Berth for Bertha," "Beautiful Love," "Planning," "Mine," "Billy" and others equally catchy and tuneful, while last but not least is the "Girl, Man and Game" waltz.

—o—

Burbank.

The management of the Burbank Theater has engaged that clever leading actress, Florence Stone, to play the part of Patricia O'Brien, in "The Chorus Lady," made famous by Rose Stahl. The Burbank pro-

Faces to be seen beyond local footlights in the immediate future.

duction of "The Chorus Lady" is scheduled for this afternoon and the event promises to be one of the most important in the career of that popular playhouse.

When the proposition of releasing "The Chorus Lady" was first broached to Henry B. Harris he consented to a single week's presentation in Los Angeles, arguing that the ordinary stock company does not possess a leading woman capable of properly playing Miss Stahl's role. When Florence Stone's name was suggested to Mr. Harris as an actress eminently qualified in every way to succeed Miss Stahl, he instantly concurred in the idea.

No American comedy of recent years has scored such a positive and unqualified success as Mr. Forbes's story of the chorus girl, Patricia O'Brien, that very "wise" young woman who is thoroughly familiar with the ways of theatrical folk as well as the people who make friends with those of the stage and who proceeds to look after her little sister when an unscrupulous rich young man starts in to show her the side of life that has to do with the bright lights of the town. Patricia may have peculiar little ways all her own and utter language only to be found in a slang dictionary, but she has a heart of the proverbial golden sort, an undying love for her young sister—even when the shielding of her means the risk of her own good name—and a solicitude for her good old Irish father and mother that all tend to make a heroine mighty seldom met with on the stage. Of course, while attending to the love troubles of her younger sister, Patricia is not neglecting her own little affair of the heart, which comes out just as one would have it.

In "The Chorus Lady," Forrest Stanley will have the part of Dan Mallory, who wants to marry Patricia; Viola Barry will be seen as the younger sister, Nora; Grace Travers will play Sylvia Simpson, a showgirl; Earl Simmons will make his first appearance, as Dick Crawford, while all of the other Burbank favorites will be concerned in the production.

Grand.

"The Toreador" will be the offering of Ferris Hartman and his company for the week beginning with the matinee Sunday afternoon. It is from the pens of those master musicians, Ivan Caryll and Lionel Monckton, the libretto being by James T. Tanner and Harry Nicholls, with lyrics by Adrian Ross and Percy Greenbank. The story concerns the adventures of Ramsey Wigg, a "tiger footman" who, visiting with his master, at Biarritz, is, through an amusing chain of circumstances, taken for the noted wrecker, Carnolis. Beauty is in love with Susan, the proprietress of a cigar shop at Biarritz, and the attentions which he receives from La Belle Belloro, with Susan's consequent jealousy, serves as the oasis of the plot. "The Toreador" is in two acts, the first showing the interior of Susan's flower shop, and the second the market square at Villava. Each of these scenes gives ample opportunity for the scenic artist to display his ability. There are more than two dozen song numbers in "The Toreador." A quartette, "Espana," is a Spanish number that should please. "The Language of the Flowers" is a romantic ballad which will display Myrtle Dingwall's lyric soprano to advantage. Bernardo Russo, formerly in "The Chocolate Soldier," has been engaged to play Carajola, the toreador. He will be heard in various solos, the principal of which is "The Toreador" song; Ferris Hartman will be seen as Sammy Gigg, whose mistaken identity is the basis of the comedy. Percy Bronson will be at home in interpreting the role of Sir Archibald Slackitt, a "blooming Britisher." Myrtle Dingwall has been cast as Nancy Staunton, and Lucile Palmer as Dora Selby, the two principal feminine roles, which will give their interpreters big opportunities for effective dramatic and vocal work. Frances White will be seen as Susan and Vilma Stech as Ethel Marshall. Edna Martin will appear as Dona Teresa. Josie Hart will play Mrs. Melton Hoppings, a widow. Miss Hart will display some new gowns, more beautiful than any she has worn so far this season.

Belasco.

After a fortnight's vacation, Bessie Barriscale will return to the Belasco and will be seen tomorrow night in the first stock production of "Mrs. Dot." This is Somerset Maugham's comedy, in which Billie Burke was seen locally a year ago. The name role is ideally adapted to Miss Barriscale.

Somerset Maugham has evolved several stage stories, but the claim is set up that none of his works is more enjoyable or brilliant than "Mrs. Dot."

"Mrs. Dot" tells the story of a young widow, the relict of a brewer. She is both young and pretty, and she is in love with a young Englishman. He apparently returns her affection, but he fails to ask her to marry him. As a matter of fact, he is secretly engaged to another girl, and, while he would infinitely prefer to marry Mrs. Dot, he cannot ask the other woman to let him off. Mrs. Dot gets the idea into her foolish little head that it is her wealth that stands in the way of the young fellow proposing, so she proposes to him and he refuses her. The real reason then is made known and as the curtain falls on the end of the first act Mrs. Dot remarks "that when a woman wants a thing she generally gets it." During the remaining two acts Mrs. Dot proceeds to solve the perplexing problem, and it goes without saying that she does it, even if she has to resort to a most amusing bit of strategy.

While the role of Mrs. Dot will be played by Miss Barriscale, Lewis S. Stone, Howard Hickman, David Landau, Adele Farrington, Ida Lewis and the other members of the Belasco company will contribute their individual talents to the performance.

Following "Mrs. Dot," the Belasco company will offer Richard Walton Tully's and David Belasco's "The Rose of the Rancho."

Orpheum.

This is a season of big names and acts at the Orpheum, but that theater has yet to offer one that assures a more popular reception than will be received by Nat M. Willis, "the happy tramp," after nine years' absence in the wilds of the East and abroad. Mr. Willis, last here with an Orpheum road show, is the best exponent of the genius, the make-up and the wit of the hobo that has been known.

Another former road show attraction is La Titcomb, also as unique in her way. A Junoesque creature herself, she chooses to make her act different by interpolating equestrianism with her singing and posings. Her magnificent white horses are trained by her, and their beauty is a fine setting for her own magnificence in figure, gowns and jewels. Known both as "the singer on horseback," and "the diamond queen," her sobriquets describe her accurately. The Six Brown Brothers are musical artists who have devoted most of their skill to the saxaphone, though they are also at home with trombones, cornets, marimbaphones and other like instruments. Their selection of music is wide and good, there is a comedy element produced by one attired as a

Helen Eddy,

Who will be seen in the title part of "Everywoman," in a production to be made before the Friday Morning Club under the direction of Frank C. Egan.

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

Melody.

LYRIC CLUB'S FIRST CONCERT.

SPLENDID BODY OF SINGERS AT AUDITORIUM.

Arthur Alexander to Be Soloist, With Highly Diverse Group of Songs—Various Compositions to Be Offered Under the Baton of Director J. B. Poulin.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Another of the fine musical clubs which have done—as a writer once put it—"an inestimable much" for the establishment of the city's musical reputation, will commence its season's dispensation on Thursday evening next, in that home of music, the Auditorium.

This is the Lyric Club, than which, we are proud to say, there is probably no finer body of women's voices in America, augmented as it is this year with the tones of a number of the foremost soloists.

Arthur Alexander, highly promising young tenor, will be heard on next Thursday evening's programme, singing "Una furtiva lagrima," from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore;" "Heimliche Aufforderung," (Strauss;) "Love Song," (Haesche;) and the tenor obligato in Matthews's "The Slave's Dream." A group of astounding divergence, truly.

Miss Letitia Williams will sing "My Heart Is Weary," from "Nadeschda," by Goring Thomas.

The club's members, under the direction of J. B. Poulin, will include "A Song of Welcome," (Chaunson;) "The Year's at the Spring," (Mrs. H. H. A. Beach;) "To Me Thou Art a Flower," (Rubinstein - Classen;) "When Twilight Deepens," (Edward Broome;) "Persian Serenade," (Matthews;) "Waltz Song," (Strauss-Harris;) "God in Nature," Schubert.)

David Bispham.

The first event of the second series of the Philharmonic Course will take place at the Auditorium Tuesday evening. David Bispham is the recital artist, and his reputation as an actor and a baritone is well known. So much of the dramatic enters into Mr. Bispham's work that it is hard at times to decide which merits the greater praise—the market histrionic ability or the melodious voice. Bispham's long terf of operatic training and triumphs explains in large measure his well-developed dramatic power. No one could have sung the varied roles that have fallen to his lot unless the actor's arts were possessed as well as the singer's.

In glancing over Mr. Bispham's recent notices it is interesting to note how uniformly critics have commented upon the vigor and freshness of the baritone's voice. As a programme builder Bispham has few equals. He has worked for this perfection for years. The programme is all-English, and will be appreciated by the musical students and music lovers on account of his especial features, which

David Bispham,

One of the most scholarly and artistically gifted operatic singers of modern times, who will be heard in a recital at the Auditorium this week.

a glance will show: " "Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves," (Scipio) (Handel;) "I Attempt from Lovesickness to Fly," (H. Purcell;) "When Two That Love Are Parted," (A. Secchi;) "I'm a Roamer," (Son and Stranger) (F. Mendelssohn;) "The Monotone," (Ein Ton) (P. Cornelius;) "When I Was Page," (Falstaff) (C. Verdi;) "Caecilie," (Heinrich Hart) (Richard Strauss;) piano solos, "Serenade," (Christian Sinding,) "En Route," (Benjamin Godard.) Harry M. Gilbert. Recent compositions by Americans: "How Do I Love Thee?" (Mrs. Browning) (Harriet Ware;) "Calm Be Thy Sleep," (Tom [illegible] (Louis Elbel;) "The Sea's [illegible] (Carmen Sylvia) (J. Eisenhe[illegible] "The Song of the Shirt" (Tom [illegible] (Sidney Homer.) Recitation [illegible] music: "King Robert of [illegible] (Longfellow) (Rosette Cole.

Band Association.

Those who have the public weal at heart have made at least a good move in re-establishing band concerts—or in taking

(Continued on Seventeenth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ORPHEUM THEATER— Phones—Home 10417; [illegible] MATINEES
BROADWAY, BETWEEN 6th and 7th

THE STANDARD Orpheum OF VAUDEVILLE

TODAY—Last Time of This Week's [illegible]
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW
NAT M. WILL
"THE HAPPY TRAMP"
His First Visit in Nine Years. He Has [illegible] Alop of Earth.
The Diamond Queen,
LA TITCOMB
"The Singer on Horseback," a Riding [illegible] Road Show Feature.
SIX BROWN BROTHERS
Versatile Comedy Musicians, Featuring a [illegible] Saxophone Quintette.
PEDERSEN BROS.
Aerial Comedians, Featuring the Famous "Pederson" Trick.
AGNES SCOTT—HENRY KE[illegible]
In "Drifting."
SAM BURNS—ALICE FULL[illegible]
Smart Dances, Song Impersonations.
MME. PANITA
Celebrated European Flute Virtuoso.
ORPHEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Co[illegible]
7 and 9 o'Clock.
WORLD'S NEWS IN MOTION VIEWS
Latest Happenings.
Positively Last Week
ODIVA
The Samoan Water Queen—An Aquatic Re[illegible]
Every Night at 8:20. 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Matinee 2:00 DAILY. 10c, 25c, 50c.
NAT M. WILLS.

LYCEUM THEATER— SPRING STREET, Between Second and [illegible]
(Formerly Orpheum) MATINEES Sunday, Wednesday, [illegible]
Phones—A1393; Main 311.
All Week, Beginning Matinee Today
Bargain Matinee Wednesday—All Seats Two [illegible]

BILLY "SINGLE"
"SINGLE"
CLIFFORD
Offers a Merry Musical Feast
Served in Two Courses
35 CLEVER PEOPLE
80% GIRLS
The Girl
The Man
—and—
The Gam[illegible]
BILLY "SINGLE" CLIFFORD.
16—Tuneful, Catchy Song Hits—
NIGHTS, 15-25-50-75c; Boxes, $1. Regular Matinees, 15-25-50c.
NEXT WEEK—"IN OLD KENTUCKY."

GARRICK THEATER—Continuous
FORMERLY HYMAN
12 M. TO 11 P.M.
10c— UNDER [illegible] CHILDREN
Last Day of this Great Show
John Rodgers, singer; The Girl and the Sheriff (Vitagraph;) Edith Moss, [illegible] The Hour of Execution; Maureen, a Spanish town (Helios;) Ethel Cantell, [illegible] His Chorus Girl Wife (Lubin;) The Bootlegger (Selig.)
An International Headliner! Week [illegible] ing Nov.
Virginia Ainsworth
World famous double-voiced songbird, sings from low baritone to high [illegible] a range of four octaves, twice commanded to sing before the late King Edward. The hit of two continents.
ALSO METZ AND GOLLASKI—OPERATIC DUO.
WARREN WOODSON—IMITATOR OF BIRDS, ANIMALS, ETC.
Usual 4000 feet of first-run licensed pictures.
10c No Advance in Prices 10
Garrick Concert Orchestra

THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHY[illegible] MANAGER
FIRST EVENT, SECOND SERIES.
GREAT PHILHARMONIC COURSE
Tuesday Night, November 21

David Bispham
AMERICA'S EMINENT BARITONE,
Assisted by
Harry M. Gilbert, Pianist
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BARTLETT'S MUSIC CO.—PRICES 50c, 75c, $1 and $2.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE— BROADWAY NEAR MERCANTILE
Daily Matinees 2:30
Tonight Last Time of : : : 3 Complete Shows Starting 6:30
EVERY SHOW A ROAD SHOW
10c 20c 30c

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Charles Frohman's Klaw & Erlanger's
Broadway, between First and Second—W. T. Wyatt, Manager.
Week Beginning Monday, Nov. 27, [illegible] PRESENTS
The merriest musical comedy of the year.
BRIGHT EYES
with Cecil Lean, Florence Holbrook and company of 75—Augmented orchestra. Prices 25c to $2. Seats on sale Thursday. Matinee Thanksgiving Day.

The Week in Society and Coming Events.

Mrs. William A. Bishop.

MORE than a score of charming parties characterized society functions the last week, and still the date books are filled with dinners, dances and luncheons.

Miss Annis and Kate Van Nuys of West Sixth street, who entertained with a luncheon at the California Club last week for Mrs. Arthur Collins of London, Eng., and also for Mrs. Sidney Ehrman of San Francisco, have again sent out invitations for a smart party.

This function will be given at the Los Angeles Country Club on the evening of December 7, and it will be in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ross McFie, the latter formerly Miss Phila Milbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Milbank, whose wedding Wednesday week was a fashionable event.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff of West Adams street will preside at another delightful affair at the Country Club. This party is planned for the evening of November 29, and will be complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. Bertnard Smith, the latter formerly Miss Marion Macneil, who returned recently from their honeymoon trip abroad. For both events a special musical programme consisting of catchy dance airs have been arranged by the hostesses.

Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee of No. 987 Magnolia avenue, is entertaining with three affairs. This week Mrs. Chaffee is entertaining with a dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Bertnard Smith, and then on the 20th inst. a similar party will be given for about fourteen friends. Mrs. Arthur Collins of London, Eng., who is the guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, of West Adams street, will be the inspiration for the third party, which is to be given December 9.

Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant will give a dinner at the California Club on the 22d inst., preceding the dancing party to be given at Hotel Alexandria by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth.

Mrs. Frank Pixley, who is domiciled at Hotel Alexandria, entertained as her guest one day last week, Mrs. Chauncey Thomas, wife of Admiral Thomas, and Mrs. Charles Henry Harlow, wife of Capt. Harlow, both of whom left Thursday for San Francisco en route to Honolulu, where they will meet the fleet. Mrs. Pixley will remain in this city until the return of Mr. Pixley from New York, instead of San Francisco, as was first planned. This entertaining little hostess is planning an informal party for this week, when she will have a number of guests in for cards.

Mrs. Loren D. Sale will have as guest at her Ardmore-street home her mother, Mrs. R. F. Wilson, of Eauclaire, Wis., who will pass the winter here, and also her brother, J. F. Wilson, of Cloquet, Minn., who will remain a fortnight.

Mrs. Walter V. Pomeroy and Miss Helen Helmes, who went North for the Berkeley-Stanford game have just returned, having passed the week as the house guests of Miss Violet Cook of Washington street. While in the northern city Mrs. Pomeroy and Miss Holmes were complimented guests at a tea party given by their hostess at the Palace Hotel.

Woods R. Woolwine left last week for a three weeks' trip East. Maj. and Mrs. Ben C. Truman with their daughter, Miss Truman, also left last week for a several weeks' outing. Maj. Truman and family will pass Thanksgiving at Arrowhead Hot Springs.

Miss Katherine Ramsey, who made her debut two weeks ago, was the complimented guest at a luncheon given last week by Miss Emma Conroy of West Thirtieth street. The merry time was shared by Miss Juliet Bolleau, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Mildred Burnett, Miss Sally Bonner, Miss May Rhoades, Miss Katherine Stearns, Miss Margaret Gaffey, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, Miss Marguerite Drake and Miss Marjorie Utley.

Mrs. William Miller Friesner's tea party, given at her beautiful home on South Figueroa street Friday afternoon, was one of the most elaborate of the week's events. The decorations were attractive. In the hall where punch was served Killarney roses were arranged in large vases and in the corners clusters of Kentias in massive jardiniers added to the attractive setting. White chrysanthemums and Killarney roses formed a pretty arrangement in the reception-room, while pink and white carnations perfumed the library. The dining-room was transformed into a bower of pink beauty with hundreds of Killarney roses. A handsome lace cloth covered the table here and on the center rested a silver basket filled with roses, while at each end silver vases filled with the same kind of flowers were attractive with four silver-shaded candle sticks.

Mrs. Friesner was assisted in entertaining her guests by Mrs. Charles Foreman, Mrs. Richard Lacey, Mrs. Otheman Stevens, Mrs. Joseph H. Cook, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. Leo Chandler, Mrs. Harry B. Ainsworth, Mrs. Maylee, Mrs. Hardenberg, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. Kate Vosburg, Mrs. Hugh Livingstone MacNeil, Mrs. Bertnard Smith, Mrs. Burton E. Green, Mrs. W. H. Holliday, Mrs. A. C. Jones, Miss Tyndall Andrews, Miss Marion Reilly, Mrs. George Wilson King, Mrs. Jaro Von Schmidt, Mrs. John T. Griffith, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. George Bugbee, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. W. A. Barker, Mrs. James H. Utley, Mrs. Henry Vanderleck, Mrs. William T. Bishop, Mrs. Roland P. Bishop, Mrs. Edward Bosbyshell, Mrs. Will Johnson, Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson, Miss Bly, Miss Conchita Vanderleck, Miss Clarisse Stevens, Miss Dunkleberger, Miss Edytha Marchant, Miss Florence Wachter, Miss Katherine Stearns, Miss Marjorie Utley, Miss Sally Utley, Miss Marjorie Connel Welsh, Miss Dorothy Finley, Miss Anita Thomas, Miss Charlotte Bugbee, Miss Bessie Bugbee, Miss Helen Reilly, Miss Foreman and Miss Carrie Waddilove.

Mrs. George Lafayette Crenshaw of No. 1419 Wilton place with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Carlisle Wilson, will be included among this week's entertaining hostesses. Mrs. Crenshaw and Mrs. Wilson will receive Tuesday at a reception and they have asked to assist them, Mrs. Edward C. Bellows, Mrs. William Mead, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Robert T. Smith, Mrs. Hugh Harrison, Mrs. Lewis Clark Carlisle, Mrs. Herbert H. Bishop, Mrs. Robert Marsh, Mrs. Abner L. Ross, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Leon Thorp Shettler, Mrs. Charles H. Sharp, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Roland Paul, Mrs. Francis E. Bacon, Mrs. George Osthausen, Mrs. Everett Herbert Levers, Mrs. Alexander MacKelgen, Mrs. Peterson H. Cherry, Mrs. Clarence L. Varieh, Mrs. William T. Schneider, Mrs. Ben B. Allen, Mrs. Carl Bauford, Mrs. Charles Crenshaw, Mrs. Loren Crenshaw, Miss Eula Smith and Miss Lily Olshausen.

Florence Evelyn Hamburger,
Who will assist as flower girl at the Marx-Hellman wedding the 29th inst. at Hotel Alexandria.

Mrs. James D. McCoy of West Twenty-eighth street, was hostess last week at a fashionable luncheon of sixty covers given at the California Club. Shaggy chrysanthemums decorated the different tables which were presided over by Mrs. James McBride Cockins, Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, Mrs. Lynn Helm, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mrs. Edward Bosbyshell, Mrs. Earle Anthony and Mrs. Louis Hodgman Tolhurst.

Mrs. McCoy left Thursday for San Diego where she will pass a week.

Complimentary to Miss Katherine Ramsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey of Western avenue, Vancourt Warren entertained with a dinner party last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frederick A. Wann, of West Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Wann was called East unexpectedly and the young guests were chaperoned by Mrs. Louis Hodgman Tolhurst.

In the center of the table rested a low centerpiece of lily-of-the-valley,

Shapes
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—Values that are positively unprecedented in the season's showing. Every late style. Large and medium-sized black velvet Shapes included. Reductions are compulsory—too much stock on hand. Must be closed out immediately. From $2.50 to $5.00 Shapes at $1.95. From $5.00 to $10.00 Shapes at $3.48. These prices for tomorrow and Tuesday only.

50c For Fancy Feathers
—values up to $2.50, including all the $1.50 and $2.00 fancy feathers. The season's best styles—none reserved. On special bargain tables for easy choosing. Your pick for 50 cents.

Your Hat Trimmed **Free**
Buy a shape—and the necessary trimmings; or bring your own trimmings—it's all the same to us. We'll trim your hat absolutely free. This offer for two days only.

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Does Not Affect Us

OUR Shop is one of the very few not affected one way or the other by the general strike of workmen in the ladies' tailoring establishments. The fact that our employees are working under better conditions, better hours, better wages and better shop facilities is why we can secure and only employ the very highest class of workmen, which guarantees our customers perfect fitting garments faultless in construction.

Considering the quality of work our prices are lower than those charged by other tailors.

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"THE EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY HOUSE FOR FEMININE APPAREL."

Myer Siegel & Co.
at 445 South Broadway

Special Sale

of about 200 high class and imported models in Women's and Misses'

Tailored Suits & Costumes

at or about HALF PRICE

Involved are about two hundred inimitable Tailored Suits and Costumes and nearly as many styles and models for your choice—as here are hardly two alike.

The fabrics are all the latest and the newest colors and the designs are far ahead of any local designers could conceive, for most amongst are genuine copies of real imported models.

The average price reduction on these suits is about one-half off from original prices. They are grouped into three lots—as follows:

Lot No. 1 includes $45.00, $50.00, $55.00, $60.00, $65.00 and $70.00 Suits and Costumes at **$32.50**
Lot No. 2 includes $67.50, $70.00, $72.50, $75.00, $80.00 and $82.50 Suits and Costumes at **$39.50**
Lot No. 3 includes $77.50, $85.00, $87.50, $90.00, $92.50 and $95.00 Suits and Costumes at **$47.50**

Also Strictly Tailored Suits at $22.50, $25 and $27.50

REMEMBER—Your size and style and the particular suit you've been looking for may be is here, and here is your chance to act, tomorrow, Monday morning, when sale starts, for you know the old adage, "first come, first served."

Women's Imported Evening Gowns

High class decollete models of richly beaded chiffon, in black, white and all evening shades; made over French Satin, in colors to match, or contrasting shades; trimmed with fine lace and crystal bead fringe. $75.00 to $225.00.

Women's Dressy Coats of Velvet, Velour or Broadcloth, priced from **$35.00**
Women's Street Dresses of Velvet, Silk, Cloth or Serge, priced from **$20.00**
Afternoon and Calling Dresses Exquisite models, priced from **$32.50**
Outing Coats Reversible, two colors, also cheviot, priced from **$20.00**

Women's Waists

New Lingerie Waists from $2.50. Silk Tailored Waists, priced from $4. Dressy Waists of Silk, Chiffon, Lace or Net, priced from $6.75. Imported model Waists from $12.50.

"THE EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY HOUSE FOR FEMININE APPAREL"

Weaver-Jackson Co.
Largest Hair Store and Toilet Parlors in the West
443 So. Broadway

Manufacturers' Extra Special Human Hair SWITCH **$5**

This beautiful switch is made in our own sanitary workrooms from specially selected human hair—and represents value it would be impossible for any but the manufacturers to offer. By all means, see this exceptional Weaver-Jackson special before you purchase a new switch.

Our Special Shampoo, Any weight hair..... **50c**

PLAIDS AND PERSIANS
AT REDUCED PRICES

This is a rare opportunity to purchase new fall waistings at reduced prices. The plaids are of an extra quality of taffeta and are satin-striped. The Persians are in a heavy messaline weave. All the popular colors are on display. Come early for best choice.

75c YARD

50 SHADES IN YARD-WIDE MESSALINES, $1.00 YD.

The Silk Store
559 South Broadway
1 Door from 6th Street

Furs
Exclusive Styles
Remodeling
Furs to Order
compare our prices
Colburns
744 S. Broadway

SILKS Prices Always the Lowest
The Silk Store
559 SO. BROADWAY
One Door from 6th St.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.
T. LEUNG,
General Manager.
Our 300-Page Book FREE.
903 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

Painless Dentistry
Our new 20th Century System means that we CAN and WILL do your CROWN PLATES and BRIDGEWORK absolutely without pain. Try us.
TWENTIETH CENTURY DENTISTS,
337 S. Spring, Second Floor.
Entrance next to Walkover Shoe Store.

A Dividend Paying Investment
20c Per Share.
Send for Prospectus
"Your Golden Opportunity."
HOME SEEKERS' BUILDING CORP.
722 Higgins Bldg., 2nd and Main
A3316. Broadway 33.

ENGLISH LADIES' TAILOR
New Location,
303 South Hill St.

J. Spector
Experienced Ladies' Tailor.
Suite 401-402 Majestic Theater Building.
845 So. Broadway.
Established 1907.
Finest workmanship at reasonable prices. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. Phone P1536.

Ladies' Model-Fitting
Patterns
Cut to Measure.
ROSENBLEET,
307 S. Broadway, 2nd Floor

SOCIETY.

maidenhair and Cecil Brunner roses. Hand-painted cards which Mrs. Wann brought from abroad, marked places for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tothurst, Miss Marguerite Drake, Miss Sally Bonner, Miss McFarland, Miss Alice Elliott, Chester Moore, Sayre Macneil, John Elliott and Walter Brunswig.

The wedding of Miss Florence Marx and Irving Heilman, which will be solemnized at Hotel Alexandria November 29, is another affair to which society is looking forward with pleasure. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Heilman, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Sollis Aronson, the latter formerly Miss Amy Heilman, will leave for a European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Spring left Friday for Washington and New York, they will remain about six weeks. During the absence of her parents, Miss Kathleen Spring will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Field Kelsey, who before her marriage was Miss Vera Spring.

Much interest is being taken in the approaching nuptials of Miss Ella Margaret Cates, daughter of the late Dr. Horace G. Cates, of Orange street, who is to marry Charles Samuel Brown of this city. Miss Cates is a graduate of the Girls' Collegiate School and a recent student at Stanford University. Mr. Brown is connected with the German American Savings Bank. The engagement was the culmination of a romantic courtship which had its inception two summers ago at Honolulu. The happy finale of this romance will be the marriage at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, December 26.

—o—

Came Just Late.

Mrs. Sartori's ball should really have been given just a few days earlier, for the gold-laced naval uniforms would have added such a piquant touch to what was probably one of the most charming functions of the season.

Everything contributed to making that ball a brilliant success and Mrs. Sartori herself is unquestionably a consummate hostess. Things go with such an easy, delightful swing when she presides and not even the plainest of guests would be allowed to feel neglected for a moment. The art of being a hostess is one of the greatest in the world and it is not for nothing that great hostesses have been handed down through history.

The large assembly hall at the Los Angeles Country Club makes a wonderfully magnificent setting for a ball, the architectural beauties and the coloring lending every aid to the scene. The dark background formed by the rich black oak showing off the gowns of the women to better advantage than is usual in white and gold drawing-rooms.

The clubhouse is well provided with all those cosy little sitting-out places, terraces, boudoirs, glass porches, balconies that make so much for the enjoyment of the guests. It is no wonder that everywhere one went the conversation hovered round the many delightful details of that fairy ball.

—o—

Financial Frolics.

The dinner on Wednesday evening at the Annandale Country Club given by the First National Bank of Pasadena to celebrate the inauguration of the new president, William H. Vedder, was not the ponderous affair one might reasonably expect a financial banquet to be—indeed, from all accounts, there was a wealth of epigrams and humorous repartee. Besides an uncommonly good dinner, and fantastic Japanese decorations, there were a number of speeches, former Mayor Thomas Earley paying a parting tribute to the retiring president and incidentally giving the directors a public testimonial of good behavior.

The guests were: H. C. Hetaling, S. I. Rogers, A. E. Edwards, S. G. Cruikshank, J. Foster Rhodes, John McDonald, Mather Slavin, M. E. Macbeth, W. E. Wilson, Harold Schaffer, R. H. Whiteman, George Wynkoot, W. Van Martin, John V. Macdonald, L. G. Miller, E. L. Gates, C. W. Smith, J. S. Macdonnell, A. A. Grace, S. A. Grace, F. R. Bacchus, T. L. Merton, Jr., W. H. Thomson, A. F. Morris, G. H. Wood, H. A. Doty, A. J. McTullings, C. M. Parker, John L. Porter, Thomas Earley, T. E. Mattison—most of whom are also members of the club.

—o—

A Housewarming.

Mrs. Lafon Brinker gave a reception on Wednesday afternoon in her delightful home which was completed a few weeks ago on Mt. Washington Heights. The house rests just on the crest of the hill and commands a wonderous view of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinker are from Mexico and there was therefore a large contingent of Mexican friends present, also a party brought by Miss Woodward from Pasadena and another by Mrs. Scales from Alhambra. Mrs. Harry Carr presided at the tea table and it was certainly a charming affair.

—o—

Birthday Surprise.

Chester Colasardo entertained with a birthday surprise party, recently in honor of his cousin, Miss Angerola, who celebrated her 18th anniversary. The guests gathered at the home of Miss Clara Netz, No. 1421 West Thirty-sixth street, and then journeyed to the residence of the honoree, at No. 1409 West Thirty-sixth place. They were the Misses Eula Aimeck, Marguerite Mecklenberg, Eunice Rutty, Grace Davis, Effie Davis, Mary Love, Margaret Love and Harry Spaulding, Olin Gosnell, Edward Hock, Leslie Marable, Roy Aimeck, Miss Julia Angona, Miss Jennie Angona, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Miss Hazel Shartle, Miss Alice Chapel, Miss Retha Phillips, Miss Mary de Nublia, Miss Amalia, Miss Anna de Nublia, Miss Netz, Miss Emily Cotino, Herman Seimers, Richard Simers, Pascal Molese, John Cotino, Biasie Colasardo, Antoni Vicich, Alexander Netz, Joseph Netz, Joe Angona, R. C. De Nublia, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Netz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Colasardo, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hayes and Mrs Eva Siemers.

—o—

Birthday Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shugg recently entertained a party of friends in celebration of the 18th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Mabel. The home was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums and smilax. The games and music were enjoyed by the Misses Ada Mayes, Nellis Lewis, Merle Freer, Hazel Beck, Esta Stewart, Edna Stewart, Ruth Freer, Geraldine Freer, Hilda Haddox, Miriam Haddox, Genie Mills, Adeline McMichael, Ella Hamblin, Marie Browning, Edna Lowery, Lena Lowery, Ruth Oliver, Bessie Nelson, Winnie Dancer of Covina, Myrtle Palmer, Gladys Palmer, Edith Alder, Ruth Durfee, Olive Sander, Florence Willitts, Persia Shugg, Ethel Shugg and Howard Killian, Clay Killian, Walter Freer, Delmer Freer, Clyde McMichael, Guy McMichael Ivor Beck, Harold Beck, Alton Hall, Carl Knott, Roy Farmer, Gilbert Roth, Willie Lowery, Ralph Lowery, Marion Graf, Edward McCaige, Walter Nelson, E. Cleminson, Lloyd Moore, Dwight Farrington, Walder Sander, Ronald Briggs, Guy Shugg, George Gidley, Willis Piercy, Frank Parsons, Wilkerson, Mervin Palmer, Charles Blackley, Dora Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Staples and Mrs. A. E. Shug.

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Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Parnell and Guy Gillespie, which took place at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. M. Schaefle of the Pico Heights Congregational Church. Following a brief tour, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie will reside in Newberry.

—o—

Club Party.

Mrs. E. G. Stiteler of No. 531 East Jefferson street, had as guests recently, members of the E.T.W. Five Hundred Club. Prizes fell to Mrs. J. Wellington Deyoe and Mrs. Edward H. Hornaday. Others present were: Mrs. Warren F. Williams, Mrs. T. F. Simpson, Mrs. Curtis H. Kent, Mrs. Charles Crothers, Mrs. Andrew J. Wade, Mrs. John Joseph Foy, Mrs. George Wylie, Mrs. Dwight Hollister, and Mrs. J. Van Austin Mee.

—o—

Married Thursday.

Miss Lulu A. Myers and Simeon J. Joppel were married Thursday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the home of the bride, No. 428 West Thirty-third street, Rev. E. P. Ryland officiating. The groom's sister, Mrs. Ada Brown, assisted as matron, A. P. Ludeman was best man. The bridal gown was fashioned from white chiffon over white silk. For traveling a mode broadcloth was chosen. The home was gay with choice flowers. After the wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Joppel left for a honeymoon trip through Old Mexico, and will later reside in their own bungalow at Virgil and Monroe streets, South Hollywood.

—o—

Amity Club.

Mrs. Glen Covington entertained at her home on Thirty-seventh place members of the Amity Whist Club. Luncheon was served and later whist was played, the prizes falling to Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey and Mrs. Pearl Socola. Fancy beads ornamented the tally cards. The players were Mrs. Lavine, Mrs. Faberling, Mrs. Pearl Socola, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Clarence O. Edwards and Mrs. R. L. Santee.

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Sorority Party.

Members of the Kappa Gamma Sorority entertained their friends last evening at the home of Miss Mary Affleck, No. 1519 Union avenue.

—o—

Mr. Edwards Honored.

Clarence O. Edwards was pleasantly surprised recently at his home on San Julian street by members of the Hermosa Dramatic Club, who gathered in celebration of his birthday anniversary. Prizes were awarded to Percy Bowman, Miss Harriette Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey and Mr. Edwards. The hand-decorated cards bore the names of Mrs. Leta M. Santee, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, Mr. Edwards, Miss Robinson, Miss Catherine Milmine, Rodney L. Santee, George W. Bailey, Percy Bowman, Edward Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. H. Schneider and Master Louis Bailey.

—o—

Beta Phi.

Miss Martha Dressler entertained members of the Beta Phi Sorority of the University of Southern California at her beautiful home on Lennox avenue, Wednesday. The affair was in honor of Miss Zula Brown, who is on her way to China as a missionary.

—o—

Mrs. Hagan, Hostess.

Mrs. Ralph Hagan of Lake street was hostess recently, at a box party at the Majestic Theater, in honor of Mrs. Bert Grosse of Chicago. Others asked to be present were: Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mrs. Charles Grosse, Mrs. W. H. Mackie and Mrs. M. P. Snyder. Tea was served later at Hotel Alexandria.

Last evening Mrs. Hagan entertained with a party at the same theater. Her guests were Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, Mrs. Charles F. Noyes, Mrs. Lawrence Sevier, Mrs. Rudolph Schiffman, Mrs. McCloud and Mrs. H. F. Vollmer. Refreshments at the Alexandria were enjoyed.

—o—

Bride-elect Complimented.

Miss Leona Yockey, whose wedding to Robert Morton will be held Thanksgiving Day, was the complimented guest at a "500" party given Friday evening by Miss Maud Hillerman, at her home, No. 1239 West Pico street. All the appointments for the affair were carried out in white and pink, the enchantress carnations, chrysanthemums and ferns being used in an artistic decorative scheme in the room given over to the entertainment. At the conclusion of the games elaborate refreshments were served, all carried out as far as possible in heart shapes, and prizes awarded to Miss Ellesterman and Miss Yockey, and Messrs. Montgomery and Rouse. Present were Miss Lois Cook, Miss Leone Ellesterman, Miss Laura Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Megary, Miss June Wallace, Miss Zelma Powder, and Miss Leora Reader and Messrs. Ralph and Everett Peckham, Ward Montgomery, Bert Hillerman, Edgar Rust, Oswald Collins, Burke Tillinghast, and Frank Rouse.

—o—

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Ed Toumans of Occidental boulevard charmingly entertained last evening with a surprise dinner complimentary to the birthday anniversary of her husband. A shower bouquet of red carnations graced the center of the table and from the electrolier overhead extended four streamers of red illusion ending in perky bows on the corners of the table. Cards with appropriate verses for each guest marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson of South Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Cornell, and Miss Dorothy Youmans. An evening of cards followed the dinner.

—o—

To San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berger, who have been guests in this city, have returned to their home in San Diego.

—o—

Friday Evening Whist Club.

Mrs. C. R. Burdick of Virgil street gave a card party Friday evening, having as guests members of a whist club to which she belongs. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used exclusively in decorating for the affair, and at the conclusion of the games prizes were awarded to Mrs. Longfellow and Mr. Howard. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Jule Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Girard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whitmore.

—o—

Klatter Klub

The Loomis Apartments was the scene of a pretty affair yesterday afternoon when Mrs. L. C. Miller entertained the members of the Klatter Klub with a luncheon. A handsome lace cloth adorned the table on which rested a mound of violets, and cards ornamented with the same flower marked covers for Mrs. Horace Skinner, Mrs. Everett Frasier, Mrs. John D. Grifith, Mrs. L. C. Miller, Mrs. George A. Howell, and Miss Bess Ellis. The afternoon was spent with dainty fancy work.

—o—

Kappa Nu Sorority.

Five-hundred was the enjoyment arranged by Miss Margaret Cordiner

W. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
318-320-322 South Broadway.

The Climax of Dress Fashions

All Previous Exhibits Out-Done By This Showing of Copies and Adaptations Of Imported Gowns.

The Evening and Afternoon Gowns and Party Dresses we feature for Monday are exact copies or adaptations, of the very latest ideas of Paquin, Callot, Poiret, Lucille and other Parisian and Viennese artists. The styles are original with them, but the garments were made up in New York, with the consequent advantage of American lower price—we might say almost half price. In all our experience we have never known so much exclusive style, so much daintiness in the way of gowns, so modestly priced. The following items were taken at random.

An Evening Gown of soft lustrous faille, with train, in the popular charmeuse shades, decorations of chiffon and bugle beads $125.00.

An Evening Gown of cerise crepe meteor, with beautiful oriental gold embroidery and lace decorations.....$125.00

Debutante Dress. A Lucille model, of beaded net over pink chiffon over light blue satin; trimmings of Cecil Brunner roses $65.00

Another for the Debutante of pink chiffon over satin of the same shade, elaborately trimmed with lace and bugle beads $45.00

A Party or Dancing Dress of white chiffon; pearl bead edgings, chiffon roses and sprays of foliage $32.50

A Dainty Party Dress of white net heavily embroidered; a deep ruffled flounce; trimmings of pink satin, $20

In the lot also are beautiful and exclusive gowns of crepe meteors, velvets and plain and fancy silks for dressy afternoon occasions—these at every price from $35.00 to $125.00.

W. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
318-320-322 South Broadway.

Latest Coat Styles

If any one factor more than another has contributed to this season's success in this department, we believe it has been our showing of Coats.

Any woman, no matter what her age, no matter what her requirements and no matter how difficult to fit, will find here a gathering of Coats that offers the broadest possible range of choice.

London Top Coats, Fur Coats, Plush, Velvet and Velour Coats, Satin Coats, Reversible Coats Broadcloth Coats Cheviot Coats Rain Coats Evening Coats

Handsome Coats for Street wear at $17.50.

Beautiful Evening Coats up to $250.00, and others for all occasions at every price between.

—Second Floor—

Fine Furs

The most luxurious and original designs, together with the most exquisitely beautiful and effective Parisian and Viennese models we have ever shown, are now to be seen in our Fur Rooms. Every choice and fashionable Fur is represented in this collection.

Particular attention is called to the many exclusive novelties in neck pieces and sets.

Motorists will find here a large and varied assortment of Fur Coats and Wraps.

We guarantee every piece of Fur to be exactly as represented. Style, reliability and value are the foundation stones upon which we have built this Fur business. Sets priced from $7.50 to $650.00.

—Second Floor—

75c to $2 Hat Pins 50c

Gift buyers who are judges of value will be here tomorrow buying these Hat Pins by the dozen. The savings are real, not imaginary.

The lot comprises several hundred really handsome high-class Hat Pins in a full assortment of the most modern styles: Rhinestones, colored jewels, enameled, filigree and a hundred and one other beautiful effects. Not one in the lot worth less than 75c and many whose duplicates brought $1.50 to $2.00. All bunched at the one price for Monday, 50c.

—Main Floor—

Christmas Needlework

If you have Christmas Needlework to do, come to this department for ideas:

If you have finished pieces to buy, come before all the choicest specimens are taken:

If you are unfamiliar with any line of needlecraft, ancient or modern, join our school of fancy work. Classes every day from 9 to 12. They are free!

Have you seen our line of Christmas Calendars? Most artistic and characteristic California affairs ever produced. Don't miss them—and don't wait too long.

—Art Dept., Third Floor—

Thanksgiving Linen Sale

Have you secured your share of these splendid values in Thanksgiving Table Linens? The full assortments will not last much longer, so, take heed.

$4.50 DINNER CLOTHS, 2x3 yards, extra fine double, satin finished damask; beautiful designs .. $3.50

$7.50 DINNER CLOTHS, 2x3 yards, fine, heavy, wearable; large variety $6.50

$4.75 NAPKINS, 24-inch, fine, pure Irish linen; an exceptional, $4.75 quality $4.00

$5.00 NAPKINS, 24-inch dinner size, all new, handsome designs $4.25

$7.00 NAPKINS, 24-inch, in beautiful round designs—a limited number of these $6.00

—Main Floor—

Surprisingly Good Silk Hose

$1.25

One fifty is the price these Stockings were made to sell at, and it's not because of any shortcomings that we are offering them for less. You will agree with us on that point when you see them.

"ONYX" pure thread silk with deep garter top and lisle lined sole; black only. All sizes to start with, $1.25 a pair.

Men's Silk Hose 50c

Buy him a half dozen pairs of these Silk Stockings for Christmas. Surely nothing will please him more. But don't wait till the best colors are gone.

Navy, Burgundy, Cadet, Tan, Gray, Suede and nearly every other wanted color and black, 50c.

—Main Floor—

Sale 35c Neckwear 25c

Dozens and Dozens of New Styles

It's the little things in dress that count. Neckwear, for instance, may make or mar quite, an otherwise well-dressed woman's entire make-up. You know that! No danger of such happening to the woman who chooses from this lot though.

SIDE FRILLS, SAILOR COLLARS, JABOTS, STOCKS with frills and a host of other late novelties: All new, all fashionable, dainty and wearable, and every one a genuine 35c value. Monday, 25c.

—Main Floor—

Corset Style & Comfort

Health, comfort and a perfect figure, so much desired by every woman, may be attained by choosing the correct corset.

We are Corset specialists; show Corsets made to fit every figure, and at every price. Our fitting rooms are light, airy and convenient. We employ expert corsetieres to aid you in the selection of your corset. We are sole agents in Los Angeles for the famous "Modart" lace front; the Florita and the Regis.

Show also, complete lines of all other popular makes, including the J. B., R. & G., Nemo, and Bien Jolie.

If you have had difficulty in securing the proper corset, let our fitters lend their assistance.

—Third Floor—

Home Furnishings For The Masses

Another Lot of Rugs 1/4 Off

Wilton and Anglo-Turkish Rugs in either 8.3x10.6 or 9x12 size, a complete line of colors and designs worth regularly

$35.00, $40.00 and $42.50 at ..... 1-4 Off

$30.00 Artistic Rag Rugs $25

Shaiki is the most artistic rag rug ever produced—and the best wearing. Pinks, blues, greens, grays, reds and browns. Save $5.00 on each.

9x12 size $30.00. Values at $25

Sale of Fine Bedding

Our department of bedding is complete to the last detail; nothing is missing, nothing overlooked. We ask you to compare our REGULAR prices with those marked SPECIAL at other stores.

BABY BLANKETS in every style, size, quality and color. Price range from $10.00 on down to 50c

FINE WOOL BLANKETS in plain white, fancy plaid and handsome robe blankets, at every price from $25.00 on down to our $6.50 value at... $5.00

75c LINOLEUM 59c. Fifteen styles of good cork linoleum; colors and designs for any room 59c a square yard, or 69c fitted and laid on your floor.

Furs For Little Folks

One would almost think they were looking at Furs for grown-ups, such style and variety is here for the little ones; and prices are so exceedingly modest that the most economical may indulge in the luxury. To be sure, the majority of them are imitations, but such good imitations that even experts might be fooled.

Complete Sets of Fox, red or white; Thibet, Angora, Squirrel, Beaver, Mink, Opossum, Muskrat, Iceland Fox and other pretty sets suitable for girls from 2 to 14 years old. Every price from $18.50 on down to $3.00.

—Third Floor—

44-Inch Dress Velvets $5 & $6

Among the new velvet arrivals we would call particular attention to a line of black Chiffon Velours, so much in demand at the present time for tailored Suits, gowns, costumes and wraps. 44-inch. $5.00 and $6.00 yard.

1/4 OFF

ALL OUR MILLINERY AT ONE-FOURTH OFF

Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats, Dress Shapes, Ribbons, Fancy Feathers, Ostrich Feathers, Frames and Veils

STARTING MONDAY

Hoffman's Millinery

425 SOUTH BROADWAY

1/4 OFF

1/4 OFF

1/4 OFF

"Much Looked for Event"

Proffman's Annual November Sale

For One Week Only

High-class Tailored Suits, Made to Your Order $35

Our Regular $75 and $85 Broadcloths, $45.

It has been our custom every November for the past four years to show our appreciation of the patronage shown us by giving the ladies of Los Angeles a rare opportunity to get a high-class tailored suit at a very low price. This year we have a bigger surprise than ever, for we will sell for one week only our regular $60 and $70 suits at actual cost price $35

Every suit absolutely guaranteed perfect in fit and workmanship.

Over 500 patterns of the very latest winter materials to select from. There is no strike in our shop and every suit ordered this week will be ready in plenty of time for Thanksgiving.

Do not confuse this sale with the ordinary tailor's sale.

Mark Proffman COMPANY

317 S. Hill St.

Entire Third Floor Luckenbach Building

Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.

Fall and Winter Material for Ladies' Suits Now Here.

Nathanson

Ladies' Tailor.

535 S. Broadway. Opp. Pantages.

H. Schooner

LADIES' AND GENT'S CUSTOM TAILOR

857 South Broadway.

Phone Broadway 1448.

Bender Piano Co.

242 SOUTH BROADWAY

Formerly 356 South Hill St.

Can Save You Money.

32 Years in Piano Business.

SALE OF HUMAN HAIR GOODS

Commencing Today for 3 Days Only.

CORENSON HAIR CO.,

2nd Floor, 619½ So. Broadway.

SUNDAY MORN

SOCIE

at her apartments in the terday afternoon for mem Kappa Nu Sorority. The brightened with a wealth en chrysanthemums and arranged for twenty pla were captured by Miss W Miss Hansen, and dainty were served.

Groom Honore

Complimentary to her ele, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bangor, Me., who were ried and are passing the Alpha Apartments, Long Robert Hardy entertained her party Sunday even apartments in the new M A shower bouquet of ro graced the center of th red shaded candelabra ald to the artistic scheme. ald for Mr. and Mrs. D Fannie Manasse, Charles troit, Mich., Paul Scott a Cook.

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Thimble Party.

Mrs. Karl Fishburn ent members of the Tuesda Thimble Club at her ho Harvard boulevard. The turned into a bower by Maman Cochet roses and were served at the close noon. Included were M Kelly, Miss Genevieve Catherine Potter, Miss hember, Miss Juanita Bro Maud Hunt.

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Wedding Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. A the marriage of their da Adelaide, to Blaine Hun Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hu service was read Thursda

—o—

Wednesday Wedding.

Wednesday evening at the bride's parents, Mr. B. Michel of No. 127 W eighth street, their younge Miss Isabel B. Michel a Golt, were married, Fathe ociating. The bride wa white satin with an overd marquisette and carried white carnations. Her ments were a gold brace her mother on her own twenty-four years ago, and the gift of the groom. Michel assisted as maid o was gowned in pink sat chiffon and carried pink Hathaway Golt stood with as best man. The weddin tered by the bride's co Irene Mendoza and Roy M especially beautiful. After Mr. and Mrs. Golt will r 1423 Pacific avenue.

—o—

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H dinner at their home, No Adams street recently, i the eighty-second birthd mother, Mrs. Louise Gare five guests sat down to di was served on three long billiard hall. The decor elaborate, ferns, carnation anthemums being combin Among the guests from and surrounding towns who crossed the plains Garey in 1852. Short spe ly of a reminscent order, by Dr. J. Dunsmore, Mr. I ert Brown, Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Murdock and Dr. and An original poem was rea J. Junkins.

—o—

Miss Whitaker Honored.

Mrs. George M. Munger was Thursday afternoon at able reception given in to Miss Belle Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Wh is one of the season's b The home was beautiful yellow chrysanthemums trasted prettily with the background of ferns. M was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Joseph Kingma Mrs. Whitaker, Miss Edit and Miss Agnes Whitaker poured by Mrs. George Jr., Mrs. E. P. Riggin and Whitaker.

A cafeteria dinner was lowing the reception in to Miss Whitaker and he Jasper Mott. Only rela present.

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Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F tertained Friday evenin Thanksgiving dinner at Y Inn, Laurel Canyon, in to members of the Y Club. Yellow and whi themums with crystal shaded in yellow enlivene where chrysanthemum fa covers.

—o—

Miss Armstrong Hostess.

An enjoyable musicale ed over Friday evening Armstrong, who entertaine her home on Romeo courtesy to Miss Annie R daughter of Dr. and Mr Walker, who will soon bride of Ford Prior. was assisted in receiving lu Lanterman, Miss Hatch, Miss Harriett Miss Marcia Hawley, Mis liott and Miss Cecelia Gi

—o—

Miss Cox Entertains.

Miss Gene Cox of No. 2 avenue entertained Wedn noon with a pleasant aff plimant to Miss Flore Smith, who is engaged Stanton. Green and lav the colors chosen for dec elets and ferns being co Miss Cox, who is hers elect, was the honoree a luncheon presided over John B. Dales of Santa French combination of pi ender blossoms was utili menting the rooms. Th was enjoyed by Mrs. C. F J. M. Norton, Mrs. Paul Mrs. M. H. Waggoner, Mr Wolfelt, Mrs. I. U. Eaton, burn, Mrs Marvin King, Mansur, Mrs Duncan Cha H. P. Boardman, Mrs. D Helen King and Miss Eth Ernest Ingold, who is h Miss Cox, was the co guest at a bachelor's din day evening given by Fr Mowder of No. 166 South nue. There were covers A. Elder, G. M. Derby, Rogers, Jonathan M. No A. Stone, Dr. J. B. Sloan, Deeble and Robert I. Ha

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Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. H 823 East Thirty-second nounce the engagemen daughter, Miss Maida Homer C. Osburn.

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Hyacinth Club.

Mrs. E. R. Wolcott South Burlington avenue as guests members of t

SOCIETY.

at her apartments in the Owens yesterday afternoon for members of the Kappa Nu Sorority. The rooms were brightened with a wealth of the golden chrysanthemums and tables were arranged for twenty players. Prizes were captured by Miss Will Kerns and Miss Hansen, and dainty refreshments were served.

Groom Honored.

Complimentary to her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Dunning of Bangor, Me., who were recently married and are passing the winter at the Alpha Apartments, Long Beach, Mrs. Robert Hardy entertained with a dinner party Sunday evening at her apartments in the new Maryton Hotel. A shower bouquet of red carnations graced the center of the table and red shaded candelabra also entered into the artistic scheme. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Fannie Manasse, Charles Kirby of Detroit, Mich., Paul Scott and Miss Lois Cook.

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Thimble Party.

Mrs. Karl Fishburn entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Thimble Club at her home, No. 419 Harvard boulevard. The home was turned into a bower by the use of Maman Cochet roses and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Included were Miss Kathleen Kelly, Miss Genevieve Tuthill, Miss Catherine Potter, Miss Grace Hasbembler, Miss Juanita Brown and Miss Maud Hunt.

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Wedding Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aull announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adelaide, to Blaine Huntoon, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Huntoon. The service was read Thursday.

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Wednesday Wedding.

Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Michel of No. 127 West Twenty-eighth street, their youngest daughter, Miss Ysabel B. Michel and Henry T. Gelt, were married, Father Gerrel officiating. The bride was attired in white satin with an overdrape of silk marquisette and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Her only ornaments were a gold bracelet worn by her mother on her own wedding-day, twenty-four years ago, and a necklace, the gift of the groom. Miss Ines J. Michel assisted as maid of honor and was gowned in pink satin veiled in chiffon and carried pink carnations. Hathaway Gelt stood with his brother as best man. The wedding music rendered by the bride's cousins, Miss Irene Mendoza and Roy Mendoza, was especially beautiful. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Gelt will reside at No. 1413 Pacific avenue.

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Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houk gave a dinner at their home, No. 1550 West Adams street recently, in honor of the eighty-second birthday of their mother, Mrs. Louise Garey. Seventy-five guests sat down to dinner, which was served on three long tables in the billiard hall. The decorations were elaborate, ferns, carnations and chrysanthemums being combined.

Among the guests from Los Angeles and surrounding towns were several who crossed the plains with Mrs. Garey in 1852. Short speeches, mostly of a reminiscent order, were given by Dr. J. Dunsmore, Mr. Durfee, Robert Brown, Mrs. Parish, G. McMullin, Mrs. Murdock and Dr. and Mrs. Shorb. An original poem was read by Emma J. Junkins.

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Miss Whitaker Honored.

Mrs. George M. Munger was hostess Thursday afternoon at a fashionable reception given in compliment to Miss Belle Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Whitaker, who is one of the season's brides-to-be. The home was beautiful with bright yellow chrysanthemums which contrasted prettily with the dull green background of ferns. Mrs. Munger was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Joseph Kingman Ellison, Mrs. Whitaker, Miss Edith Whitaker and Miss Agnes Whitaker. Tea was poured by Mrs. George M. Munger, Jr., Mrs. E. P. Riggle and Miss Pansy Whitaker.

A cafeteria dinner was served following the reception in compliment to Miss Whitaker and her betrothed, Jasper Mott. Only relatives were present.

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Thanksgiving Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Norton entertained Friday evening with a Thanksgiving dinner at Ye Mountain Inn, Laurel Canyon, in compliment to members of the Mountaineers Club. Yellow and white chrysanthemums with crystal candelabra shaded in yellow enlivened the table, where chrysanthemum favors marked covers.

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Miss Armstrong Hostess.

An enjoyable musicale was presided over Friday evening by Miss Mae Armstrong, who entertained friends at her home on Romeo street as a courtesy to Miss Annie Rhea Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker, who will soon become the bride of Ford Prior. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Lulu Lanterman, Miss Marguerite Hatch, Miss Harriett Lanterman, Miss Marcia Hawley, Miss Ruth Elliott and Miss Cecelia Gillespie.

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Miss Cox Entertains.

Miss Gene Cox of No. 2146 La Salle avenue entertained Wednesday afternoon with a pleasant affair in compliment to Miss Florence Isobel Smith, who is engaged to Le Roy Stanton. Green and lavender were the colors chosen for decorating, violets and ferns being combined.

Miss Cox, who is herself a bride-elect, was the honoree Thursday at a luncheon presided over by Mrs. John B. Dales of Santa Monica. A French combination of pink and lavender blossoms was utilized in ornamenting the rooms. The afternoon was enjoyed by Mrs. C. F. Cox, Mrs. J. M. Norton, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. M. H. Waggoner, Mrs. Curtis H. Wolfelt, Mrs. I. U. Eaton, Mrs. Rathburn, Mrs. Marvin King, Mrs. Ernest Mansur, Mrs. Duncan Chalmers, Mrs. H. P. Boardman, Mrs. Dubbs, Miss Helen King and Miss Ethel Dubbs.

Ernest Ingold, who is betrothed to Miss Cox, was the complimented guest at a bachelor's dinner Thursday evening given by Fred Leonard Mowder of No. 164 South Union avenue. There were covers for Charles A. Elder, G. M. Derby, Harry D. Rogers, Jonathan M. Norton, Frank A. Stone, Dr. J. B. Sloan, William D. Beeble and Robert I. Howe.

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Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoke of No. 833 East Thirty-second street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maida Florence, to Homer C. Osburn.

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Hyacinth Club.

Mrs. E. R. Wolcott of No. 825 South Burlington avenue recently had as guests members of the Hyacinth Five-Hundred Club whom she entertained with luncheon and cards. Maman Cochet roses and Cecil Brunner roses brightened the home where the guests included Mrs. G. W. McClure, Mrs. H. S. Dillon, Mrs. H. W. Bohman, Mrs. M. Bosbyshell, Mrs. A. E. Messerley, Mrs. H. E. Vreeland, Mrs. E. E. Sweitzer, Mrs. C. H. Mathay, Mrs. A. G. Larsen, Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mrs. James Turner Neighbors, and Mrs. F. J. Bauer.

Miss Behymer Honored.

Miss Enid Behymer, whose marriage to Dr. Roy Malcolm will take place next month, was the complimented guest at a luncheon given at the Union League Club Saturday last. The hostesses were Miss Albra Sparey, Miss Ruth Sidey, Miss Evelyn Daymon and Miss Nina Chadwick. A large Japanese basket filled with violets and American Beauties rested in the center of the table and place cards ornamented with violets marked covers for Mrs. Behymer, Miss Edna Bovard, Miss Alice Scott, Miss Helen Charles, Miss Ruth Sidey, Miss Irene Powell, Miss Ruth Fisher, Miss Ella Winstanley, Miss Agatha Grant, Miss Mary Jessup, Miss Eisle Behymer, Miss Pauline Lund, Miss Edith Witherell, Miss Albra Sparey, Miss Evelyn Daymon, Miss Bertha Hollister, Miss Chadwick, Mrs. Snook and Mrs. Clefa Brownring.

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Five-Hundred Matinee.

A profusion of white chrysanthemums characterized the large five-hundred party given by Miss Willy McClelland Friday afternoon, at her home, No. 811 Burlington avenue, to meet her cousin, Miss Grace Shefstead of Clifton, Tex., who will pass the winter in this city. Following the games elaborate refreshments were served and handsome prizes awarded. Included were Miss Maud Fuller, Miss Helen Swenson, Miss Farmer, Miss Edith Runyan, Miss Ruth Elliott, Miss Frankie Raise, Miss Stella Lane, Miss Junnita Lane, Miss Lavina Sanborn, Miss Ann Bentley, Miss Gertrude Connell, Miss Fannie Harris, Miss Hazel Henderson, Miss Anna Satterlee, Miss Lorita Rouse, Miss Marguerite Nichols, Miss Helen Briggs, Miss Bernice Marcher, Miss Rouse, Miss Margaret Sherer, Miss Edna Swift, Mrs. David Norton Whitley, Mrs. Theodore W. Hass, Mrs. Francis L. Brown, Mrs. James A. Deel, Mrs. Walter V. Pemeroy, Mrs. Fred Fitzgerald and Mrs. Frank Estillido.

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To Minneapolis.

Mrs. S. H. Clauson of Minneapolis, who has been the house-guest of her mother, Mrs. F. G. Clauson, No. 842 Beacon street, returned home yesterday, accompanied by her mother, who will make her home in the northern city.

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Luncheon Delightful.

Mrs. T. W. Bishop was the honoree at a delightful luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. George Adams at her home in Oneonta. The luncheon table was very beautiful with its load of yellow and white chrysanthemums, and harmonious table accessories. Covers were laid for Mrs. T. W. Bishop, Mrs. Edward F. Hobert, Mrs. David Vail, Mrs. Walter Sebree, Mrs. Robert Gortner, Mrs. Clinton Woodruff, Mrs. William Bradshaw, Miss Ellen Butterfield, Miss Charlotte Butterfield, Mrs. Charles Rhone, Mrs. Anthony Eugene Halsey, Mrs. George Bush and Mrs. Otis Byers Manchester. Following luncheon, thimble work was enjoyed during the afternoon.

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Informal Musicale.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of South Pasadena gave a small and informal musicale Friday afternoon at her home complimentary to out-of-town guests. The programme was presented by Miss Alice Coleman.

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Weed-End Guest.

Chief Assistant District-Attorney Roland Beesey of San Francisco is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brandeis at Ocean Park. Mrs. Brandeis, nee Ethel Rich-Smith, is one of the most popular young women of San Francisco and well known in the Stanford set, and her sensational elopement with Mr. Brandeis, a young publisher, is still well remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Brandeis are passing the winter in Southern California and are ardent admirers of Los Angeles.

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Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hollman of No. 506 East Thirty-fifth street, their son-in-law and daughter, celebrated their golden wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schmidt, of No. 3949 Normandie avenue, Wednesday evening.

The groom, aged 76 years, came from Germany to this country as a little boy and settled with his parents in Missouri, where he went into the mercantile business. The bride, age 67 years, is a native of Missouri, and was an efficient helpmate in Mr. Hollman's business career. Retiring from business twenty years ago they moved to Los Angeles to enjoy city opportunities for their large family, which consists of five daughters and four sons. Rev. F. H. Hollman of San Jose, Cal., Mrs. Dr. J. F. Froeschle of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. C. W Schmidt, Mrs A. E. Schmutzler, J. E. Hollman, building contractor, Prof D. L. Hollman, president of Hollman's Business College, Miss Carrie Hollman at home, all of this city. Mrs. H. F. Hilmer with her husband, Methodist missionaries in Bangalore, India, and W. J. Hollman, real estate, San Francisco, Cal.

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Double Celebration.

Friday evening Mrs. Helen S. Jaeger gave a birthday party at No. 311 North Hill street in celebration of her birthday and the birthday of her friend, Miss Molly Castera. The reception and dining-rooms were elaborately and artistically decorated with silk flags of all nations. The banquet table was decorated with golden chrysanthemums. There were covers for Mr. and Mrs. John Castera, Miss Molly Castera, Miss Vesta Castera, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Massey, Master Lloyd Massey, Miss Massey, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Burgeous, P. S. Tomich, Marco Pecick, Walter Tomich, Averon Tomich, Madison Marine, A Hathem, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jaeger.

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Mt. Washington Society.

On Thursday night the Los Angeles Baptist Social Union entertained with a dinner at Mt. Washington Hotel, complimentary to the visiting members of the two missionary boards. They were: Mrs. A. G. Lester, president of the Women's American Board Home Missionary Society; Mrs. K. S. Westphal, secretary; Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, president of the Women's Board Foreign Missionary Society of the West, and Miss MacLaurin, secretary, all from Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. H. Evans and daughters, the Misses Mildred and Eleanor, of Minneapolis, were dinner guests of Mr. Gotesmani, Friday night.

Miss Hazel Purcell of Portland is a guest at the hotel.

The Phi Nu Delta of U.S.C. gave a dinner-dance on Friday night for a number of their friends. The tables were decorated with maidenhair ferns and violets.

Mrs. V. Kennedy was hostess at a luncheon on Friday. The table was decorated with pink flowers. The guests were: Mrs. Robert Clark of Peoria; Mrs. A. J. Chandler, Mrs. Ben

J. W. Robinson Co.

We've another advertisement in the Editorial Section.

Broadway and Third

Make use of our Mail Order Dept. Prompt Service.

Underpriced Furnishings

Big savings on the necessities—half price, for instance, on broken lines of winter underwear; the $1.50 garments at 75c; the $1 garments at 50c and 75c garments at 40c.

Men's $1.25 White Pleated Shirts for sixty-five cents.

Men's $2.50 Coat Sweaters in plain colors at $1.75.

Men's heavy cotton Half-Hose with double heels, toes and soles — the 25c quality — now three pairs for 50c.

The famous "Duofold" underwear—pure cotton inside and pure wool outside—$1.75 for the $2.50 garments.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, $1.25 a dozen.

(Just Inside Main Entrance)

Big Hosiery Sale being arranged for Wednesday. See Tuesday's papers for particulars.

Women's Evening Gowns Third Under Actual Value

Thirty or more magnificent creations from French and American artists—each one possessing an air of grace and individuality characteristic of the designer whose label it bears.

They are from such well-known modistes as Paquin, Paul Poiret, Callot, Buzenet, Lucille, Amy Linker, Maurice Meyer, Drecoll and Jeanne Levin—a collection which cannot fail to interest every woman who appreciates elegance and exclusiveness in matters of dress.

Understandable descriptions are out of question—suffice it to say that they are absolutely correct in model, material and make-up, even though the prices are reduced a third.

That's our way of insuring their clearance while yet in the height of style.

$100 Gowns $67.50
$115 Gowns $75.00
$125 Gowns $85.00
$150 Gowns $100
$175 Gowns $117
$200 Gowns $130
$210 Gowns $145
$250 Gowns $170
$350 Gowns $230
$450 Gowns $300

(Second Floor, Front)

Curtains Near Half

Close to 400 pairs of lace curtains sorted out for immediate clearance at reductions averaging about half.

Brussels Point, Irish Point, heavy Tamboured nets, colored appliques in tones of green, red, tan and ivory — regular $8.50 curtains — $3.75 a pair.

Battenberg and Ifish Point Lace Curtains in Arabian, ivory and white — heretofore priced $11.50 to $15 — now $6.75 a pair.

Battenberg, Brussels Net and Irish Point Lace Curtains — some with heavy borders, some with allover and others with plain centers—$16.50 to $25 curtains now $10.75 a pair.

(Third Floor, Rear)

Guaranteed Silk Petticoats $5

Taffeta Silk petticoats in the close, clinging models now in vogue—dozens and dozens of highly attractive designs and colorings as well as solid black—for $5.

No more durable silk petticoat can be bought at any price.

This guarantee forces the makers to use none but the very best taffetas:

Should this petticoat bearing trademark "S. H. & M." crack or split within three months from date of purchase, return it with guarantee to your dealer. He will replace it with a new one, provided the damage has not been caused by tearing, alterations, or by wear on bottom ruffle.—THE S. H. & M. CO.

Underpriced Waist Patterns

Just in time for early gift-gatherers comes a lot of imported waist patterns to sell at about a third under real worth.

Both Madeira and French Point work in a variety of uncommonly attractive designs — $5 and $6 values at $3.50, $8 values $5, $10 and $12 values $8.50.

(Embroidery Dept., Main Floor)

Rare Values In Oriental Rugs

While this collection of Oriental Rugs includes every every wanted sort from the little Anatolian mats for as little as $2.50 up to the magnificent Indian carpets costing hundreds of dollars we confine today's news to four popular priced lines:

At $15: Sizes 3 to 4 ft. wide, 4 to 5 ft. long.

At $22.50 3½ to 4 ft. wide 5 to 7 ft. long.

At $25: 3½ to 4½ ft. wide, 5 to 8 ft. long.

At $35: 4 to 5 ft. wide, 5 to 9 ft. long.

Cashmere weaves, Glossy Kazaks, Kurdestans, Sherivans, Daghestans, etc.

Most of them worth fully double the prices asked.

(Third Floor, Rear)

Xmas Handkerchiefs

One of our window displays will give a hint of the great variety of gift handkerchiefs ready for your inspection—everything from the plainest linen at ten cents to the luxurious lace creations at thirty dollars.

But we wish to call particular attention to these lines:

AT 25c—Women's Handkerchiefs with corner designs embroidered by hand or in the Amriswyl work.

AT 35c—Similar styles only more elaborate, some of them having scalloped edges.

AT 50c—Armenian and Tasmanian edged handkerchiefs exclusive with us.

Gift-worthy Art Goods

Thousands of useful, sure-to-be-appreciated gifts in this Art Dept. And many of them priced absurdly low.

Royal Vienna Glass covered with silver deposit — vases, baskets, cologne bottles, nappies, sugar shakers, etc.—65c to $1.25 values, 35c each; $1.50 to $2.75 values for 75c each.

Brass Candle Sticks and Ash Trays worth 50c for 25c each.

Antique Gothic frames, the pictures being copies of old masters —50c values—50c each.

Glove, Handkerchief and Tie Boxes, covered with French cretonne, bound with antique gold braid and lined with satin, $2 each.

Fancy Damask Towels, stamped on each end for scalloping — 60c and 75c values—40c each.

Solid Brass Andirons, $6 to $24 a pair.

"Commenced" Beaded Bags — quarter finished, and with enough beads to complete the work — $5 each.

Carrara marble benches, just in from Italy, elaborately carved edges and feet, $65 each.

Same style bench only more elaborately carved, $125.

Others up to $275 each.

(Third Floor, Front)

Wash Goods Some Reduced

Dozens of decidedly attractive patterns in the unshrinkable "Viyella" flannels—and solid colors as well—75c a Yard; 31 inches wide.

28-inch Duckling fleece in Persian and other designs at 15c a yard.

Scotch flannels in striped and embroidered effects, 45c a yard.

THREE SPECIALS—10c nightgown flannelettes in stripes at 8⅓c.

42-inch Longcloth of the 22½c quality at $2.25 for a 12 yard bolt.

36-inch India Linon of the 60c grade at 40c a yard.

(Near Third Street Corner Entrance)

Housekeeping Linens Liberally Reduced

Price-cuts which make it profitable to provide for far-in-the-future needs.

72-inch bleached Satin Damask of a quality seldom equaled elsewhere at $1.25 for $1 a yard.

22½x46-inch Turkish Bath Towels of good weight, bleached and hemmed—the 35c quality—now 25c each.

80x90-inch honeycomb Bed Spreads—full size and heavy weight—$1.65; regularly $2.

20x38-inch hemstitched Linen Huckaback Towels with damask designs in border—the 35c quality—now 25c each.

80x90-inch Marseilles Bed Spreads in several handsome designs—the $3 quality—at $4.

25-inch all-linen Huckaback for fancy towels—small figured designs 50c quality—35c a yard.

(Linen Department, Near Third Street Corner Entrance)

Christmas Activity in the Toy Dept.

If that boy of yours is mechanically inclined get him some of these toys—they're instructive as well as amusing.

TRAIN SETS—Complete with engine, tender, cars and plenty of track—some engines have brake and reverse, and all have dependable oil-tempered springs—75c to $25.

ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS — Complete with engine or motor cars and long track—power from dry batteries or from drop-light socket with the aid of reducer, which will bring down the current to the small amount required to run these trains—$1.75 to $100.

Miniature airships of every description —Zeppelins, Wrights, monoplanes, etc. Some made to fly in a circle when suspended from the ceiling, others fly around a miniature Eiffel Tower. Some made of silk, and may be flown out doors. Prices 50c to $22.50.

Electric Airships in three styles—make circular flight when connected to drop-light.

MECHANICAL NOVELTIES — Clowns, walking men, autos, ducks, etc., 25c to $10.50.

LEMAIRE
OPERA GLASSES
In Pearl, Black and Aluminum Plain or with Handle
LEMAIRE
FIELD GLASSES & BINOCULARS
In Large Variety
BEST IN THE WORLD
TRADE MARK
At your Jeweler's or Optician's

Gloves and Parasols
ARE MANUFACTURED BY
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols recovered and made to order at
117 West Fourth St. H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Emerson Pianos
90,000 in use by satisfied customers.
Sole Agents for Southern California.
Bender Piano Co.
342 SOUTH BROADWAY.

BARRON & CO.
Ladies' Tailor
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES.
424 S. Broadway.
Broadway Central Bldg., Suite 303.

A dividend paying Investment.
Pay 12 per cent. Dividends.
The Original
Home Builders of Los Angeles
418-419-420 Douglas Bldg.,
Cor. Third and Spring Sts.

Ladies' Elegantly Tailored Suits
At Popular Prices.
Everybody admires a SAFTLER suit for its elegant fit.
L. SAFTLER
703½ S. BROADWAY,
Opposite Lankershim Hotel.

SOCIETY.

March, Mrs. C. Lathrop of this city, Mrs. W. E. Staunton, Mrs. Harry Kinsley of Hermosa Beach, and Mrs. George N. Gage of Phoenix.

A Small Reception.

Mrs A. Criepa, who is sister to Mrs. John Colby of Santa Barbara (John Colby is a daring polo player,) gave a reception on Thursday afternoon to which some two dozen of her friends were invited. Her guests included that interesting author of "The Winning Chance," Mrs. Douglas Budget; Mrs. J. P. Lawton and her two daughters, Miss Gwendoline and Miss Iris, Mrs. W. W. Burton and Mrs. Vincent.

Country Club Luncheon.

Mrs. G. B. Ellis was hostess at a small luncheon party on Thursday afternoon at the Los Angeles Country Club, where she entertained a party of ten. They came in for all the handsome decorations left over from the Sartori ball—there is something shockingly dissipated about last night's floral decorations!

San Diego News.

Mrs. Rufus Choate was hostess at a bridge luncheon given at the U. S. Grant Hotel Monday. The entertainment was in honor of Mrs. Thomas, wife of Rear-Admiral Chauncey Thomas. The color scheme was worked out in red carnations. Following luncheon, bridge was played at two tables. Mrs. Choate's guests were Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. C. P. Douglas, Mrs. C. O. Richards, Mrs. L. L. Boone, Mrs H. C Oatman, Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson, Mrs. Francis Mead.

Mrs. W. B. Prentice of Eighth and Brooke streets entertained with an informal bridge party Monday afternoon. The affair was complimentary to her house guest, Miss Barbara Stevens of Santa Barbara. The guests were Miss Myra Rife, Miss Blanche Vodges, Miss Marion Vodges, Miss Gertrude Gilbert, Miss Ethel Creigh, Miss Jean Titus, Mrs. Horton Titus, Mrs. Arthur Balentine, Mrs. Alfred Stahel, Miss Hitchcock, Miss Jacques.

Misses Helen and Grace Sterne gave an afternoon bridge party Tuesday as a compliment to Mrs. Harry Emery Wright, a popular bride, who was formerly Miss Helen Sharitt. Decorations of pink chrysanthemums formed attractive ornamentation.

In San Francisco.

Miss Alice Emily Cline is in San Francisco visiting her cousin, Miss Ada Louise Armstrong, whose wedding to Lieut. William Harrison Anderson will take place in February. Miss Cline will assist as maid of honor at the wedding, which will be elaborate.

Interesting Visitors.

Mrs. I. A. Heilbronner of Butte, with her attractive son, Master Walter Lewis Heilbronner, and nurse, are domiciled at the Vine apartments, Hollywood, where they will pass the winter. Mrs. Heilbronner is a sister of Mrs. Frederick George Hall Mathison of No. 1267 West Adams street.

Home From North.

Miss Marie Mackenzie has returned from San Francisco, where she was the honored guest of Mrs. Leland Stanford Reeves. Mrs. Reeves was formerly Miss Grace Kreppa of this city.

Dinner Party.

In honor of Miss Nell Connely and Harold Nutting, whose wedding will be solemnized the latter part of this month, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Egbert entertained with a progressive dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert of San Fernando, which was beautifully decorated with roses and greenery. The guests assembled in the rooms above, where they received tiny golden bells decorated with pink roses, which found them their partners for dinner. The last courses were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, where the guests were taken in automobiles. Pink roses and candelabra decorated the table. Covers were laid for twenty-eight. Many dainty gifts were presented to the young people.

At Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Culver of No. 2361 Menlo avenue are passing the week at Hotel del Coronado.

Cole-Chamberlain Marriage.

Miss Mary Faye Chamberlain of Glenmary Park, Columbus, and Clarence Warren Cole of this city were recently married at the Church of the Angels, Rev. Harry Thompson officiating. The wedding was a quiet one, at which only the immediate relatives were present. After the wedding the couple left for a short trip in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole met in Phoenix eight years ago and renewed their acquaintance upon returning East. The announcement of their marriage will be a surprise to their many friends in Phoenix and Los Angeles. They intend to make Van Nuys their home after December 1.

Musicale at Ebell.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Ballard entertained at a musicale given at the Ebell Clubhouse on Thursday evening. Yellow chrysanthemums supplied the color motif, which prevailed throughout the entire decoration. An unusually artistic and well-arranged programme was rendered.

Birthday Surprise.

F. M. Bowman was happily surprised at his home, No. 1090 East Thirty-second street, Saturday night, the occasion being his sixty-second birthday. Dinner was served to a large number of friends. Whist was enjoyed.

New Arrivals.

Former Des Moines people living in and around Los Angeles will be pleased to know that Mr. and Mrs. W. Byron Keffer have arrived in this city for an extended visit. They came primarily in the hope of benefiting Keffer's health. He has for many years been secretary for the Capital City Gas and Light Company. He also served as park commissioner. Under his direction Des Moines has built up a first-class park system. He was the initiator of the river bank and other improvements.

Lakeside News.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lord of Los Angeles were week-end visitors at Lakeside Inn. Lord is a motor car dealer, and is visiting points of interest in the back country. Other Angelenos at the pretty resort include E. J. Cookins, C. R. Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Safford, R. C. Gillis, C. L. Bundy, Martha Barber and Miss Edna Rice.

Globe Tour.

Sailing from San Francisco on the S. S. Tenyo Maru, the 22nd inst., will be a party of prominent Angelenos, who, en route, will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, Straits Settlements, Burmah, India,

Galore at $1.50
Newest shapes with long strap handles and long cords. Made of seal grain leather, velvets and demanded fabrics. You can have a bag for every costume at very small cost. (Main Floor)

Thanksgiving Toys $2.50
Toys and favors in varied array. Turkeys, chickens, apples, pears, oranges, lemons, etc. Big assortment. (Second Floor)

Hamburger's
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

News On Opposite Page For Those With Togs to Buy!

More New Dishes in Our Cafe
We are now serving fish, tenderloin and sirloin steaks cooked on planks in an entirely new way that is most delicious and appetizing. We are also making a specialty of the Lobster a la Livingston, to be served Monday to Beautiful.

Imported Direct
Fine Enamel Jewelry
From Bforzheim, Germany—where the prettiest jewelry of this kind is made. Sterling silver base.

Beauty Pins, each 50c and 75c	
Bar Pins	75c to $4
Cuff Links	$3 to $4.50
Lockets	$2 to $5
Brooch Pins	$1 to $10
Chains	$3 to $4.50
Vanity Box	$7.50 to $13.50
Lockets & Chains	$7.50 to $20

Robing Flannels 35c
27 inches wide and reversible. Beautiful patterns—a heavy, soft, warm nap for men's or women's robes.

Hall-Borchert Adj'table Forms $18
The "Princess"—the only form that meets all requirements. Two sizes;
No. 1 adjusts from 32 to 43
No. 2 adjusts from 35 to 48

Non-Adj'stable Waist Forms $2.95
The newest—for home sewers. Jersey cloth covered.

One Thousand Pieces of Rich American Cut Glass
For Which $4.00, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $6.50 and Even $7 Would Be Considered Fair Prices $3.50
No Mail or Phone Orders and Only One Piece of a Kind to a Customer
A chance to solve Christmas gift problems at big savings! Every piece cut from a genuine lead glass blank and of choicest shape and prismatic brilliancy. Make your selections as early as possible as we cannot guarantee any of the quantities to last throughout the day. An opportunity that results from careful planning, fortunate buying and close marking—take advantage!
Ice Cream Trays, Sugar and Cream Sets, 8 and 9-inch Berry and Salad Bowls, Butter Dishes with cover, Celery Trays, Ice Tubs, Mayonnaise Sets, 8-inch Fern Dishes, Water Carafes, 10 and 12-inch Vases, Large Water Pitchers, Tall Footed Comports, etc., etc.
Cut Glass Electroliers; sell regularly for $7.95, complete for..... $5
Cut Glass Candelabra; regularly $7.95, silver plated trimmings .....
Cut Glass Punch Bowl and Stand; rich cutting, remarkable at.....
(Basement)

Gloves for Gifts
Many new lines are in now—gloves that will be most acceptable Xmas.
Long White Kid Gloves $2.75
Full 16-button length—3 and 3 clasps. The best glove value on the market at this price. Will pay to get several pairs.
Two-Clasp Kid Gloves $1.29
Of real kid—never sold for less than $1.50. A special "buy" makes the $1.29 price possible. (Main Floor)

Japanese Padded Sacques $5.00
All the richness of foreign garments—but cut by ample full American patterns—graceful and beautiful. Brown, navy, gray and garnet lined with contrasting shades. Free fastenings. All sizes. (Second Floor)

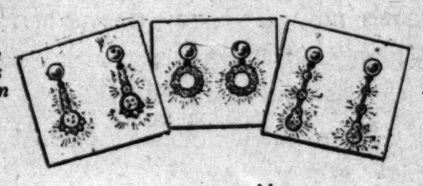
200 Pieces of Broadcloth
In Time to Meet the Heavy Demand—Specially Priced!
Always a favored material for elegant costumes, the reign of broadcloth is pre-eminent this season! Taking cognizance of Fashion's preference, we are ready with a showing that embraces every desirable shade in qualities of a richness for which you'd expect to pay much more!
52-IN. ENGLISH BROADCLOTH; all wool, excellent weight, rich, lustrous. 25 wanted colors and black, yard..... $1.00
52-IN. CHIFFON BROADCLOTH; all wool, every wanted shade and black. Ideal for street wear, long coats, etc..... $1.50
56-IN. IMPT'D. BROADCLOTH; all wool, magnificent weight, sponged and shrunk. Street and pastel shades and black..... $2.00
(Main Floor)

Fur Trimmings, Fringes
Girdles and Garnitures—We Are Headquarters for Them!
Silk and ball fringes in every depth and color, 50c to $3.50 a yard; girdles, you know how scarce, 35c to $2.50; garnitures, hundreds of them, at 75c to $5.00. Fur Trimmings, every style at right prices. Tails and heads in mink, lynx, black and white coney and ermine, 15c to $1.50.

Holiday Val. Laces, 12 Yards 65c
Matched sets of French or German Val. in ½ to 1½-inch widths. Excellent assortment representing savings of 25c to 75c on every bolt of 12 yds. (Main Floor)

Royal Regent Corsets $3.00
A full line of the latest styles—models for every figure. Royal Regents are comfortable, give correct lines and allow the utmost ease and freedom of movement. (Second Floor.)

Pierceless Drop Earrings at... 75c
We bought a special lot at a very decided price advantage that enables us to offer some wonderful values in these popular ornaments. You'd think them at least double this price! In fancy pendant effects that will delight you.

Three Styles Shown Here

Fine for Xmas Gifts

French Scarfs $3.75
That Were Imported to Sell at $6 to $10, Hamburger Merchandising Brings to You for Only
Rich and exclusive, they'll appeal to the woman who likes things beautiful and "different." Of net, fringed, and with exquisite Oriental embroidery on the ends. In black, white and colors, some embroidered all over. The vogue of the scarf makes these sure to be welcome gifts. Boxed if desired. (Main Floor)

Three Silk Specials
That Will Create the Keenest Interest and Crowd the Department from the Moment the Doors Are Opened!
Their high quality and the beauty of their patterns and colorings will win as hearty approval as their low prices! There'll be lively selling while these last—be on hand!
Novelty Silks; that would sell for twice as much! Satins, Taffetas and Messalines in all newest color combinations.. 50c
Newest Fall Effects; in printed warps, 27-in. novelty striped messalines, rich jacquard effects, etc., exceptional at..... 69c
Extra! 27-Inch Novelty Silks $1.00
100 pieces just received! 27 inches wide. Included are hair line stripe and jacquard effects, gris, pompadour, plaid and Dresden silks. Values are irresistible! (Main Floor)

Linen Suggestions
—from a department that is known throughout California for the high quality of its goods and the attractiveness of its prices.
Damask Cloths
72x72 in..... $2.50
72x90 in..... $3.15
72x108 in..... $3.75
Pure Irish linen that will last for years. Fully bleached and bordered all around.
World Famous Dollar Damask
Fully bleached and 72 inches wide. A heavy quality that will wear well and is absolutely free from dressing. Good variety of patterns. An "extra" value!
Napkins to Match Above—$3.50 Dozen
22-inch size in qualities and patterns identical with either the damask cloths or the "Dollar" damask. You'll want a supply of these. (Main Floor)

The New "Vintage" Design
In Table Silverware That Bears a Striking Resemblance to a Similar Pattern of a Famous Make

So nearly alike are they that practically the only difference one would notice in the two is that the less expensive silver is of lighter weight. The new "Vintage" design is artistic, as you can see by the sketch and a glance at the pieces themselves will show that it is unquestionably good looking. No one else has it. We secured the first shipment sent out of the factory (whose name, by-the-way, is a household word) and can get no more this season, so to delay may mean disappointment. Note prices!
Tea Spoons; set of six, unparalleled at..... 55c
Dessert Spoons or Forks; set of six..... $1.00
Table Spoons or Forks; set of six, at..... $1.10
Sugar Spoons; you can hardly believe are..... 25c
Butter Knives; most extraordinary at..... 25c
TABLE KNIVES—With fancy flat handles that are especially pleasing, set of six, priced just..... $1.45

Switches $5
That Are $10 Kinds
22-inch, extra heavy natural wavy real human hair switches in all shades but gray at this liberal saving.
Our Hair Dressing Parlors
—are light, airy, sanitary and perfectly equipped. Private rooms for all patrons, and all work is done by courteous, expert operators who keep in touch with latest styles. Ours is the largest stock of hair goods in the city, and we can match any shade. Combings made to order in our workroom. (Second Floor)

Blanket Offerings
—of the kind that will surely interest you now!
The largest and best mills of the country have contributed their best—and in selecting the following lines, California weather conditions was a first point of consideration—then low prices.
Special! Wall Bed Blankets $4.00
Just the right size—62x78 inches. White wool of excellent quality—warm and fleecy. Finished with dainty pink or blue borders, bound with wide ribbon. A leader at this price.
Wool Nap Blankets in white, tan or pretty plaids. The best you've seen at, pair..... $1.95
Large Size Wool Nap Blankets; white, tan, gray and plaids—very fleecy, pair..... $2.75
White California Blankets of wool; 72x84 inch size; pink or blue border—wide ribbon binding. Extraordinary values, ... $5.00
White California Blankets—extra fine kind. Of best wool with harmonizing borders. Housewives will be delighted with these, pair..... $6.00
Plaid Blankets; 72x82-inch; all-wool in all color plaids, pair..... $7.50
California Wool Blankets; 72x82-inch. Very fine; heavy weight, pair..... $8.00
White Lamb's Wool Blankets—size 72x84-inch. Good value at pair..... $10.00
(Main Floor)

Our Underwear for Men at $1.00
—is not to be surpassed, look where you will! Prove this for yourself Monday
Every conceivable weave is shown—whether for motoring, riding, staying closely in the house or just regular wear under uniform weather conditions. Natural wools, ribbed or flat; any weight in cotton ribbed separate garments; heavy and medium weight union suits—all here. Drawers are finished with double crotch—extra seamed. Other garments as carefully made. Sizes 30 to 48.

Lace Curtains at $3.00 a Pair
There are five kinds here—pretty draperies for the home on Thanksgiving day. Fine cable net, Scotch lace, Madras weaves, Cluny and heavy, plain Arabian net—various styles—all attractive. That they are only $3 a pair will be a mystery to you—but the curtains are here—come see! (Third Floor.)

Our "Pemberton" Derbies at $2.50
are taking the town by storm! Get yours!
Think of it—we've a half a dozen styles to offer you at this very moderate price—there's the chance for you to have several nobby "hats" instead of just one. The hat in this line—(exclusive with us, by the way)—for every head. Four of 1911's best blocks are shown in sketch. See the rest. (Men's Store—Main Floor)

Craftstyle Rugs---All Sizes
These are so cozy and inviting—so artistic in design and coloring that hundreds are choosing them every day. Heavy Scotch wool, perfectly reversible. Rich browns, greens, grays and blues. In popular sizes as follows:
6-ft. by 9-ft. at..... $10.00
7½-ft. by 9-ft. for..... $12.50
9-ft. by 12-ft. at..... $18.50
(Third Floor)

Men's Holiday Slippers
An Advance Showing You'll Appreciate
Slippers—black kid or felt in several styles at..... $1.50
Opera Slippers; black or brown kid; full kid lined..... $2.00
Romeo Slippers; good quality kid and elastic; pair..... $2.00
Opera Slippers; extra fine brown kid or genuine alligator skin; flexible soles; at..... $2.50
Romeo Slippers; extra fine black or brown kid—full kid lined; silk elastic. These are only..... $2.50
Champagne Kid Romeo Slippers with patent buckle. Soft as a glove—perfect in finish. Price..... $3.00

Picture Framing For Xmas Gifts
—will be best executed now
—while framing materials are being shown in large varieties and while the proper time can be given each order. Our expert understands blending of colors and tones—he is an artist indeed. Bring your pictures now—have them framed economically—and promptly. (Third Floor)

New Books for Boys and Girls
We mention a few of them—come select from among the rest. (Main Floor.)

Betty Wales Decides; Warde	98c
Dorothy Dainty at the Mountains	89c
Flying Girl; Van Dyne	$1.00
Patty's Motor Car; Walla	$1.10
Story Girls; Montgomery	$1.18
When Margaret Was a Freshman	$1.25
Daring Twins; Baum	$1.00
Victorine's Book; Rhoades	$1.10
Ranch Girls at Rainbow Lodge	58c
Winning Touchdown; Chadwick	89c
Pecks in Camp; Dudley	$1.10
Team Mates; Barbour	$1.25
Sandy Sawyer, Sophomore; Paine	$1.25
Old Ben; Otis	$1.10
A Cruise in the Sky; Lamar	58c
For Yardley; Barbour	$1.25
Chased Across the Pampas	$1.10
Forest Castaways; Bartlett	$1.25
Captain of the S.I.G.S.; Baker	$1.25
New Chatterbox for 1911	98c
Sunday Reading for the Young	$1.25
Land of Play; Verses, Rhymes, etc.	$1.48
This Year's Book for Boys	$1.50
Sea Fairies; Baum	$1.65

Hamburger's

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway. Eighth and Hill Streets.

Xmas Shop at Hamburger's

Because here you have these conveniences and advantages: Accommodation Desk for free checking of parcels; Wells Fargo and Postoffice Stations; you can shop on a Transfer and save time, and there's a booth where you can get holly paper, seals, tags, etc. Wide, roomy aisles that never seem crowded, good lighting, heat and ventilation add to your comfort.

Xmas Shop Early---It Will Pay

You'll be unhampered in your selections by the crowds that will later throng the store and you'll win the gratitude of the salespeople and others who are so overworked when shopping is put off till the last moment. Now they are fresh and stocks are complete and you can get the best of service. A slight deposit holds purchases for "future" delivery. Shop now!

10,000 Garments for this Thanksgiving Event!

—an event back of which there's preparation—long preparation—on the part of our ready-to-wear department chiefs. Quantities are large—qualities are safe—and prices so low as to be really astonishing—even to those who are familiar with Hamburger offerings. You'll be indeed justified in coming very early Monday!

Women's Suits $15.00

---for which most stores would have to ask $20 and $25

Not every day in the week do you happen upon such liberal savings. Smart tailored and semi-fancy suits and new embroidered models make up this assortment at $15.00. Materials, those now the vogue---leading colorings and black. Coats are Skinner's satin lined---mark you!

Women's Suits $25.00

---that deserve to be on the $35 and even $45 racks

In this instance your opportunity is to economize on the nobbiest garments of the season---both tailored and fancy styles. Broadcloths---two-tones cheviots, mannish and French serges, etc., etc., in black, navy, tan, brown, gray and the demanded Coronation shades.

DRESSES AT $15.00

Worth $20 to $25—Silk Poplins, Crepe de Chines, Messalines, Serges—frocks finished with artistic touches of embroidery, lace or braid. Street and afternoon styles in demanded colors. Sizes for women and misses in each line.

SUITS AT $35.00

Should be $42.50 to $50—Replicas of smart foreign models. Imported materials — high grade trimmings. Hang, fit, finish—correct! Chiffon Broadcloth; rich, rough Cheviots; plain and illuminated effects; Velvets and Westinghouse Serges.

SUITS AT $45.00

$60 and $70 Types—Imported models—smart creations from French and English designers. Elaborately made—exclusive in every detail. Velvets in Coronation, Night Blue, Russet Brown and Black. Broadcloths, Corduroy, Serge, all!

DRESSES AT $25.00

Worth $10 to $20 More—Charming copies of Parisian models in Chiffon, Charmeuse, Messalines, Velvets and French Serges. An exquisite collection—dresses for all occasions—graceful, distinctive, individual and elegant. Yours is here!

Hundreds of Hats --- --- --- Trimmed and Untrimmed

Enter into This Big Featuring of Thanksgiving Millinery! Where Will You Find Hats of Greater Style or More Intrinsic Worth?

$1.98

New Velvet Shapes $1.98

Two of Them Shown in the Illustration

Styles and qualities that have never been sold at retail for less than $4.50 to $5.00! Come in beautiful two-tone effects, and there are plenty of the ever-demanded black ones. Only a little trimming is required for these and the effect is rich and pleasing in the extreme. Hats that are chic and becoming.

Plush Velour Hoods; never sold for less than $3.50. Gray, green, garnet and black $2.48

Velour and Velvet Shapes; mostly black, a few colors. Heretofore marked $7.50, now..... $4.75

Trimmed Hats at $14.50

Type Cannot Do Them Justice!—Only Seeing

One is in smoke and coral tones. Of shirred velvet with trimming of ostrich band and tips, French flowers and French and gold lace; another, particularly stunning, is a Napoleon shape of black felt with fur band and trimmed with white willow plume and white maline flowers. They're phenomenal values!

Trimmed Hats; hand-made and pressed shapes of velvet, trimmed with wings, novelty bands, etc..... $4.48

Trimmed Hats; that are exceptionally smart and palpably worthy of much high pricing..... $7.50

$14.50

Willow Plume Prices Are Radically Lowered

At their regular prices these were considered remarkably good values. Heavy, full fiber, in black, white and colors.

Plumes that were $12.50, 22x22 inches, now..... $8.95

Plumes that were $22.50, 28-in. long and 30-in. wide, now.. $16.50

Plumes that were $16.50, 25x28 inches, now..... $12.95

UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Women's Handkerchiefs—hemstitched. Plain, cross-bar and shadow stripe effects for only..... 3⅓c

Black Petticoats—More of that lot of 75c, 85c and $1 skirts. Heatherbloom finish, etc..... 57c

Nobby Suits, Polo Coats, New Dresses $5.95

Tailored Suits—serges, mixtures and novelties—all regular sizes. None C. O. D. at this price! Coats for women and misses'—smart Polo style with big collar, pockets, etc. You'd think them $10.00 any time. And the Dresses? Serge with satin collar and trimmings. Some also of messaline, very dainty. Don't be late!

Smart Suits, Chic Coats, Rich Dresses $10.00

Suits of serge—some of broadcloth—good styles—some lined with Skinner's satin (guaranteed of course)—others with novelty materials. Women's and misses' sizes. Coats of caracul, black broadcloth and novelties—full length! Only a few of these. Messaline Dresses with fashionable fringe trimming. Look to be worth $15.

Two-Yards Table Damask 59c

An especially good grade in this usable length! Enough for a cloth—for it is full 54 inches wide. In dice patterns that are always wanted.

Napkins—Dozen 29c

Even hemmed at this price! You never saw them for less than 50c! Small check patterns.

Thanksgiving Millinery Offerings

FELT SHAPES—many styles, many qualities—most of them bought the very last of the past season and styles are still good. That's why they're only 39c

FELT HOODS that you can't match anywhere for the price! Black, navy and many novelty colors—smart and up-to-date—our price, only 95c

READY-TO-WEAR HATS for women, misses and children. High crown and hood shapes—satin and velvet bands. Navy, black, cardinal, brown, etc..... $1.49

TRIMMED HATS—200 of them! Some new—some repriced from regular stock—all at about half price. Satins, velvets, Cordays, bonnets, turbans, etc..... $2.75

On "Bargain Square"

Women's Outing Gowns 39c

Only four to a customer. Pink-and-blue stripes—also children's sizes in white with pink and blue stripes, 39c—think of it!

Women's Sweaters—you'd expect to be $3. Some have sailor collars $2.35

Lots of Fun and Happiness in Our Big Toy Store

Our All-The-Year-Round Toy Department on the second floor is larger than the special holiday displays of many stores. Ours was the first toy department ever opened in Los Angeles and we spare no effort to make and keep it the largest and best! Here you'll find new arrivals in dolls, toys, games and wheel goods—all sorts of things for you to enjoy, among them a display of marvelous mechanical toys. Come often and let us show you these wonderful things.

Only Five More Days and Santa and His Busy Little Brownies Will be Ready to Welcome You to TOYLAND and DOLLDOM!---It will be Full of the Most Delightful Surprises---Come!!

Saturday, Nov. 25th, is the day Santa and the Brownies want to see all their little friends on Hamburger's big fourth floor! Santa will be in his mountain home, the Brownies in their workshop, and here are some of the things you'll see: The Merry Whirl, see-saws, swings, Fly-Cycles, and a big electric Merry-Go-Round for you to ride on, besides dolls and more sorts of toys than we have time to write. Santa and the Brownies are expecting you to have a fine time.

Every year Hamburger's Toyman goes to Germany, Austria, and all the places where they make the most beautiful toys and gets the very best ones and brings them to Hamburger's all ready for Santa to fill his pack with the ones his little friends tell him they want. The Toyman has been doing this for years. He loves little children and he knows just how to find the toys they like at prices that please the grown folks. Here are some for Monday:

Only One of Each of These will be Sold to a Customer and We Cannot Fill Mail or Telephone Orders and None Will be Sent C. O. D. Come Early Monday for They'll Not Last Long!

KID BODY DOLLS; 24-in. high, jointed, moving eyes, real eye lashes and long light or dark, side parted curly hair..... 85c

RECLINING BACK DOLL GO-CARTS; strong and neat. Japanned frame, bright tinned wheels, leatherette covered, collapsible..... 85c

AIR RIFLES; 1912 Sterling model. Quick, safe, simple lever action, tapering nickeled barrel, dark wood stock..... 85c

(Second Floor)

SOCIETY.

Ceylon, Arabia and Egypt. They will remain in Europe from one to two years. The party comprises Mrs. R. W. Given, Mrs. H. W. Masac, Mrs. James Hyde Forbes and daughter, Ada May, Mrs. Sara S. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buckingham.

Brents Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Brent and son, of Berkeley Square, have returned from a pleasant visit to Chicago, Washington and New York.

An At Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rollins were at home yesterday from 4 to 10 o'clock to their friends at the studio of Miss Wall in San Gabriel, which they will occupy during the winter. A profusion of wild flowers, autumn leaves and greenery enlivened the rooms, and a wonderful collection of Indian pottery, baskets and rugs, as well as a display of Rollins's desert and Indian paintings. Assisting the host and hostess were Miss Lopez, Miss Lucille Wall and Mrs. Horace Montague. Tea was served at 4 o'clock and in the evening a Dutch supper provided. Among the many guests were: Mrs. Helma Heynsen Jahn, Mr. and Mrs. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbert, Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Alliot, Miss Laura Smith, Mrs. Carrie Jacob Bonds, Wayland Smith, Robert Waggoner, Jack Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Wyley, Dr. and Mrs. Boardman Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Hyell, Alfred Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paul, Robert Howard, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Anderson, Olive Gray, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Howells and Miss Howells.

Guests Return.

Mrs. A. H. Turner, Mrs. Frank Turner, Miss Ruth Turner and Miss Dorothy Turner, all of San Francisco, who were in this city to attend the McDonald-Seymour nuptials as the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Seymour of No. 1691 West Adams street, returned home Wednesday.

Bridge Luncheon.

Yellow chrysanthemums nodded a sunny welcome to the members of the Westlake Bridge Club when Mrs. J. H. Odell of South Pasadena entertained them with a luncheon at her home, Tuesday afternoon. Covers were designated by hand-painted Gibson heads. Tables were arranged for bridge following luncheon. At the conclusion of the games, handsome prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kohler and Mrs. Grosse. The guest prize went to Mrs. Massey. Special guests present were: Mrs. George Alfred Miller, Mrs. Gullum, Mrs. McClelland, Mrs. Budleau, Mrs. Grosse and Mrs. Massey, and the following members: Mrs. E. T. Sherer, Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mrs. Lelands Bagley, Mrs. Donald Keeler, Mrs. Odell, Mrs. William Faust, Mrs. Swearingen, Mrs. Frank Joy, Mrs. Frank Boswell, Mrs. Kohler, Miss Ona Morton and Mrs. Walter J. Wrenn.

House Guests.

Mrs. G. Shefstead and her granddaughter, Miss Grace Shefstead of Clifton, Tex., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McClelland for the winter. The latter have recently removed from the Burlington apartments to a residence at No. 911 Burlington avenue.

Post-graduate Affair.

On Friday evening the post-graduate class of the U.S.C. were entertained by the post-graduate Alumni at the Entre Nous Sorority house, No. 3539 South Flower street. Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. Refreshments were served to about forty guests.

New Resident Honored.

Mrs. Joyce Mapes, who has recently come here from the East to make her home, was the honored guest at a luncheon given recently by Mrs. Frank Deifel, at her home No. 1118 West Thirty-seventh place. A brown Japanese basket filled with pink enchantress carnations, the handle tied with a wide satin ribbon bow, rested on a handsome lace luncheon cloth. Place cards were in the form of a carnation. Following luncheon tables were arranged for "500" and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Downer. Those invited to meet Mrs. Mapes were, Mrs. Charles Downer, Mrs. T. F. Simpson, Mrs. W. D. Newerf, Mrs. W. H. Newerf, Mrs. C. L. Newerf, Mrs. H. B. Hall, Mrs. R. M. Mathewson, Miss Anna Shields, Mrs. Mamie Algiers and Mrs. Minnie Algiers.

In New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McDearmott of Pasadena are in New York on an extended visit, guests at Hotel Astor, where they were joined by their cousin, Mrs. F. R. Van Tuyl of Seattle. They will attend the horse show and the opera, and before their return will visit in Washington and other points of interest.

Five-hundred Party.

Complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Christina McGregor of Chicago, who is passing the winter in this city and Monrovia, Mrs. Henry Valk entertained Wednesday afternoon with a "500" party at her home, No. 1245 West Twenty-ninth street. Yellow and white chrysanthemums raised by the hostess brightened the rooms. Elaborate refreshments were served. The guests included, Mrs. C. O. Aikire, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. William F. Anderson, Mrs. Byron J. Bradham, Mrs. N. H. Bochner, Mrs. W. E. Bradham, Mrs. J. H. Beam, Mrs. J. A. Colegrove, Mrs. Frank C. Collier, Mrs. N. A. D'arcy, Mrs. Carl L. Doran, Mrs. de Laittre, Mrs. J. A. Donato, Mrs. William H. Eckley, Miss Helen Henschell, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Warren Young, Mrs. J. E. Wealth, Mrs. W. E. Little, Mrs. W. H. Mayme, Mrs. G. W. Maxon, Mrs. M. A. Mordaunt, Mrs. C. L. McDonald, Mrs. F. T. Parker, Mrs. A. Robbins, Mrs. Ed. Sands, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. Frank Stiff, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Irving R. Smith, Mrs. H. E. Stinchfield, Mrs. Sturdevant, Mrs. Edward L. Taylor, Mrs. Clark Tobias, Mrs. M. F. Van Horn, Mrs. Frederick Webb and Mrs. Otis Warn.

Dinner at Club.

Mrs. Hull McClaughery was the charming hostess at a dinner party given Thursday evening at the Jonathan Club. The affair was served in the Dutch dining-room and the table was banked with Killarney roses. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gortner and Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison. Following dinner the guests were taken to the Majestic.

Linen Shower.

A number of the friends of Miss Maud Faris tendered her a surprise linen shower Friday afternoon, in honor of her approaching marriage. When she returned from a trip downtown she found her home, No. 254 West Forty-second place, in possession of the following ladies: Mrs. J. E. Faris, Mrs. H. P. Herron, Mrs. Z. R. Shafer, Mrs. N. H. Shafer, Mrs. J. W. Gillette, Mrs. A. M. Goodwin, Mrs. R. H. Hawley, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. J. F. Mahlstedt, Mrs. J. C. Lennox, Mrs. W. M. Harvey, Mrs. E. E. Van Court, Mrs. John Pepping.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. F. Hochderffer, Mrs. R. Thaxter, Mrs. J. Blair, Mrs. D. D. Richmond, Mrs. F. T. Beal, Mrs. Kenneth Gillette, Miss Frona Basil, Miss Lita Walker, Miss Carrie Webster, Miss Lucy Barnes, Miss Dorothy Harvey, Miss Nelda Shafer, Miss Helen Hawley, Mrs. E. J. Richmond and Mrs. Laurence. Roses, smilax and carnations, with an abundance of red and white hearts had been utilized into an attractive decorative scheme. The dining-table was piled high with beautiful gifts, tied in dainty ribbons. A musical programme was presented by Mrs. Laurence, Mrs. K. Gillette, Miss Lita Walker and Mrs. H. P. Herron. Dainty refreshments concluded an enjoyable afternoon.

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Mascot Club.

The Lapkershim was the scene of a delightful luncheon Thursday when Mrs. M. J. Dreyfus entertained the members of the Mascot Club at four tables which were graced with a bowl of red carnations. The same flower was strewn over the cloth. Cards ornamented with garlands of roses marked the covers. After luncheon tables were arranged for five-hundred, and at the conclusion of the games handsome prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leck and Mrs. Markwell. The members present were: Mrs. S. M. Vail, Mrs. J. A. Walton, Mrs. G. L. Butterfield, Mrs. W. F. Leck, Mrs. J. L. Markwell, Mrs. Frank C. McArthur, Mrs. Nellie Minnlear, Mrs. H. H. McCord, Mrs. Van Zandt, Mrs. Collette, Mrs. Henry Parlee and Mrs. Franz Bischoff.

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Thimble Party.

An afternoon with fancy work was the entertainment planned by Mrs. Howard Skinner at her home, No. 2957 Roxbury street, Wednesday afternoon, with tea served at 4 o'clock. Golden chrysanthemums were used in an effective decoration in the home. The guests were: Mrs. Roy Rose, Mrs. George Howell, Mrs. Everett Frazier, Mrs. John D. Griffith, Mrs. L. C. Mullen and Miss Bess Ellis.

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Neighborhood Bridge.

Mrs. Ed. Newlin entertained the members of the Neighborhood Bridge Club Friday afternoon at her home No. 424 Harvard boulevard. Ferns were used exclusively in decorating for the affair. Those present were Mrs. Jule Howard, Mrs. Andrew Swanfeldt, Mrs. Karl Fishburn, Mrs. Blackett, Mrs. F. T. Eldridge, Mrs. Mazzard and Mrs. Dietz.

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Recent Wedding.

Miss Caroline Louise, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Gramp Esberger, of No. 4116 Dalton avenue, and B. Thomas Monson, of Los Angeles, were married Saturday at the home of Rev. Clark Marsh, pastor of the First Christian church at Monrovia. The bride is a talented young musician with a host of friends. She is the daughter of the late Max E. Esberger, and sister of the late Michael Esberger, both well known in Los Angeles musical circles. Monson is a member of the Gamut Club, and is connected with one of the large business firms of the city.

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Cards and Shower.

Mrs. M. J. Mulligan of No. 23 East Thirty-first street, entertained with cards and a linen shower Saturday, in honor of Miss Nellie E. Meade, whose marriage to Arthur McCloy will take place the latter part of the month. The house was beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and maiden-hair ferns. Covers were laid for: Mrs. R. Dunsmoor, Mrs. P. Purcell, Mrs. F. A. Heim, Mrs. C. P. Hicks, Mrs. H. French, Mrs. Frank Pim, Mrs. Annie Sazer, Mrs. L. Lovingood, Miss Minnie Rieder, Miss Julia Pierson, Miss Winnifred Talient, Miss Hailey Hunt, Miss Lucy Kelly and Miss Meade.

Mrs. J. Thomas Reynolds won the first prize, and Mrs. C. P. Hicks carried off the consolation.

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Home Coming Luncheon.

Mrs. M. D. Chemberlin of Glendale gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. G. S. R. McMullen and Mrs. F. M. Hotchkis who have just returned from Europe. Other guests were Mrs. W. C. Mushet, Mrs. Frank E. Prior, Mrs. D. P. Hatch, Mrs. Hamilton Johnson, Mrs. F. Ellis Smith, Mrs. W. J. Nethery, Mrs. George Cunningham, Mrs. Frank Caldwell, Miss Agnes Lasge, Mrs. Edward Sergei and Mrs. C. B. Smith.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

ONE OF the prettiest parties of last week was that given Friday afternoon by Mrs. William H. Vedder of Prospect square and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Martin, who is at present her house guest, for Miss Florence Thomson, whose marriage with George Vedder occurs December 14. This function is but one of many given for this bride-elect, but was one of elaborate appointment. The house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and tables were arranged for bridge. The feature of the afternoon, however, was a ribbon shower, which came as a surprise to the guest of honor. Refreshments were served at the card tables after the games. Those present were Mmes. Albert G. Vedder, J. Dawson Thomas, M. K. Tomlinson, Henry K. Norton, Richard Merrill, Anson Lisk, Luther Kennett, Allan Stell, Royden Vosburg, Edwirn R. Sorver, MacD. Snowball, William Franklin Knight, Joseph Azarian, Jr., Ben Douglas, Glenford Dalrymple, Walter Barnes; Misses Jessie Platt, Edith Edminson, Marion Toodt, Margaret Merrill, Margaret Sherk, Alice Earley, Janet Smith, Margaret Mahan, Anita Hertel, Louise Johnson, Florence Doolittle, Katherine Wadsworth, Bessie Mattison, Louise Hawkins, Ada Seeley of Los Angeles, Olive Johnson, Irene Vedder, Lila Dalrymple, Helen Rowland, Mabel Seibert, Ethel Hinds, Margaret Mears and Florence Thomson.

Annandale Country Club furnished the setting for a large stag dinner Tuesday evening, which was given by the officers, directors and employees of the First National Bank and the Pasadena Savings Bank. Covers were laid for Messrs. H. C. Hotaling, Robert L. Rogers, W. H. Vedder, Albert E. Edwards, J. Foster Rhodes, F. G. Cruickshank, Matthew Slavin, John McDonald, M. E. McBeth, Wynn E. Wilson, Harold Schaffer, W. Vance Martin, George Wyncoop, Lawrence G. Miller, E. L. Gates, Theodore W. Smith, James S. Macdonnell, Arthur Mace, Fred A. Grace, F. Rowland Backus, Thomas T. Norton, Jr., William H. Thompson, Guy H. Wood, Archibald J. Morris, Don C. Porter, S. P. Hinds, C. M. Parker, A. K. McQuilling, Henry A. Doty and Thomas Earley.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vedder of Prospect square entertained Thursday evening with an elaborately appointed dinner at Annandale Country Club, when covers were laid also for Mr. and Mrs. MacD. Snowball, Dr. and Mrs. George Deacon, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner. After dinner "five hundred" entertained the guests.

Mrs. James A. Chamberlain was the hostess Wednesday at an afternoon tea given at her home on North Los Robles avenue in honor of Mrs. Charles Willetts, who recently returned from an extended European trip. Mrs. Chamberlain was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Chamberlain, and Mrs. Florence Chamberlain McCormick added to the afternoon's pleasure by piano music. Mrs. L. E. Wilkie gave a solo appropriate to the occasion and dainty refreshments were served. The guests were old friends who once formed a club known as the Los Robles Avenue Club, of which the guest of honor was president, and long since disbanded. There were twenty-five present.

Mrs. R. G. Gaskill of Burton street entertained the members of a newly organized club, Tuesday afternoon. This is the German Club, composed of a number of women who meet to speak German and read some of the modern literature of this country. After the reading this week light refreshments were served. Miss Helen Gaskill and Miss Elizabeth Gaskill, daughters of the hostess, presiding over the tea cups. Others present were Mmes. J. D. Mersereau, W. W. Nichols, R. W. Reynolds, Bockmann, L. A. Breen, C. P. Currier, T. E. Mitchell, Jennie Bartlett, Misses Black, Adele Roth, Hannah Thompson, Rowe, Oehlmer and White.

Mrs. F. Bruce Wetherby of South Madison avenue entertained Tuesday with a small informal luncheon, the guests being the officers of the Needlework Guild. Covers were laid for Mmes. Holloway I. Stuart, Frances Swan, F. C. Cruickshank, Henry Vilas, Helena Childs, Frederick L. Brown, W. Humes Roberts, Emil Kayser, Florence Rothenburg, Paul S. Honberger and Walter Allison Edwards.

Mrs. Helena Childs and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Childs, entertained Friday at their new home in Arlington drive with an informal matinee musicale, which was enjoyed by about thirty friends. The programme was furnished almost exclusively by the young women pupils of Mrs. Bussing. After the musicale luncheon was served.

Miss Helen Carter of Mountain street entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Club this week. Mrs. George A. Gibbs had charge of the programme, which dealt with the provinces of Canada. Light refreshments followed the literary part of the afternoon and a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Charles H. Hamilton and daughter, Miss Marion Hamilton, of East California street, who spent the week-end at U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles J. Willett entertained Thursday with a prettily appointed luncheon given at her home on North Los Robles avenue in honor of Miss Florence Isabel Smith, whose marriage with LeRoy Hamilton Stanton takes place early in December. The table was beautifully ornamented with chrysanthemums and roses and covers were laid for eight.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindman, Markham street, was the scene Wednesday evening of a pleasant gathering when one hundred or more music lovers met to listen to a fine programme given by a number of Pasadena musicians. A quartette composed of Messrs. George A. Clark, C. A. Rasey, John R. Bragdon and W. L. Jones, gave several highly appreciated numbers. Prof. Leo Oehlmer gave violin solos and J. W. Jeffries gave a flute solo. Mrs. John R. Bragdon was piano accompanist and Miss Barbara Blankenhorn, soloist. Light refreshments were served and the evening greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gillette of Worcester avenue arranged a pleasant surprise party Monday evening for Burton Hibbard, who makes his home with them. Games and music and impromptu readings furnished entertainment. Refreshments, with a great birthday cake, completed the evening's pleasure. Those present were Misses Marian Sherman, Maude Windham, Myrtle Jones, Ketina DeFord, Edith Crocker, Bertha Horne, Flossie Taylor, Ruth Ward, Hazel Bates, Ellen McCordo, Viola Zediker, Agnes Johnson; Messrs. Louis Cornell, Chester Jaggrer, Thurslow Gilbert, Lloyd Elliott, Herman Stalder, Fred Acosta, James Richards, Frank Ansell, Fred House, Frank Richards, and Clifton Gillette.

Miss Mabel DeWolf was the guest of honor at a small luncheon given Monday by Mrs. L. M. McCasland of Del Monte avenue, the affair being a shower incidental to the marriage of Miss DeWolf, which occurs next month. Those present were Mmes. L. E. Garwood, Frank Mayor, John Adams, Helen Smith, and Ede Garwood.

Mrs. Oscar Lindman has issued invitations for a shower to be given at her home on Markham street, Tuesday complimentary to Miss Gladness Russell, who will marry W. J. Orr of Monrovia, December 4.

Mrs. O. S. Compton of Grand avenue, who recently from a visit to her old Goshen, O., entertained a fe with great originality Th ernoon, giving them a nut nuts and apples having from Ohio. Beechnuts, black and butternuts proved a all the refreshments served of eastern entertainment. ent were Mmes. John Mellville Cravens Hester, ton A. Morton, James Max Swan Seaholm.

Mrs. P. J. McNally and Miss McNally, of Altadena, tain Wednesday with a given in honor of Mrs. Jame Nally, who has recently bride.

Mrs. L. I. Cowgill and Cowgill, of San Franc guests early in the week of Mrs. Holloway I. Stuart of fael Heights, leaving Tu New Mexico.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryder of North Los Robles was the scene of an auspic

Largest Home Furnishing, Piano and Office Equipment House in the United States

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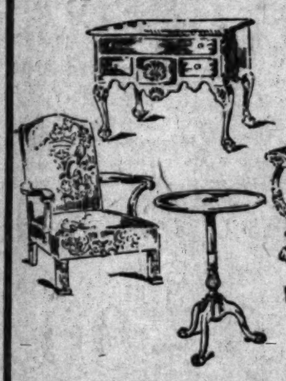
724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738 South Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Streets

"Reliability a Steadfast Rule—A Bulletin of Home-Furnishing News and Special Offerings—Economy an Uppermost Factor."

—Thanksgiving Almost Here—Christmas Just Around the Corner—and Barker Bros.' Great St Is Ready Now, as Always, to Best Satisfy Every Home Furnishing and Holiday Gift Proble

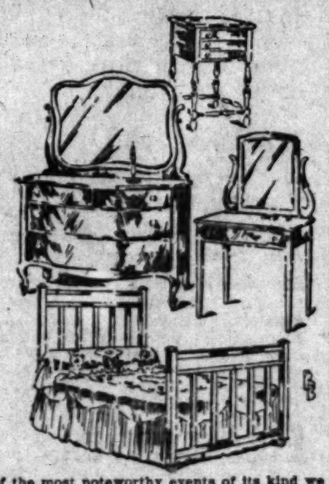


—This is Furniture of Notable Character! —Furniture of Quality!

(Illustrations drawn by our own artist, from the pieces upon our floors).

—Those who have home furnishings to buy, and all who desire to invest their holiday-gift money to best possible advantage, will find it advisable to visit Barker Bros.' great store this week. Our great stock is in reality a national exposition of everything necessary for the attainment of home comfort, convenience, and luxury. It is a stock that satisfies every possible desire. Here you will find furniture that is GOOD, yet priced surprisingly low—as low as it is policy to pay, if you count upon permanent satisfaction. You will also find as expensive furnishings as are created—all are here to satisfy the most varied tastes. You will find assortments in every line at Barker Bros.' largest and most satisfactory. Styles that are up to date—newest, handsomest. You will find values that cannot be duplicated in less resourceful stores. You will find a most courteous and efficient sales staff to wait upon you. You will find in every transaction a desire to please you.

¶-YOU-Who are about to furnish a fine home--or a bedroom, or diningroom, or livingroom, or You who wish to present Holiday Gifts of a character far above the money their cost will represent-



¶-Take advantage of this Extraordinary Offering of Fine Art Furniture at

25 to 50 Per Cent Below Usual Prices

—This great special distribution of fine art furniture has been one of the most noteworthy events of its kind we have ever held. For the coming week's selling we have brought forward a number of additional pieces to supplement the display and the offerings, and it will certainly pay all who love beautiful homes to visit this exhibit this week. You will find in the extensive representation a very attractive variety in exceptionally artistic furniture of highest possible quality—furniture for bed room, living room, dining room, hall, den and library use. Classic period reproductions as well as modern designs. A number of complete suites as well as hundreds of individual articles. We might add that this collection is a veritable treasure house for the seeker of really meritorious holiday gifts—gifts that family or friend would be delighted to receive, and which would be treasured for a lifetime's span.

—Especially for buyers of Thanksgiving Linens!

—"Dollar Damask"

—Better "Dollar Damask" than ever sold in Los Angeles before, and 22-inch napkins to match, at, per dozen..... $3.50

—A value every linen buyer should make a point specially to see!

—Extra Fine Table Cloths and Napkins

—Cloths 90x108 inches; 27-inch napkins to match; $32.50 value. Special, per set..... $21.90

—Cloths 90x108 inches; 27-inch napkins to match; $50.00 value. Special, per set..... $31.00

—Other values at from $7.90 per set to $50.00 per set.

—Christmas Towels—Supply your needs now while the assortment is at its best. Splendid towels, beautifully embroidered, at, each, $2.00, $1.75, $1.50, $1.25 and..... $1.00

—Beautiful Cretonnes

—A distinctive feature of the completeness of Barker Bros.' drapery stock, is the representation of handsome cretonnes in both foreign and domestic goods an exact duplication of the patterns shown in the leading New York shops. For living-room, dining-room, bedroom or den, draperies and furniture coverings, nothing is so adaptable, and no other goods afford such beautiful floral and foliage effects. It is possible, as it were, to bring "out-of-doors" in doors, and enjoy all the shades and tints of nature's own coloring—in short, these goods provide a key to absolute color harmony, in furniture coverings and drapes—These goods are very economical in cost, prices ranging from 25c, upward, for colorings and designs that are really beautiful.

—A wonderful showing of the celebrated Imperial Dining Tables, with the Tyden duo-style locks, indicated in sketch above.

—We desire to call particular attention to the unusual display of dining tables now to be seen on our spacious floors. We have just received two carloads of these celebrated Imperial tables, conceded universally to be the finest products in this line made anywhere.

—Imperial tables are designed and built with sincerity and devotion to artistic ideals. Imperial tables are made of selected woods; every detail of construction is given the most exacting care with a view to beauty and durability; the finish is the best that is known to the art of furniture making. Each table is equipped with the famous Tyden Duostyle pedestal and leaf lock, which insures a graduated opening of any length, with perfect balance and utmost rigidity and security.

—The Imperial table is a lifelong pleasure and convenience—and yet, Imperial tables are sold at popular prices. Our line includes a large variety of designs in the different woods and finishes.

—Thanksgiving specials in pretty Chinaware.

—100-piece Grindley's English semi-porcelain ware; Hofburg shape; deep, rich, old English blue decoration; gold tracing; guaranteed not to craze; fancy trimming. Special at..... $15.00

—50-piece cottage set, same as above. Special at..... $9.00

—Set of 6 Colonial Water Tumblers; full size, at..... 35c

—This Heater and a bundle of old newspapers will drive away the chill.

—Air-tight, pressed steel, hot blast heaters; black enamel and nickel trimmings; burns almost anything; choice of two sizes. Special at..... $1.50

—Our "Best Terms" Make Paying E

—"BEST TERMS" at Barker Bros.' enables every home-furn buyer to have just such goods as are described and illustrated page from day to day, on an easy-payment plan which meets dividual convenience of every buyer, combining utmost econom out burden. Our credit-giving policy enables the patron to bu substantial furniture and other home-furnishing necessities—do that means the sanest sort of saving—not the "penny wi "pound foolish" principle, but the thrifty, progressive, well-to- of providing for future satisfaction. Consult our credit man buying, and you will get some "pointers" that will be of value

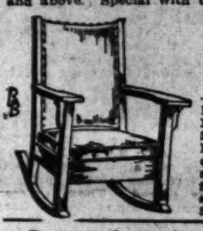
A FULL CARLOAD OF FINES MISSION ROCKERS, AT PRACTICALLY WHOLESALE

—Sale begins Tomorrow!

—Fumed Oak Mission Style Arm Rocker, as illustrated; genuine brown Spanish leather cushion seat; made of selected quarter-sawed white oak, beautifully finished in rich shade of fumed oak; a remarkably easy-sitting rocker, attractively designed and splendidly constructed. An unequaled value at our regular low price of $12.00. Special at..... $9.75

—Massive High Back Mission Arm R Spanish leather spring, spring cushio cushioned head rest; heavy stock t out; genuine quarter-sawed white oak stantially built in every way; exq finished in rich nut-brown shade, properly balanced on rockers to give mum comfort. Regular $30.00 quality cial at $15.50

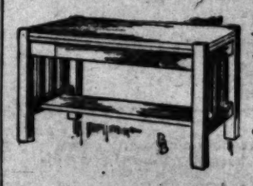
—The Splendid Fumed Oak High-Back Arm Rocker illustrated here; a quaint Arts and Crafts reproduction; Spanish leather spring cushion seat; a sturdy, pleasing, comfortable rocker of genuine quarter-sawed white oak; faithfully constructed; beautifully finished. Rockers of this character sell readily at $18.00 and above. Special with us at $12.75



—The Fumed Oak Mission Rocker illu here—a copy of one of the most L. & J. G. Stickley designs; genuine Spanish spring cushion seat; full leather back; medium height; g designed; carefully made; strongly screwed and bolted; perfectly first-class in every re spect. Regular value $25. Special at..... $18.

—See our large line of Upholstered Furniture Living Room use—many pieces made in our shops—superior products—superior values!

—A Full Splendid Stock of Library Table



—Assortment at Tip- mark!

—Qualities Exceptional

—Values Surprisingly perior!

—Just a Hint of the Offerings- sion design Library Table, as trated; top 30x48 inches; quarter-sawed oak; beautiful finish; deep drawer; roomy sturdy, well-proportioned, roomy strongly made. Specially priced at..... $17

—Barker Bros., the Best Store to B

Sanitary Couches

-Here's a GOOD one

—Dreamland Folding Sanitary Folding Couch and Bed; opens with one motion; makes full size bed; a purely high-grade article, absolutely indispensable where a folding bed is necessary and a comfortable place is desired in day time. Regular value $17.00. Special, at..... $12.

—A Special Sale of the Famous Univer Steel and Cast Iron Ranges

At 25 Per Cent Reductions

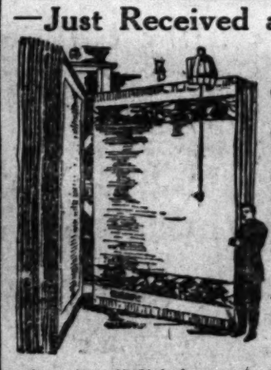
SURPRISE UNIVERSAL

Just in time for the "Turkey S

—Naturally you'll want to be sure cessfully cooking your Thanksgiv key!

—Very likely you need a new All Steel and Cast Iron Ranges, without warming backs; coal burners, at a straight saving of cent, this coming week. This opportunity!

—Just Received a New Shipment of Latest Style Rag Rugs —"Old Homestead" —"Quaker" —"Pilgrim" —"Shaiki"



—Sizes from 27x54 inches up to 9x12 feet. Beautiful "cretonnes" and dainty "chintz" effects, for bed rooms, etc. Prices very moderate and sure to please you.

—500 Sample and Remnant Carpet Rugs. Special, at 50c to $2.50. These are excellent offerings; goods actually worth double these prices. Well sewed and absolutely guaranteed.

—Fifty 9x12 Pro-Brussels Rugs. Splendid values at regular prices of $12 and $13.50. Special, at..... $9.50 and $10.50

—36 Dozen Bissell's Regular $2.50 Value Carpet Sweepers. Special, at, each..... $1.75

—Linoleum Special!

Regular $1.55 quality, inlaid, choice of 5 Patterns this week, including laying, at $1.00 Per sq. yard!

—For Best Assortment and Best Values in Comforts, See Our Extensive Display in Our Bedding Department

—Special,—Monday, Tuesday

—"Criss-Cross" Fiber Inter-carded Wool Comforts; silkoline covered; 9-inch silk-border; 3-lb. weight. Reg. $6 val. Special, Monday and Tuesday, at.. $4.85

—Embroidered Pillow Cases; 45x36; splendid grade of muslin, at, per pair..... $1.25

—We Make the Mattresses We Sell

Quality Guaranteed!

—Sanitary perfection, superior construction, and closest "maker-to-user" prices!

—If you wish Mattresses which will give absolute comfort, longest wear, and prove most economical, buy at Barker Bros.

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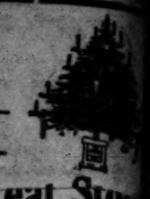

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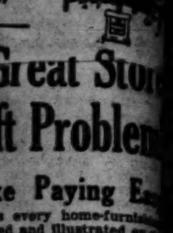

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Oak Mission Rocker illust
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Library Tables
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Famous Univers
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for the "Turkey Se
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you need a new
Cast Iron Ranges, wit
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SOCIETY.

On Monday evening when Capt. and Mrs. S. N. Ryder celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding with an informal reception which was preceded by a family dinner. During the evening seventy-five friends and relatives came in to offer their respects to this happy couple, and the occasion was one of the merriest to all. Refreshments were served, and appropriate speeches were made. Music added to the evening's pleasure.

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Pasadena.

ONE OF THE delightful affairs of the week was the reception given Friday evening by Prof. and Mrs. George C. Bush, complimentary to the Board of Education and the teachers of the city schools. Great jars of lavender chrysanthemums, arranged in baskets and vases, graced the large living-room, while the yellow ones were arranged in the ball-room of the house. Progressive games were enjoyed during the evening, and a set of hammered copper awarded the winners. Included were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cattern, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]-S. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bridgeman. Miss Estelle A. [illegible], Miss Harriett Wishard; Miss [illegible] Young, Miss Ella Fogelsong, Miss Elizabeth Bickford, Miss Anna [illegible], Miss Claire Reynolds, Miss [illegible]tt B. Vail, Miss Ella Gray, Miss [illegible]n Robinson, Miss Edith Newton, Miss Anna Reynolds, Misses Mary and [illegible]rine Harter, Miss Mataline Crab-[illegible], Miss Myrtle Cope, Miss Emma [illegible]per, Miss Lynn Judd, Miss Nena [illegible]ld, Miss Lillian Ayres, Miss Ed-[illegible]hnson, Miss Madora Hood, Miss [illegible] Randall, Elsie Bartlett, Lena [illegible], Eva Mayne, Frances Detrixhe, [illegible]Sarah Crookshanks, Miss Emily [illegible], Miss Nettie B. Rose, Miss Grace [illegible]per, Miss Mildred Oberr, Miss [illegible] Bryant and T. E. Grable. The [illegible]ng entertainment was concluded [illegible]e serving of elaborate refresh-[illegible].

[illegible]. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Buena [illegible] and Prospect avenue, enter-[illegible]d Tuesday evening with a dinner [illegible]tal Maryland, Pasadena, compli-[illegible]ary to the ladies who have charge [illegible]e sale of the boxes and loges for [illegible] Philharmonic course, arranged [illegible]winter and spring. Covers were [illegible]for Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond, [illegible]George Gerald Guyer, Mrs. Frank [illegible]awrie, Mrs. B. B. Bush, Mrs. Wal-[illegible]rmond, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, [illegible]B. Marshall Wotkyns, Mrs. [illegible]he Hugus, Mrs. H. C. Robinson, [illegible]Isabelle Bates Winslow, Mrs. W. [illegible]ration, Mrs. A. S. Halsted, Mrs. [illegible], Robbins and Mrs. G. Warren [illegible]rwell.

[illegible]al Fresco luncheon was the in-[illegible]ion planned by Mrs. Charles [illegible]e Tuesday at her home on Mon-[illegible] street, complimentary to the [illegible]ay Afternoon Luncheon and [illegible] Club. All the appointments for [illegible]ble were in blue and pink, blue [illegible]ngers arranged in a bowl, the [illegible]of which was surrounded by the [illegible]Cecile Brunner roses, graced the [illegible]r of the long table with harmon-[illegible]place cards. Following lunch-[illegible]ables were arranged in the house [illegible]ards, clusters of yellow chrysan-[illegible]ums nodding their sunny wel-[illegible]e in the large living-room and [illegible]nk ones in the dining-room, [illegible] were captured by Mrs. Hobert [illegible]Mrs. Patterson. Special guests [illegible]t were Mrs. William Bosbyshell, [illegible]Frances Bates of Fullerton; Mrs. [illegible]Cave and Miss Clara Bosbyshell [illegible]mbers, Mrs. Robert Thompson, [illegible]Mary L. Stringfellow, Mrs. Roy [illegible]e of Pasadena; Mrs. Walter Se-[illegible]Mrs. B. F. Huntington, Mrs. [illegible]n Bush, Mrs. Robert Hardy of [illegible]geles; Mrs. Charles C. Hudson, [illegible]George Patterson, Mrs. Otto [illegible]oor, Mrs. Norman F. Marsh, Mrs. [illegible]y Rose of Alhambra, Miss Bertha [illegible]yshell, Mrs. T. W. Bishop, Miss [illegible]nce Gifford, Mrs. C. J. Ballou, [illegible]Frederick Eugene Warner and [illegible]E. F. Robert.

[illegible], and Mrs. John D. Reavis, No. [illegible] Fair Oaks avenue, have returned [illegible] a fourteen months' trip around [illegible]world, during which time they [illegible]d India, Java, Burmah and other [illegible]esting places, as well as taking a [illegible]months' sojourn in Europe. Mrs. [illegible]vis will be at home to her friends [illegible]first and fourth Fridays of each [illegible]th.

[illegible]mplimentary to her sister, Miss [illegible]a Boice, who has been her house [illegible]e for the past three months, and [illegible]left for her home in Camden Fri-[illegible]. Mrs. Hartley Packer entertained [illegible]a Japanese luncheon Monday at [illegible]home, No. 1108 Fremont avenue. [illegible]w chrysanthemums graced the [illegible]er of the table, and favors were [illegible]d Japanese lanterns. Covers were [illegible]e for Miss Boice, Mrs. Raymond [illegible]e of El Centro; Miss Florence [illegible]ord, Mrs. John Shenk, Jr., Mrs. [illegible]rge Bush, Mrs. Harrison Gifford, [illegible]Clara Parmalee, Mrs. Walter [illegible]ments, Mrs. Willis Blood and Miss [illegible]. Sewing was enjoyed following [illegible]cheon, and tea was served at 4 [illegible]ock. Other guests were Mrs. T. J. [illegible]ood, Mrs. B. F. Huntington, Mrs. [illegible]ames Axtman and Mrs. Norman F.

[illegible]rs. B. Gregg Horton, No. 1024 [illegible]ford avenue, charmingly enter-[illegible]ed the members of the Neighbor-[illegible]d Five Hundred Club at her home [illegible]rsday evening. A profusion of [illegible]e chrysanthemums were used to [illegible]ament the rooms where the card [illegible]es were arranged and the dainty [illegible]eshments served. Included were [illegible] and Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mr. [illegible]Mrs. A. Gibbs, George Gibbs, Miss [illegible]o Boyd and J. P. Boyd.

[illegible]Miss Helen Reehl of Monterey road [illegible]ertained the members of her club [illegible] a dinner party Friday evening [illegible]er home, and later a trip to Pasa-[illegible], where they visited Clune's mov-[illegible]picture theater, was the enjoyment [illegible]oyed by the hostess, the young peo-[illegible]e being chaperoned by Miss Gladys [illegible]ster. Included were Miss Louise [illegible]ge, Miss Alice Dodge, Miss Leone [illegible]ohn, Miss Alice Penny, Miss Gene-[illegible]ve Boone, Miss Ruth Quiggbaum [illegible]Messrs. Louis Filly, Arthur Tay-[illegible]Raymond Stone, Robert Goutman, [illegible]old Valley and Clarence Council.

[illegible]r. and Mrs. Frank Cattern, No. 415 [illegible]wn avenue, left Thursday for a [illegible]te the Grand Canyon.

[illegible]n informal afternoon was planned [illegible]Mrs. Maurice Crow, No. 1725 Mon-[illegible]e road, in honor of Mrs. Alice [illegible] of Santa Maria, a former Los [illegible]eles girl, and the author of "A [illegible]man's Answer to Roosevelt," on [illegible]rsday afternoon at her home. A [illegible]fusion of yellow chrysanthemums [illegible]ghtened the home, and the time [illegible] spent in renewing old acquaint-[illegible]ce, and Mrs. Lusk gave her expe-[illegible]nce as the "wife of a minister."

[illegible]enty-eight guests were present, all [illegible]mer friends in Los Angeles.

[illegible]rs. J. B. Jones, No. 1401 Monterey [illegible]e, has returned from New York [illegible]ty, N. Y., where she spent the sum-

[illegible]iss Florence Speicher, whose wed-[illegible]g to Prof. A. B. Ulrey of the Uni-[illegible]ity of Southern California will oc-[illegible] this month, was the complimented [illegible]t at an evening affair recently, given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Warden, assisted by their sister, Miss Carrie May Warden, No. 567 Fair Oaks avenue. A beautiful Cluny lace luncheon set was presented to the guest of honor and included were the Misses Lillian and Sarah Beatty, Miss Rae Strong, Miss Martha Patton, Miss Blanche Dabney, Miss Maud Speicher and Miss Mabel Vale of Long Beach and Messrs. A. B. Ulrey, Frank Cretcher, William McNaughton, John Pool, William Hunter, Charles Taylor, Frank Buren and Mr. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Carl King, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fallis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Retis and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen.

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Pomona.

THE NEW Pilgrim Congergational Church was the scene of the wedding of its pastor, Rev. Albert Pitnam Davis, and Miss Irene Baughman, daughter of Mrs. M. Baughman, Thursday evening, the ceremony being performed by Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona College. The church was profusely decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, smilax and greenery, the decorations having been in charge of the ladies of the church. The bride was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Huntington as maid of honor, and Allen Duncan was groomsman. Two little flower girls, nieces of the bride, preceded her. The bridal marches were played by Miss Elizabeth Lee, and there was a vocal solo by Miss Leona Warren and a vocal duet by Misses Washburn and Kells. Following the ceremony a reception was tendered the bride and groom, those in the receiving line, aside from Mr. and Mrs. Davis, being Mrs. M. L. Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Baughman and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Storrs. Refreshments were served in the banquet room, which was made attractive with ferns, palms, bamboo and ropes of smilax. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside on East Holt avenue here, after their wedding trip to the North.

Mrs. G. W. Forester of Pasadena entertained the members of the landmarks section of the Ebell Club of this city at her home on Thursday. The guests were Mmes. J. A. Kennedy, B. A. Rice, F. D. Crank, C. Seaver, F. H. Hyatt, M. O. Rolston, A. B. Avis, W. H. Poston and Miss Sarah Eagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Prescott Mitchell, formerly of Melbourne, Australia, arrived here on Wednesday from London and are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. H. A. Mitchell, of No. 131 West Center street, and sister, Mrs. Arthur M. Dole, of No. 161 West Holt avenue. They left Australia the first of May and have been on a pleasure trip around the world. Mr. Mitchell is a mining engineer and has been prominently identified with the American mining colony in Australia, where he has been for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will reside in London, where the former will maintain his headquarters. After their stay here they will go to Chicago and New York, via San Francisco, visiting Stanford University, of which they are both graduates.

Mrs. Elliott Hinman and daughters, Mrs. Frank Vaughn and Mrs. Guy Bonham, entertained many friends at two five hundred parties at the home of Mrs. Hinman on East Holt avenue on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The rooms of the house were attractively decorated with chrysanthemums, ferns and smilax and elaborate refreshments were served.

Kemp K. Fritz was surprised at his home on East Second street on Tuesday evening by a party of members of the Knights of Pythias Lodge and their ladies, who invaded the house. Five hundred was played and refreshments served. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. George Cobb, C. O. Werner, Bert Midgley, Charles Schoneman, T. R. Ovington and F. W. Niedermeyer.

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San Jacinto.

THE WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB held its second meeting at the City Hall Tuesday morning with a good attendance. The lady voters of the place are taking up the matter of city, county and State government with a determination to fit themselves to cast intelligent ballots. Hereafter the club meetings will be held in the afternoon on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. On next Tuesday F. M. Sallee will address the ladies on civic government.

The following officers were elected by the Eastern Star at the regular meeting this week: Worthy Matron, Nellie Kingsbury; Worthy Patron, Frank Farmer; Associate Matron, Lulu Malone; Conductress, Florence Jacques; Associate Conductress, Mrs. C. D. Pool; Secretary, Gus Matthews; Treasurer, F. A. Druding. The order will hold a "Carnival of Nations" at Dunham's Hall during the first week of December.

Miss Monica Buchanan of Harrow, Ont., has arrived to visit her aunt, Miss Susan Grubb.

Mrs. Sarah E. Munn has returned from a two weeks' visit with her son, A. G. Munn, in Los Angeles.

Officers of the Guild of St. Paul's Church are: Mrs. H. M. Thomas, president; Miss Grubb, vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Cobb, secretary; Mrs. Mary A. Brown, treasurer.

Mrs. F. J. Parie left the first of the week for her home in San Francisco, after an extended visit with her mother at Fruitvale.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lytle and family expect to move this week, having sold their ranch home on Central avenue.

Nellie Hubbell of Los Angeles was here on a short visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Inwall.

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Alhambra.

CHARMINGLY informal but beautifully appointed was the bridge tea given by Miss Belle and Miss Jane DePuy Roache Thursday afternoon, in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Ward Hunt Dean and Miss Dean of Indianapolis. Three tables engaged in bridge during the earlier hours of the afternoon. No prizes were offered. Mrs. A. L. Roche presided at the tea table at the close of the game. Those present were Mrs. W. M. Clifford, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, Mrs. S. B. Bootes, Mrs. Stearns Hutchins, the Misses Constance Clark, Margery Halsted, Misses Halsted of New York and Miss H. T. Swanwick.

Chief among the society events of the week was the party at Miss Jessie Brunson's cozy home on North Third street. Supper was served at 6 o'clock and games and music occupied the remaining hours of the evening. The decorations were delicate pink chrysanthemums and pink carnations. Those present were Mrs. S. B. Hudson of Claremont, Mrs. Crowley and Misses Travis, Rogers and Casey of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Clapp and Joseph Winsor.

A goodly number of the Married People's Dancing Class were present at their first meeting Tuesday evening at the Woman's Clubhouse. A partial list of those composing the class follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Page Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick, Mrs. Fargo, Mr. and Mrs. William Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mosgrove, Judge and Mrs. William Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gurley, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Marmion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Games, Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Ebart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Cadewallader, Dr. and Mrs. Minney, Misses Woodward, Brunson, Roache and Mitchell, Messrs. Mitchell, Winsor and Smiley. The class meets every second and fourth Tuesday in the month and the members are looking forward to a delightful winter.

In honor of Mrs. Matthew Robertson, the talented club woman who gave the delightful southern programme at the Woman's Clubhouse on Wednesday, Mrs. Fred Jones entertained at luncheon prior to the club meeting. She included, besides the guest of honor, twelve members of the Ramblers' Club of Los Angeles, of which she is a member, and Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, Mrs. Charles L. Lewis and Miss Woodward.

A delightful party was given last Monday evening at the Immanuel Baptist Church for those who assisted in the production of the "Chimes of Normandy." Most of the time was passed at games and guessing contests, in which all joined. In the drawing contest Miss Erma Dunbar was awarded first and Mr. Quiroz the consolation prize, and in the flower guessing contest the prizes went to Miss Erma Dunbar and Mr. Winsor. The committee in charge of the enjoyable affair were: Mr. Montgomery, F. A. Utter, Mrs. R. B. McLean, L. S. Utter and Mrs. S. W. Hudson. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Utter, Mr and Mrs. Forrest V. Routt, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Quiroz, Mr. and

In Our Candy Department Monday

Ice Cream Chocolates, per pound..... 25c
Chocolate Chips, per pound..... 25c

Notions

5c Reversible Tape Measures, 2 for 5c
10-yard Belts Lingerie Tape. All colors 10c
Nainsook Covered Dress Shields, 3 sizes. Pair..... 10c
10c Money's Worth Toilet Paper. Roll 5c
25c Whisk Brooms. Each..... 19c
Black Darning Cotton.....5 for 5c
Tryons Hook on Hose Supporters, pair..... 15c
25c Box Stationery for..... 10c

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

Double "S. & H." Stamps Until Noon Monday

35 Stamps Free

With every 60c purchase of our tea or coffee; 20 extra with every purchase of $1.00 or over in this department.

Men's Goods

At Special Monday Prices

Men's $1.25 Pajamas 98c
Made of good quality material with high neck, trimmed with frogs and pearl buttons.

Men's $1.00 and $1.25 Wool Underwear 89c
Flat wool garments of medium weight and good quality shirts and drawers; all sizes. On sale Monday at 89c garment.

Night Shirts 45c
Men's outing flannel night shirts, cut good and full; well made. Monday only 45c.

Guaranteed Sox Six Pairs in Box for ... $1.25
A soft, easy hose on the foot; colors are navy, brown, tan and black; guaranteed to wear six months or new ones free.

Phoenix Muffers 25c
All colors and sizes. Sold in many places at 50c. On sale here at 25c.

A Manufacturer's Price Concession Makes It Possible for Us to Offer

$29.50, $32.50, $35.00, $39.50

"Verite" Tailored Suits $25

Here's a sale that will interest the woman who knows good suits—the woman who is particular. Never before have we been able to secure "Verite" suits at less than regular price. For style points, excellent workmanship and material the line cannot possibly be surpassed. And the assortment is most comprehensive and complete. There are plain and fancy serges, novelty materials and mixtures in black, gray, green, brown, navy, coronation, etc., with distinctive and attractive trimmings. Monday, the entire lot, at $25.00 suit.

A Sweeping Big Sale of Suits Monday Will Clear Out

18 SUITS— Worth $19.50, at $12.75
15 SUITS— Worth $17.50, at $8.50
48 SUITS— Worth $25.00, at $14.95
32 SUITS— Worth $29.50 ..... $19.50

FOUR BIG LINES OF AUTO AND STREET COATS.

Coats worth $17.50 for $10.98
Coats worth $22.50 for $15.50
$25.00 Coats for ..... $17.50 & $19.50

Extra Special Monday Offers in **Domestics & Linens**

Bleached Sheets, 41c
¾-bed size Bleached Sheets, made of firm and heavy quality muslin; extra value for 50c. On sale Monday for 41c each. No 'phone orders.

Bleached Sheets, 61c
76x90 Bleached Sheets, seamless, heavy quality, soft linen finish; will give excellent wear; regular 75c quality. On sale Monday, only 61c.

75c Bleached Table Damask, 59c
72-inch wide snow white, all pure Irish Linen; washes close and heavy; value 75c. On sale, 59c.

Pillow Cases
45x34 Pillow Cases, good quality, muslin. Extra special for Monday, only 11c each.

Lonsdale Muslin, 9c
Genuine Green Tag Lonsdale, 9c yard Monday; 10 yards to customer. No 'phone orders.

Brown Linen Toweling, 7½c
18-inch wide Brown Linen Toweling, soft finish; 10c value. On sale Monday, only 7½c yard.

12½c Toweling, 10c
18-inch wide brown heavy Linen Toweling, soft finish; 12½c quality. On sale Monday, 10c.

New Corset Covers 25c
Very dainty, with rows of pretty Val lace and ribbons; also lace-trimmed drawers at 25c.

Circular Drawers
Lace and embroidery trimmed and lace trimmed corset covers, new and attractive effects just in, at..... 50c

$1.00 Velvets 75c
Paon Velvets in big variety, wanted shades and black, for hats and trimmings. $1.00 quality for 75c yard, Monday.

$1.00 Lining Satin 75c
Excellent quality two-season lining satin, in light and dark grays, light and dark tans, cream and black. Monday, 75c yard.

$1.00 Black Taffeta Silk 79c
Soft finish, splendid weight for suits, waists or trimmings.

Women's Hosiery
Black Silk Lisle Hose, with stop run double garter top, full fashioned with high spliced heel and double sole and toe, and our guarantee! If for any reason these stocking prove unsatisfactory, we ask you to return them and get new ones or your money back. No coupons, no time limit, no questions. We leave it to your sense of fairness. 3 pairs in a box, $1.25 box.

$1.75 Silk Hose 95c
McCallum Silk Hose that sell regularly at $1.75. Special Monday, 95c pair. All the dainty shades.

Cobweb Silk Hose for Xmas
Cobweb Silk Hose, put up in Holiday Boxes, ready for Xmas giving, in black, tan and white, one pair in a box, $1.50 box. Double heels of silk, with lisle sole and toe, and lisle top where the strain of supporter comes. A dainty present at a reasonable price.

Silk Hose at 50c
Cobweb Boot Silk Hose in white, tan, bronze, black and gray. Three pair put up in holiday box $1.50 box.

Advance Holiday Sale — **Leather Bags, $2.69**

$5.00 Values
Here's a chance to select a high-grade, fine leather bag at just about half price. Big variety of styles and kinds.

Bags, $1.00
Leather and velvet in good variety of styles; all new cord handles; put up in fancy holiday boxes if you wish. Monday only $1.00.

Pin Sets 25c
Gold filled; set of three in velvet-lined boxes.

Barrettes & Combs 49c
Gold inlay barrettes and combs; put up in holly boxes for 49c.

A Pattern Free With Corset Cover Embroideries 50c
$1.00 to $1.25 Values

Beautiful hand-loomed patterns, in addition to the very special price inducement Monday we will give a new combination suit pattern free with every two-yard length.

Cluny Laces
For fancy work, center-pieces, ecru and white; 1 to 4 inches in width. Good values at 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00 yard.

$2 & $2.50 Silk Scarfs $1.50
Rainbow colorings, plain and figured patterns; very handsome; two yards long with hemstitched ends; also silk-spun scarfs with fringed ends. Monday, choice, $1.50.

Nemo THE ONE AMERICAN CORSET SOLD IN PARIS

WOMEN who have worn the Nemo will understand *why* the greatest stores in Paris and London are now making a *leading specialty* of Nemo Corsets.

Nemos have won pre-eminence in the Fashion Capitals of the world by sheer force of unequaled merit.

They have transferred the centre of the world's corset industry from Paris to New York.

THERE IS A Reason FOR THIS World-Wide Success

Nemo Corsets outwear all others—that's *ECONOMY*. They are *strong*, but *feel light* and *easy*—because they *FIT THE FORM*. They *REDUCE* any figure to the limit, yet are *comfortable in all positions*—that's the *LASTIKOPS WEBBING*. And Paris herself says that Nemos are the acme of good style. *WEAR A NEMO!*

Model Shown Here is No. 505, at Pair $5.00
Other models for stout and medium figures at
$2.00 $3.50 $4.00 $5.00

In Our **Toy Dept.**

WE OFFER

The best Jointed Doll in the city, Monday, at $1.00
White Poodle Dogs, worth 50c, for 25c
Bradley's Toy Postoffice.. 25c
Big line of Popular Games, 25c
Table Croquet Sets 25c
A B C Blocks, set..... 25c
Unbreakable Boy Dolls, at 25c
Doll's Trunks, special 15c

9x12 Foot Wilton or Axminster Rugs . $20

Wilton Velvet or Sanford's High-Grade Axminster Rugs; size 9x12 feet; Oriental designs and rich color combinations. Real $27.50 values as a Big Monday Leader at $20.00.

60c Brusselette Stair Carpet 46c
Reversible ¾ Brusselette Stair and Hall Carpets; reds, greens, tans, etc. 60c quality at, per yard, 46c.

75c Oil Opaque Window Shades 45c
3x6-foot Duplex and Plain Color Oil Opaque Window Shades; the best quality; complete with fixtures and mounted on best spring rollers. 75c is a low price. Monday, special, 45c.

35c Bungalow Nets 22c Yard
Handsome Arabian Color Bungalow Nets. Worth 35c. Monday, special, per yard, 22c.

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

Bernard *The Ladies' Tailor*

No strike in our Shop. We pay the highest wages in the city, which assures our customers the best workmanship obtainable. We are prepared to deliver all orders promptly.

Before Inventory Sale of High Class Tailored Suits

Regular $50 and $60 Values, *For One Week Only* **$35**

We have just one week more before we must take inventory. Our fiscal year ends November 25th and a large shipment of the very latest imported Winter materials has just been received which must be closed out before taking inventory. In order that this can be done we will make to your measure our regular $50 and $60 suits for this week only for $35.

There are over 1000 patterns of the latest grays, browns, blues, blacks and novelties to select from. Every suit guaranteed perfect in fit and workmanship.

J. Bernard

304 Bumiller Bldg. *430 S. Broadway*

Every Woman
should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe.
Best—most convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies.
MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, New York

For Sale by the Sun Drug Co., 324 So. B. & 8th, and The Owl Drug Co.'s Stores.

Mark Profilm.in Co,
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
317 SOUTH HILL ST.
Entire Third Floor of Luckenbach Building.

We Sell Positively
The Best 75c Per Gallon Wine
In the City. Ring us up.
GRUMBACH WINE CO.,
Main 4227. F3260.

Berlin Dye Works
LEADING DRY CLEANERS
Home Phone 10678. Sunset South 978

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Harry E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Utter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gurley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lansford, Mrs. F. S. Rice, Misses Gladys Kressel, Hazel Stokes, Blanche Harned, Ernes, Lois and Josephine Dunbar, Essie Snyder, Mildred Shenneman, Freda Chandler, Dorothy Burton, Ethel Montgomery, Marion Carpenter, the Rev. W. S. Read, Messrs. Robert Corey, Meral Montgomery, Thomas Kirkpatrick, Godfrey Granath, Fred Overton, Joseph Winsor, W. J. Baker, William Graham, J. H. Snyder and Melvin Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morissey announce the marriage of their daughter, Lulu C[illegible]ys Morissey, to Edmond Frederick Ducommun of Los Angeles. The wedding was solemnized in St John's Church, Los Angeles, November 15, the Rev. A. G. L. Trew officiating.

On Friday evening of last week the new members of the High School faculty entertained the other members, who have been here for a longer period. After the bounteous dinner, Mr. Van Zandt, as toastmaster, made a few well-chosen remarks. Miss Weeks responded to the first toast, her subject being "Alternating Currents." Miss Blount was next with "The Daschhund" for her subject. Mr. Routt followed with the subject "Faculty Meetings, Formal and Informal." Remarks were also made by Superintendent Smith, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Gross. Besides the faculty there were also present Mrs. Nathan F. Smith, Mrs. Forrest V. Routt, Mrs. Charles E. Taylor, Mrs. J. G. Van Zandt, Mrs. J. W. Barnett and Misses Weck and Woody, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett.

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Covina.

MISS META BRUNJES was chosen Worthy Matron in the Order of the Eastern Star at the annual meeting, held Tuesday evening. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a cut glass berry dish to Mrs. J. H. Coolman, who has just returned from a long visit to relatives in the East. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. P. L. Nash, the retiring Worthy Matron.

Forty members of the B.Y.P.U. of the Baptist Church were given the freedom of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, on Monday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Flossie Dormer; vice-president, May Casey; secretary, Nellie Dormer; treasurer, Lena Shields; organist, Lois Benton.

Miss Ellen Clark, sister of Mrs. Summerfield Douglas, has arrived from Tillbury, Can., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Devol entertained as dinner guests Wednesday evening, Messrs. Putnam Bragg and Henry White, former Ohio neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Smith of Whittier were guests recently, of Prof. and Mrs. Newsome.

The Monday Afternoon Club will discuss current events at the meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Mary Coman, editor of the White Ribbon Magazine will be the principal speaker.

A sewing party was held Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. George W. Aschenbrenner. The ladies brought good things to eat with them and enjoyed a bountiful spread.

Miss Mae Coffman entertained recently at the "Del Mae" ranch, in honor of the family of Mrs. Mary Leebrick. Besides the members of the Leebrick family, there were present: Miss Ruth Leech, Walter Weston of Los Angeles, Miss Hazel Clifford, Miss Cora Davies, Andrew Fiest, Miss Edna King, Miss Anna Sprotte, Elmer King and William Sprotte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dilyeu and daughter of Sprague, Wash., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniels.

Mrs. Floyd Robinson and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harris for a month, have returned to their home in Muskogee, Okla.

Miss Belle Benner of Los Angeles has been a guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott.

Mrs. O. D. Sanders celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday at her home on Vincent street, Wednesday evening, and many friends were present to offer congratulations.

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Venice.

WITH a view to undertaking humanitarian work, the Venice Pick and Shovel Club will hold a meeting at the Ship Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of discussing a project of erecting watering troughs for horses at several points throughout the city. The City Trustees are to be asked to assist in installing and maintaining the watering places.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rennie are spending a few weeks at Portland, in which city they arrived on the day of the cold snap.

Ward McFadden spent the week seeing the sights of San Francisco.

One of the social successes of the season was the ball given Monday night at the dance hall on the pier by the Chamber of Commerce, in honor of the officers of the battleship Oregon. Those who served on the receiving line were Mmes. H. B. Eakins, C. M. Carr, I. U. Eaton, F. K. McCarver, W. R. Parks, R. A. Phillips, M. T. Whitaker, G. H. Barker, E. J. Vawter and Frank Sharp.

H. M. Griswold of Terre Haute, Ind., is spending the winter along the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stinson are winter visitors here from Oxnard.

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Long Beach.

A VERY pretty birthday party" was the designation given by the president, Mrs. B. P. Dayman, to the function given by Ebell at Hotel Virginia Monday in celebration of its fifteenth anniversary as an organization and it was also an enjoyable affair with its setting of pink and green and one hundred and fifty members grouped at handsomely-arranged and decorated tables. Among the past presidents in attendance were Mrs. H. C. Dillon of Los Angeles and Mrs. C. F. A. Johnson, who presided in the days when the few members took their knitting and sewing and met at each other's homes and combined social with domestic affairs. The central thought of the luncheon was as the president expressed it in her toast "to the State in which we live, the fairest daughter of the United States, where nothing is left to be desired," and every member joined in the toast. Talks of the State and its different features were made by Miss Jessie Benton, Mrs. L. G. Stone, Mrs. L. B. Hoover, Mrs. D. M. Cate and Mrs. J. M. Edgar. The luncheon closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and Ebell entered upon its sixteenth year of work for [illegible] and social betterment.

The charity ball to be given at Hotel Virginia on Wednesday, November 29, for the benefit of Bethlehem Inn is under the direct supervision of Mrs. Arthur M. Goodhue and her committees and with the help of the citizens the charity hopes to be able to add a ward for children and broaden the scope of its work. The reception committee is headed by Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Sr., and Mrs. H. C. Dillon, who for years have been identified with all social and charitable activities of the city.

The Here and There Whist Club were the guests Tuesday evening of Mrs. W. S. Stevens at her home on Chestnut avenue. A dinner preceded the evening at cards.

At the home of the bride's parents, Saturday evening, Miss Rose Weineman was united in marriage to John L. Stith, Rev. J. D. Christie officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kennedy of Cedar avenue entertained at dinner, Sunday, in celebration of the twenty-first birthday of their son George.

The Daughters of the American Revolution were the guests, Monday, of Mrs. Mary Ewing at her home on Cedar avenue.

At the Presbyterian manse, Thursday evening, Mrs. Grace Colbert was united in marriage to William E. King, Rev. J. H. Mateer officiating. Mr. and Mrs. King left Saturday for San Francisco and other points.

Mrs. Tyler C. Jordan and Mrs. Mollie Moore were hostesses Friday for the Daughters of the Confederacy at their home on East Seventh street.

Mrs. William E. Riddle, president of the United States Daughters of the War of 1812, entertained the officers Thursday with a colonial luncheon at her home on East Ocean avenue. The visiting officers were from Santa Monica, Los Angeles and Riverside.

Mrs. Julia Argensinger of Appleton street was hostess Wednesday for the members of the T. and T. Club.

Miss Payle Orris, bride-elect, was the complimented guest Friday evening at an apron shower, given at the home of Miss Vere Towner on Ocean avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cheroske celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary Friday evening at their home on Stanwood avenue.

Mrs. Robert Poor of East Third street entertained at luncheon Wednesday. Several out-of-town people were among the invited guests present.

Mrs. Peorge La France was hostess Wednesday to her card club at her home on Orange avenue, entertaining with a luncheon preceding the afternoon's play.

Complimentary to her daughter, who is to wed in December, Mrs. H. L. Orris entertained a party of young people Tuesday at dinner at Hotel Virginia.

Mrs. O. G. Mecham entertained the members of the Signal Hill Civic League Tuesday at her home on California avenue.

Mrs. E. E. Buffum entertained at dinner Monday at her home on Atlantic avenue in celebration of a birthday anniversary of her husband.

At the parish house of St. Anthony's Wednesday morning, Miss Gertrude Reggie was united in marriage to Frederick Horan, Rev. Father Reardon officiating.

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Burbank.

OF SOCIAL importance during the past week was the meeting of the ladies of the Five Hundred Club at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Fischer. The prize, a silver spoon, was captured by Mrs. H. W. Rouscup.

Mrs. Henry Lehman entertained in a very charming manner, the girls of the Fleur de Lis Club, at her home Saturday afternoon, on Olive avenue. The time was spent in needle work, after which dainty refreshments were served.

Mmes. C. B. Fischer and R. O. Church entertained the P.E.O. Chapter, Friday afternoon, with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Church.

Mrs. Barbara J. Thompson and Ephriam M. Barnhart of Kansas were quietly married Monday evening, by Rev. J. H. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart will make Burbank their future home.

Mrs. A. Senes entertained at luncheon Saturday, Mrs. E. Porter, Mrs. M. Porter, Mrs. A. Brinkerhauffer, Misses Bernita and Alice Porter of Pasadena, Mrs. D. M. Rodibaugh and Mrs. L. A. Bell of San Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kendall entertained the young people of the Christian Church at their home, Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. F. Boyd and son of Pennsylvania, are here for an extended visit with Mrs. Boyd's son, R. O. Boyd.

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Manhattan Beach.

A. Y. SOULE and family are domiciled in the Naismith on Third street.

Mrs. L. B. Turnbull has returned to Los Angeles after a summer spent at the beach.

Miss Alice Gaston, from Los Angeles, is occupying the Moses on the strand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, from Avalon, are spending a few weeks in their bungalow on Eighth street.

Mrs. Fred McLoren and Mrs. Ben Frame, with their families, spent the past week with their mother, Mrs. Isabella Richmond.

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Eagle Rock.

THE Sunday-school teachers met at the home of Miss Fisher on Eddy avenue, Tuesday evening. The delegates to the Sunday-school convention held in Los Angeles last week, were Miss Miner, Mrs. Roberts and G. E. Candee. These delegates were present and gave very interesting reports of the convention.

W. H. Chambers passed another birthday Monday. In honor of the event, a number of his brother Masons, assembled at the Masonic Hall and enjoyed refreshments, and a good social time. He recounted his first visit to the West, when a boy of 20 years.

About twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Swisher were delightfully entertained at the Swisher home, "Hoosier's Rest," Wednesday evening. The affair was in the nature of a surprise, it being the birthday of Mrs. Swisher. Music furnished entertainment, and a dainty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Schutz leave this week for a three months' hunting trip, the first point at which they will camp being Roosevelt Dam.

The Eagle Rock Civic League will meet Friday afternoon, November 24, with Mrs. J. A. Barber on Virginia street. Several prominent speakers from Los Angeles will address the meeting. The organization will adopt its constitution, and complete the full quota of officers at this time.

A most delightful and instructive address given before the members of the Twentieth Century Club last Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Mary H. Gridley of Glendale, delivered her famous lecture on "Art and Artists of the Orient." Mrs. Godfrey Edwards, the president, presiding. Mrs. Gridley features the Persian rugs with all

Miss Josephine Brown,

Popular member of the Long Beach younger set, who has just returned from a two years' musical study in Milan and Paris and who received an ovation at her first public recital last night in the Long Beach Auditorium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown.

Baby Grand, Small Colonial. In Oak, Mahogany and Circassian Walnut. Contains the Patent Melodigrand Sounding Board.

The Melodigrand Piano

Unequaled in tone. Used and endorsed by the majority of leading artists of this city. Let us prove it's superiority over any other piano offered on the market. See the Special Upright Bungalow style.

Frank B. Long
619 South Hill

The New York The Style Shop The New York The New York The Style Shop The New York

Ruff Neck Sweaters; Cardinal, Maroon, Oxford, Gray, Navy, White and Brown; City's Finest Stock — $4

16 Button Cape Gloves Monday Only $3.45

A new lot of 16-button cape gloves, P. K. seam, in black and tan only. These go on sale Monday, all sizes, regular $4 values at $3.45. A splendid special, this.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

337-9 SOUTH BROADWAY

J. J. HAGGARTY

Sale of Silk P... $2.95

All the desirable dainty light shades, dark colors, florals and blacks will be found in this lot. At $2.95 the values reach the sensational. Main... Monday only.

Undoubtedly The Season's Biggest Values

NAVY SERGE SUITS $1... $19... $25

When we say that these navy serge suits are the season's biggest values we are making a pretty broad statement. But we will leave it to you to compare these garments and their prices with those found in other stores. Such proof would be more convincing to you than any printed comparisons we could make. At these three prices—$15, $19.50, and $25—we are supreme in navy serge suit values. At either price you will get suits of extra weight dull finished plain and invisible stripe serges. The coats come in a wide variety of the best models, all lined with Skinner's satin. In skirts there are several new designs to select from. The popularity of the navy serge suit was never higher. We are prepared to meet the demand with a stock that knows no equal in Los Angeles. Select your suit tomorrow.

We Have Those Beautiful Plain Brown SUITS $25.00 $29.50 $35.00

Tomorrow we put on sale new arrivals in diagonals, worsteds and basket weaves—the beautiful golden brown shades, so much in demand and yet so very scarce. We are fortunate in being able to offer three grades at $25, $29.50, $35—values every woman must appreciate. Exceptionally Fine Values

Velvet Suits and Dresses —Monday Special $20

Velvet and corduroy dresses and suits in brown, blue, gray, black and green. There are plain models and some trimmed with tailored braids, broadcloth, etc. These are worth up to $32.50. On sale Monday.

New Shipment Dainty Chiffon Waists —They Go to Make an Extraordinary Sale for Monday $6.75

See window display of these beautiful waists—every desirable color, wide variety of trimmings, some of them splendidly embroidered. The quality of chiffon is of extra grade—not to be compared with the ordinary materials offered at this price. They are really worth $8.50. They go into our $6.75 sale on Monday. Never before have we, or any other store, offered such really remarkable values. Select early while the assortment is complete.

These Man Tailored Soisette Shirts for Women—

—See them on the Third floor. These smart shirts are finding favor with the best dressed women of the city. Tan at $1.50. Cream and white at $1.95.

SKIRTS $6.75

Novelty Mixtures, Plain Blacks, Browns, Blues, etc.—extra values at $6.75.

Street, Motor and Reversible COATS $16

$25 Values—Sale Mond...

Our leader in the coat department for Monday is a wonderful sale in street, motor and reversible coats at $16.50. There are more than 200 different styles in this splendid lot, including every model, every mat... size you could possibly desire... are plain blues, browns, tans, ... white polo cloths, checks, etc. ... are coats with belts, reversible ... fact almost everything you ... mand in such a garment. T... positive $25 values—your choice ... at $16.50.

Velvet & Satin Reve... COATS $2...

—Sterling Values for Monday

The economy of selecting from these beautiful coats is evident. They may be used on the street or for evening wear —and are ideal for either purpose. They come in purple and black velvets with gold, ... and other reverses. On sale M... only $25. Make your selection ...

A Remarkable Sale of T... Motor and Street COATS $10

Big roomy garments for motoring ... wear—large collars, deep cuffs. All the colors are represented and a wide variety ... is offered for your selection. The low p... indication of the value—see them M... $10.50.

FURS —See Our Magnificent D...

We are now displaying a very large stock of luxurious furs in magnificent sets and single pieces. There is no display that can compare with this in the entire West. When we say that our prices are 15 to 40 per cent lower than you are quoted elsewhere, we do so ... of the knowledge we have gained by care... parison. See this display Monday.

The New York Store's Magnificent Stock of TRIMMED HATS and SHAPES Will Be Placed On Sale Monday At Exactly Half Price

1/2 PRIC...

Tomorrow our millinery department will be th... busiest place in Los Angeles. Here is a sale that throws open to you the choice of our entir... millinery stock at half price. Come tomorrow, select any trimmed hat or shape from any case ... any table in the millinery department and the price you will pay will be just one-half the ... riginal. This stock is by far the most comprehensive ever gathered together in the Southwest. There are magnificent imported plume trimmed models from France. Hats from the best New York makers, daintily trimmed effects for misses and smart little hats for elderly women—all at half price. We don't need to tell you that the reductions are genuine... NEW YORK STORE has built a wonderful reputation and a magnificent business because it has always played fair w... public ... all its advertising.

$5 Trimmed Hats at $2.50

Large and small trimmed hats in all colors and styles. Many two-toned and plain black models. They are real $5 styles —on sale Monday at half price—$2.50.

$10 Trimmed Hats at $5

THE NEW YORK STORE'S $10 trimmed hats are recognized as the standard of value in the Southwest. You'll find in this lot large and small designs trimmed with feathers, wings, ribbon, velvet, flowers, etc. Price is cut just half—your choice at $5.

Shape... At Half Regul...

Every velvet shape in th... will be on sale tomor... half price. There are h... of styles, all the wanted ... Note these reductions.

$13.50 Shapes, Monday ...
$11.50 Shapes, Monday ...
$10.00 Shapes, Monday ...
$ 7.50 Shapes, Monday ...
$ 5.00 Shapes, Monday ...

$6 to $7.50 Trimmed Hoods $2.95

Velour and felt trimmed hoods, small and broad brimmed effects, trimmed with fancy feathers, ornaments and novelties. All colors and black—at $2.95.

Trimmed Hats for Elderly Women at 1/2

A very wide range of styles in hats for elderly women in all colors and many designs go on sale tomorrow at half price. Regular $6.50, $7.50 and $9.75 hats now $3.25, $3.75 and $4.88.

$20 Trimmed Hats $10

Magnificent feather and plume trimmed hats that have always sold at $20 will be offered tomorrow at $10. There is a style to suit you in this magnificent display at a saving that is really remarkable.

The New York The Style Shop The New York The New York The Style Shop The New York

SOCIETY.

...ris and interesting associations ... illustrates her discourse with ... rare and valuable specimens ... she has collected while on her ... to the Orient. Miss Herzog sang ... in her charming style as a pre... and the honorees, Mmes. Kights... and Herzog, served tea at the ... of the programme.

...e Fraternal Brotherhood met ...nday evening in Symphony Hall ... elected and installed the follow... officers: President, D. N. Collins; ...President, Mrs. James Fitzgibbon; ...Secretary, Janoe Fitzgibbon; ...surer, Miss Elizabeth Hare; Phy... ...n, Mr. Milton Jeffs; Chaplain, ...r, Mr. Flacks; Sergeant, Lester Ed... ...; Master at Arms, Mrs. Collins; ...Doorkeeper, L. E. Watt; Outer ...rheeper, Mr. Anderson; Past ...ident, L. E. Rettig. On next ...nesday evening the officers of No. ...dge of Los Angeles, will be pres... and exemplify the retualistic and ...ated a large class of candidates.

...nko Beach.

...R. AND MRS. LOUIS VON ...ROCKEBRANDT, two of the old... ...r residents of this city, were re... ...ied by Rev. W. P. Hardy of the ...regational Church last Thursday ...noon, on their twenty-fifth wed... ...anniversary. The affair had been ...ged for by the Ladies' Aid So... ...of the church, and was held ...e Rockebrandt home at No. 112 ...Roberts avenue. The ring ...mony was used. After the cere... ...y, a musical programme was ...ed, and refreshments were served. ...rty members of the Ladies' Aid ...ty, the Eastern Star, and friends ...e old couple were present.

...the meeting of the Order of ...Eastern Star held Monday evening ...following officers were elected: ...hy Matron, Mrs. Matilda Parci... ...Worthy Patron, John Keppel; As... ...to Patron, Mrs. Sadie Anderson; ...uctor, Mrs. Mabel Sprinkle; Asso... ...Conductor, Clara Heath; Secre... ...Mrs. May Furlong; Treasurer, ...Sallie Stark. The installation will ...held December 12.

...e Rendare Club is planning a big ...winter ball to be given in Hotel ...rado on the evening of December ...A meeting of the members was ...at the home of C. F. Barney last ...day evening, and plans made for ...event, which is planned to be one ...the swellest balls given here in ...ons.

...and Mrs. J. C. Beck gave a ...rise party last Saturday afternoon ...their home at No. 836 South ...ue avenue, for little Miss Reba ... The house was beautifully dec... ...with smilax and flowers. The ...noon was spent in games, and re... ...ments were served. Those pres... ...were: Vera Hammond, Fern Rut... ...Ruth Hussong, Bernice Thomas, ...ret Merritt, Carrie Beck, Lucile ...ss, Ruth Hussong, Rita Hus... ...Reba Kemp, Thomas Lewis, of ...Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beck, ...and Mrs. L. A. Hussong, Mrs. ...Rutter

...Thanksgiving tea will be given ...the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist ...rch, at the home of Mrs. E. B. ...on, at Clifton, November 23.

...and Mrs. J. F. Larch entertained ...ty-six members of the Arrowhead ...and the Sigma Kappa Club ...a house warming and reception ...ir son, Albert Larch, who has ...returned from Honolulu. The ...ing was spent in games and in ...ning to Hawaiian music, which ...played by Albert Lorch and Miss ...a Hutchinson. Miss Georgia ...so rendered several whistling so... ...Hawaiian refreshments were ...ed during the evening. Those ...ent were: Misses Leona Hutchin... ...Ruth Hutchinson, Hazel Venable, ...Ines Albee, Georgia Burke, Alice ...gton and Ethel Nickelson of Los ...s, Doris Campbell, Florence ...man, Messrs. B. Barkley, Elwin ...ner, Gordon Grassell, Percy Fur... ...Merry Edwards, Ward Ridgley, ...e Pardee, Albert Larch, Leonard ...ee, Max Venable, Mr. and Mrs. ...W. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Louis ...th, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lechner, ...Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Larch, ...r. and Mrs. Fred Calley have is... ...invitations for a birthday recep... ...to be given in honor of their ...hter, Miss Calley.

...Pine Crest Lodge of the Rebekahs ...ained a visit from President of ...Assembly Mrs. Alta M. Orr, and ...ctress of the Assembly Mrs. Adele ...kwell, at the meeting which was ...Monday evening.

...Miss Florence Bowman was enter... ...ed at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. J. ...Potter last Tuesday evening.

...Miss Gertrude Fish of Los Angeles ...t Sunday as the guest of Miss ...h Sergeant of this city.

...Miss Edith Downs went to Venice ...Saturday, and remained until ...day, with friends.

...Mrs. Ernest Chrisman returned ...day from a three days' visit with ...sister, Mrs. Frank Smith, in Los ...les.

...Harry Kindly and wife of Whittier ...ent several days this week visiting ...and Mrs. L. Culler at their ranch ...this city.

...—o—

...R AND MRS. C. E. COE and ...son, Clifford, returned Tuesday ...from a three-week's visit in Oak...d.

...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters of Ven... ...were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ...A. Ogden, Sunday.

...W. T. Goodhue of Los An... ...visited Mrs. F. W. Thatcher ...day.

...Dr. and Mrs. W. Iles, Mrs. Clara Sinclair ...Miss Dorothy Sinclair dined with ...J. H. C. Walker of Los Angeles ...day evening.

...Miss Grace Shanks of Pomona ar... ...Wednesday for a short visit ...h Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shanks, while ...her way to San Francisco.

...Miss Clara Wells and E. M. Crebb ...Los Angeles were visitors at Mr. ...Mrs. S. A. Ogden's Sunday.

...Mrs. F. C. Sumner entertained sev... ...of her friends Tuesday with a ...ning 5 o'clock tea.

...Mr. and Mrs. W. W. La Forge were ...ors in Santa Fe Springs Saturday ...Sunday.

...Mrs. Wheelock of Long Beach spent ...week-end with Mrs. S. B. Sim...ns.

...Misses Juanita and Eva Chapman ...e given a surprise by a party of ...ir friends from Santa Monica Fri... ...evening. The party consisted of ...J. U. Wilson, A. H. Bradley, Robert ...pis, Herman Schirago, Daniel Gus... ...n and the Misses Jeffries, Schroyer ...d Miller.

...Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rice of ...dia, Minn., were the guests of Mr. ...Mrs. J. H. French last week.

...—

...ington Beach.

...N HONOR of her niece, Miss Sadie ...Wilson, of Seattle, Mrs. C. J. ...Gardner entertained Saturday ...ning at her home near this city ...h a party at which a number of ...ung people were present. Fortune... ...ing, and other games served to ...use and entertain those present ...d refreshments were served at the ...se of the evening.

...Miss Ethel Maneke, formerly of this ...y, but now residing at Tipton, Cal., ...joined the week-end here as the ...st of Miss Anna Hill.

...Mrs. Jessie Maxwell and Mrs. Adah ...lain of Los Angeles spent Friday ...re with Mrs. George A. Corbett.

...Miss Lula Bartlett of Sawtelle and

Importer's Sample Lines of Laces and Trimmings at Half Price and Less

FROM one to five yard lengths fine laces and fancy dress trimmings. The laces are just the kinds so much in demand for making dainty Xmas gifts, handkerchiefs, etc. Trimmings include silk, metal and beaded effects in all colors and combinations. Gold, silver, bronze and steel trimmings—all desirable lengths. All at Half Price Monday.

SUNSET M-7021 DAYLIGHT STORE HOME 10132

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Great Values in Men's Underwear from "Winstead" and "Leicester" Mills at . . $1

FIVE weights in shirts and drawers for fall and winter wear. Come in light, medium and heavy wool and two weights in cotton ribbed. From the famous "Winsted" and "Leicester" mills. Also three weights in union suits. All extraordinary values at $1.00.

Just 350 Man-Tailored Suits at HALF PRICE

The Above Line Tells the Whole Story---350 Tailored Suits Halved in Price

And it Rests with You Entirely Whether Half the Amount You Intend Paying For Your New Suit Remains With You or Not—Sale Monday on Our Greater Third Floor

Don't Underestimate the Importance of this Announcement

WERE there three times as many suits as there are to sell at Half Price, we'd take this entire ad to tell you about it. Unfortunately we have only 350 of them, and the values are so purely startling and sensational that we figure this announcement will close out the last suit long before closing time. The collection comprises selections from our regular stock, sample purchases and special lots from wholesale New York tailors made up from cloths on hand. Finest materials, down-to-the-minute styles, high-class tailoring, Skinner satin and peau-de-cygne silk linings. Seven different price assortments as follows:

Splendid $17.50 Man-Tailored Suits in Men's-Wear Mixtures; Tans & Browns---Mon. $8.75

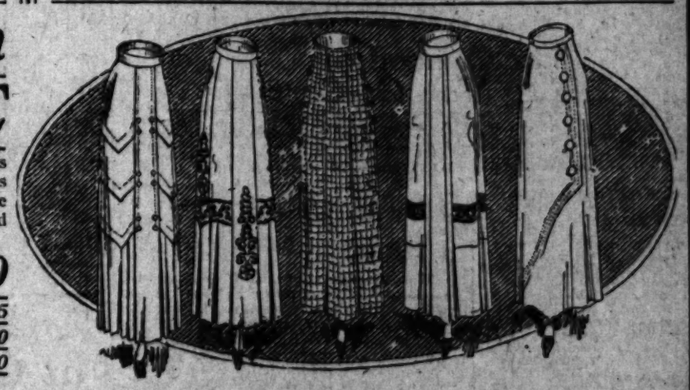
$22.50 Blue and Black Cheviot Suits Monday $11.25
$29.50 Wide Wale Blue and Black Serge Suits $14.75
$37.50 Corduroy Velveteen Norfolk Suits for $18.75
$27.50 Gray and Tan Mixture Suits Monday $13.75
$32.50 Rough Tweed and Mixture Suits for $16.25
$39.50 Suits; Scotch Tweeds and Zibelines, Etc. . . . $19.75

A Gigantic Sale of Cloth Skirts at HALF PRICE

WE are going to discontinue the selling of certain lines of separate skirts and have decided to throw them out at half their original marked prices no matter how desirable they may be. The price of every skirt in this sale is actually less than wholesale cost. Choice of serges, mixtures, silks and voiles. Seven great price lots.

Choice of 89 $5.00 Skirts at $2.50

$6.50 Skirts $3.25
$8.50 Skirts $4.25
$12.50 Skirts $6.25
$7.50 Skirts $3.75
$10.00 Skirts $5.00
$15.00 Skirts $7.50



Commencing Monday, Our November Clearance of Silks—Endless Saving Opportunities

65c and 75c Fancy Silks at yard 29c

1500 YARDS of 19-inch Fancy Dress Silks, 24-inch Peruian "Sheer" Silks and 27-inch Novelty Pongees in a wide range of wanted colors. Sold everywhere at 65c and 75c! Monday, yard, 29c.

$1.00 & $1.25 Fancy Silks at yard 65c

RICH, Handsome Satins, Taffetas, Novelty Satin Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Jacquards and Printed Warps; full line of new Fall colorings. Never has Los Angeles found such desirable silks for the money.

$1.25 Colored and Black Satins---yard . 89c

A MATCHLESS value in full yard-wide, rich Satin Messaline, in all staple and evening shades and black. No better wearing silk for dresses and fine linings. Best regular $1.25 value at, yard, 89c.

Regular $1.25 Black Taffeta Silk---yard . . 75c

A RICH, Lustrous Yard-Wide Black Taffeta Silk—A quality largely used for silk dresses, as it cuts to advantage. A very special value at $1.25. Just 10 bolts in this clearance at 75c yard.

Reg. $2.50, 40-inch Blk. & Col'd Satins $1.85

THIS is an Extra Heavy, Soft-Finish Satin for Suits, Coats and Dresses; comes in Brown, Blue, Gray, Tan and Black; fine permanent finish. Sells regularly at $2.50. November Clearance Price, yard, $1.85.

Exclusive Pattern Trimmed Hats

That Have Been Priced up to and Including $25.00

Monday Without Reserve **$9.75** *Second Floor Monday*

THE swellest creations in aristocratic pattern hats brought to Los Angeles for display and copying purposes, after serving their purpose, now to be sacrificed at $9.75. A rich variety from plume swept and wing bedecked picture models down to the tiniest of toques, all go at the one price.

Only the very finest materials and trimming effects have been used in these hats and to every woman needing a stylish model they are worth their full regular prices. Values up to $25.00 Monday only $9.75.

$3.95 French Ostrich Plumes $1.69

EXCELLENT quality Male stock, French Head Ostrich Plumes, 20 inches long; also double tied, two-toned Willows; black and colors. Only two to a customer.

$7.50 French Ostrich Plumes $4.95

AN extra quality, very brilliant, glossy French Head Plume; full width and length. Never sold for less than $7.50. Monday, $4.95.

$33.75 Willow Ostrich Plumes $12.50

TRIPLE-TIED and guaranteed Willow Ostrich Plumes; full sweeping heads; 25 inches long and 27 inches wide; shown in snowy white; rich, glossy black and best colors.

Lot of $4.00 to $5.00 Hat Trimmings at . . . 50c

TWO-TONED wired wings, 27 inches long. Beautiful coque pompons, breasts and stylish stick-up effects. The cleverest millinery trimmings that have been selling up to $5.00. In the Millinery Annex Monday at 50c.

$15.00 Best Quality White Beaver Hats . $7.45

FINE, Imported, long, furry nap Beavers, in snowy, fluffy white—the wanted large, medium and small shapes, some silk velvet faced. Hats that sold up to $15.00. Your choice Monday at $7.45.

Values to $3 Untrimmed Hats 50c

ODD lots of fresh, new Untrimmed Dress Hats, in velvet and felt; hoods and dress shapes; black and colors.

$9.50 and $12.50 Untrimmed Dress Hats . $5.00

EXTRA SPECIAL.—A choice lot of highest grade untrimmed Black Dress Hats, in large picture and medium styles for women and misses. Materials—best Lyons Silk Velvet, Hatter's Plush, Silk Beaver. A great bargain at $5.00.

Val. to $12.50 Untrim'd Hats $2.95

ORIGINALS and Copies of silk velvet Untrimmed Hats in exclusive novelty designs; includes "Seybel" and other makes; black and colors.

Pre-Holiday Sale $1500 Purchase Jewelry

At 50c on the Dollar and Less; Also Mesh Bags at Big Reauctions

You'll Find Practically Every Article Carried in a Jewelry Department---Some Prices as Low as One-Third Regular.

HUNDREDS of styles to choose from and all new—Brooches, veil pins, bar pins, barrettes, hat pins, cuff links, scarf pins, belt pins and buckles, etc. The large majority of the articles are gold-filled and the variety is simply immense.

2000 25c Jewelry Novelties, each 10c

35c Jewelry .....15c | $1.00 Jewelry 39c
75c Jewelry .....25c | $1.25 Jewelry 50c

Purchase and Sale Mesh Bags

THE finest collection of German Silver Meshed Purses that we have ever put on sale. Bags of Superior workmanship, the unlined, unbreakable kind, as well as the kid-lined varieties; beautiful hand-etched frames. These bags make ideal Christmas gifts. Take advantage of this sale and save as shown below.

$1.50 MESH BAGS $1.00 | $2.00 MESH BAGS $1.95 | $4.50 MESH BAGS $3.75 | $6.00 MESH BAGS $3.75
$2.25 MESH BAGS $1.75 | $3.50 MESH BAGS $2.50 | $5.50 MESH BAGS $4.75 | $7.50 MESH BAGS $6.75

Just in---The Famous "Artamo" D. M. C. Packages of Art Goods

THESE packages each contain either of the following articles with floss for working: centerpieces, collar bags, dresser sets, sofa pillows, children's rompers, bonnets and handbags, etc. Special package offerings at ..... *25c, 35c, 50c and 75c*

Special for Monday. Stamped Crepe Gown Patterns $1.00

ONE of these daintily embroidered would make a highly acceptable Christmas gift. Fine assortment of designs to choose from. Art Dept., Main Floor.

Pretty Chiffon and Silk Waists, Special $3.95

Fourth Floor

A TIMELY special purchase of 160 Beautiful Chiffon Waists for dress wear, the newest models, well made and perfect fitting. Also messaline and taffeta silk waists in fancy and plain styles and charming novelty overblouses of messaline silk, in black, white, navy, coronation and gray, etc.; self-trimmed with pretty plaited belt; full range of sizes and lots of styles.

Values to $4.00 Silk Waists at $1.95

JUST 250 of these Stylish High-Grade Waists to be sold Monday for less than Half Price. Beautiful Taffetas, Messalines and Persians, in all colors; Tailored and Fancy Styles. Values to $4.00; choice at $1.95.

Blanket Robe House Comfortables for Women; Immense Variety. Prices Range from $3.75 to $8.50

EVERY Woman should own one of these cosy Lounging Comfortables at this time of the year—the morning chill loses its sting and the bad cold disappears as if by magic. Made of fine Elderdown and Blanket Robes; "Comfy" styles with or without collar; all colors and restful patterns.

A Big Special in Lounging Robe Comfortables for Monday at $5

30 Doz. $1.50 and $1.75 Children's Sweaters . . $1.09

FOR Monday only, a great lot of fine all wool Sweaters in children's and misses sizes. Beautiful fancy weaves and some with belts. Come in navy blue, red, white and gray. Sale on the Second Floor Monday. Price, $1.09.

Webster's Unabridged "New Century" Dictionary . . . $1

PUBLISHER'S PRICE, $2.50—Full limp leather binding, with red edges and colored illustrations. Just 200 in this lot, which cost us a little more than last time, owing to the enormous demand. No advance in price Monday. Only $1.00.

"The Road to a Thousand Bargains"

JACOBY'S UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

"The Road to a Thousand Bargains"

$1.25 Double Faced, Solid color elderdown. Blues, pinks, grays, tans and white. Yard *$1.00*

50c White Handkerchief Linen, all pure Irish linen; 36 inches wide. Yard *40c*

8½c Apron Checks; standard quality; brown and white checks. Yard *5c*

65c White Handkerchief Linen, full grass bleached; Irish manufacture. 36 inches wide. Yard *55c*

12½c Outing Flannel, extra heavy weight; light colors in stripes. Yard *10c*

35c Sheer white India Linon; fine even thread for Christmas aprons and fancy work. Yard *25c*

70 pieces challies in Persian patterns and stripes, good dark colors. Yard *5c*

$2.00 Table Linen; bleached. *$1.75* 72-inch. Yard.... 24-inch Napkins to match. Dozen $5.00

45c Double Faced Figured Elderdown for Bath Robes; extra weight. Yard *35c*

$1.75 Table Linen; bleached. *$1.50* 72-inch. Yard..... 22-inch Napkins to match. Dozen $4.00

15c Kimono Flannels; 200 patterns, Flannel Plushe, a well known brand. Yard *12½c*

$1.50 Table Linen; bleached. *$1.25* 70-inch. Yard .... 22-inch Napkins to match. Dozen $3.25

12½c Fleece-lined Flannelette; grays and blues; figured patterns. Yard *10c*

$1.25 Table Linen; bleached. *$1.00* 70-inch. Yard..... 22-inch Napkins to match. Dozen $2.75

Wells Fargo Express
—Branch office here from which you may send express packages to your Eastern friends, this is important to remember during Christmas time.

U. S. Post Office
—A branch here in Aisle 10. Letters registered, also postage stamps and Money Orders can be obtained. Remember this when sending packages East.

Dinner 30 Cents
—Cream of Tomato Soup, Roast leg of Pork with dressing, or baked Halibut Spanish with mashed Potatoes, dessert and drink, 30c.

Packages for Christmas
May be purchased now and reserved for you until called for, provided you pay a small percentage of the purchase price.

Department Changes
—For the Holidays have already begun. The books have taken over the space of the Sewing Machines, which were moved to the 2d floor.

Christmas Shopping
Not a bit too early to begin. Stocks are full and complete. Crowds are less. A transfer saves time.

Holiday Cards
—A remarkable collection for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's—1c each. Letters 25c.

Send for Mail Order Folios
If You Live Out of Town

We've just completed a series of folios or booklets of some of our best selling lines. Also folio of Toys and Games. These will be mailed free, upon application, to out-of-town customers. A post card with your name and address is all that is necessary.

DON'T WORRY — ARTHUR LETTS — WATCH US GROW
Broadway Dep't Store
HOME 10571. BDWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

$1.25 to $4.50 Pictures
There are just 55 to be offered in this sale Monday at this bargain. Many hand-painted pastels and genuine carbons in the lot. The subjects include "Cupid Awake and Asleep," "Pharaoh's Horses," "Ever True," "Maidenhood," "Village Blacksmith," etc. Frames slightly marred in handling and display. $1.25 to $4.50 values at 98c. Aisle 6.

Purchase $1.50 to $2.50 Tailor Suiting *Sponged and Shrunk* 95

—The Dress Goods Section once more comes to the front Monday with a notable purchase of most desirable tailor suitings. Just unpacked in time for this event. Serges, cheviots, homespuns, nub suitings, basket weaves and cheviots. Choice of brown, navy, green, gray, tans, prune and black. A most timely event, indeed. Aisles 4 and 5, yard 95c.

TOYS

$1 Novelty Silks 65c

From the Silk Section, news of a special purchase of high-class novelty silks, $1 values at 65c.
Choice of chiffon taffetas, messalines, satins and louisines.
The best and most desired colorings, including Jasper, navy, rose, pink, white, green and gray.
Pompadour, Dresden, Persian and figured designs. This will bring great activity to the Silk Section.

Toy Selling Is Really Wonderful
Thus early in the season. It is astonishing to see the way the Toys are going. Some of the very biggest and finest pieces are already being snapped up. And yet we've hardly finished the unpacking, you might say.

—There never was a season with a better lot of assorted Toys, we never had a more representative line and surely we never had values to compare with these.

That Carload of $1.00 Toy Go-Carts
—Is already beginning to dwindle under the tremendous buying. You'll be quick to see the remarkable value. WITH THE RECLINING BACK. Generous in size. Strong and substantial with an iron frame. A Go-Cart that closes like a flash and opens as quickly. Just imagine a Reclining Go-Cart for $1. Was there ever such good news for Toy buyers? And from this we note the vigorous selling of the

See Santa Claus In His Wireless Station
—He's here now from 2:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon, to greet the children with a smile and present them with a souvenir now and then.

Best of All $1 Teddy Bear
—Imported from Germany. The 18-inch size with a growl.

—And listen, there's a 16-inch Teddy bear with a double growl. Whoever heard of such a thing at $1.00? Of course we always lead on Teddy Bears at popular prices and you should see the way they're selling.

$1 Mechanical Train
—With its extra allowance of track, engine, tender and two coaches. The most remarkable mechanical trains—built especially for us after our own specifications, with the engine that has the reversible lever to make the train go backward or forward. And my how they are going! And this price but leads you into a very bewilderment of mechanical trains, electrical trains, the most extensive stock we've ever had.

Remarkable Dolls $1 Beautiful, Substantial
—The doll that has created a sensation at the price. Don't be bothered mending the old doll, buy a new one. Big dolls if you want them. Beautiful dolls, substantial dolls, just one item from a great $15,000 stock.

—No wonder Santa Claus has made his Headquarters here.

In Vast Assortments
From the standard sets of the world's best writers, to the modern fiction for young and old, this book department is complete in every detail.

At no Christmas season have we shown such a marvelous collection of gift books. Whether it be standard copyrights or the Juvenile books, that you are looking for, come here first and save time and money. We mention briefly.

Late Copyrighted Books at 50c
"Calling of Dan Matthews," H. B. Wright.
"Silver Horde," Rex Beach.
"Music Master," Charles Klein.
"The Man From Glengarry," Ralph Connor.
"Window at the White Cat," M. Rhinehart.
"The Danger Mark," Robert Chambers.
"Freckles," G. Stratton-Porter.
"Happy Hawkins," H. A. Wason.
"Peter," F. Hopkinson Smith.
"Paul Anthony," Hiram W. Hayes.
"Glengarry School Days," R. Connor.
"The Purchase Price," Emerson Hough.
"The Barrier," Rex Beach.
"The Day of Souls," T. Jackson.
"Truth Dexter," Sidney McCall.
"Dr. Lavender's People," M. Deland.
"Miss Selina Lue," M. T. Daviess.
"Warrens of Virginia," G. C. Eggleston.
"Lavender and Old Lace," M. Reed.

Books For Boys 25c
"Tom Swift and His Motor Cycle," Victor Appleton.
"Tom Swift and His Motor Boat."
"Tom Swift and His Airship."
"The Land of Wonders," E. Ellis.
"Red Plume," E. Ellis.
"Lost in Samoa," E. Ellis.
"Boy Scouts' Canoe Trip," Ralph Victor.
"Boy Scouts' Motor Cycle."
"Dare Boys With Gen. Greene."
"Dare Boys of 1776."
"Dare Boys in Red City."
"Dare Boys in Trenton."
"The Lion of the North," G. A. Henty.
"Bonnie Prince Charlie," G. A. Henty.

For Girls at 25c
"Betty, a School Girl," A. T. Meade.
"A Bunch of Cherries."
"A World of Girls."
"A Madcap."
"A Modern Tomboy."
"The Manor School."
"Betty of the Rectory."
"A Young Mutineer."
"A Berry of Girls."
"Wild Kitty."
"Good Luck."
"Bashful Fifteen."

Handkerchiefs
—Are the best answer to the Christmas Gift problem.
—That it is possible for us to offer such remarkable value in handkerchiefs, is only because we have put the keenest merchandise efforts back of our Handkerchief buying.
—Not just ordinary handkerchiefs, because ordinary handkerchiefs would not be worthy of this special Poppy brand.
—But handkerchiefs that were chosen only after the most careful consideration and comparison.
—Handkerchiefs that are real hand embroidered on pure Irish Linen.
—Thousands of boxes ready.
—And the way they are selling is evidence of their goodness.
—Great as we thought the supply in the beginning, we are doubtful now if we'll have enough to last until Christmas Day.
—Some 12 different patterns in the 3 for $1, and a great many different designs in the 3 for 50c. The latter are beautifully embroidered on Shamrock Linen.

Sale Sheets and Pillowcases

—Brief details of great savings from the 3rd Floor Annex in the Sheets and Pillowcases.

Pillowcases 12½c
—Size 42x36. Made of splendid quality pillowcasing; exceptionally good value at the price.

76x90 Sheets 55c
—Double bed size, finished with neat center seam; good quality sheeting used.

"Dallas" Sheets 65c
—Seamless sheets; 72x90 size. Entirely free from dressing; and good weaves, 65c.

Seamless Sheets 69c
—Large size, 81x90; 2¼ yards wide and 2½ yards long. Big value.

68x90 Sheets 45c
—Heavy linen finished, with strong center seam. Sale price 45c.

45x36 Cases 10c
Bleached, well made, special for this sale at 10c.

72x90 SHEETS 9 to 10, at 29c
For the first hour, bleached sheets with flat center seams at 29c. Think of it. Limit of of 2, no phone or mail orders.

NURSE STRIPE GINGHAM 7c
Good, fast colors in these nurse stripe ginghams. Exceptional for house dresses, boys' waists, petticoats.

ROOMING-HOUSE SPECIAL DOZEN PILLOWCASES $1
—You'll want several dozen, too, at the price, full bleached and full size, 42x36, at the price.

36-IN. BERKELEY CAMBRIC, YARD. 11c.
This fine even weave cambric, so desirable for gowns and undermuslins; 36 inches wide, yard 11c.

Linens for Thanksgiving
—The Broadway is at all times the Economy place to buy linens. Think of this when planning to buy Linens for Thanksgiving. We direct particular attention to the pattern cloths, lunch cloths and table sets. We specialize on these in an economy way.

72-INCH DAMASK $1.50—Double Damask, extra weight, all linen. Assorted floral patterns.
—24-inch Napkins to match, $5 doz.
DAMASK $1.25—Satin damask, wide, heavy weight. All linen, pretty patterns, $1.25 yard.
—24-inch Napkins to match, $4 doz.
OUR $1 DAMASK—Has the endorsement of hundreds of Los Angeles women. Full 72 inches wide. Splendid pattern range.
PATTERN CLOTHS—Strictly all linen, 70x70, 70x88, 70x105, 72x90 and 72x108 inches. Prices range from $2.25 to $6 each.
—Napkins to match at from $2.50 to $6 doz.
NAPKINS ALL LINEN—18-inch, 20-inch, 22-inch and 24-inch. Prices ranging from $1.50 to $3.50 dozen.
HEMSTITCHED LUNCH CLOTHS—Sizes from 54 at $1.50 to 54x54 at $5.
HEMSTITCHED NAPKINS—These are all linen, 14 inches square, at $2.25 dozen. The 18-inch square, $4.50 doz.
HEMSTITCHED LUNCH SETS—One cloth and 12 napkins. Priced at $3, $3.25 and $3.50.

Another Shipment of comfort-size Batts 50c
—If you were here last Monday to see the way these batts fairly melted away, you'd appreciate our enthusiasm over the arrival of this shipment, which is even larger than that of last week.
—Three-pound weight, size 72x84-inch, enough in one of these for a complete comfort. No wonder they go so quickly. Limit of 2 to a customer. 3d floor Annex.

Outing Flannel 8c Yd
—Good quality heavy outing flannel in a big line of patterns. Just what you want for gowns, pajamas, etc. Sale price 8c. 3rd floor Annex.

Famous Line of Union Suits at Greatly Reduced Prices

THESE NEW BACHELOR GIRL SHOES $3.50.
—Just about the smartest footwear that we've been able to lay hands upon.
—The picture gives you an idea of the ¾ height.
—These shoes have a mannish swing that makes them appeal to the high school and college girl.
—Though we priced them $3.50 we would be justified in asking a great deal more.
—Indeed their finish is the equal of the $4.50 Shoe. Five-button style with the Goodyear welt.
—Choice of tan, suede and gunmetal.

BY THE WAY NEW Angelus BOOTS
—In the Gunmetal leather, those smart knob toe effects with low military heel, that went so quickly from the last shipment. We are pleased to announce all sizes in these Angelus Boots at $3.00.

—Just because we think we have too many of these fine garments, we place the over supply on sale at marked reductions.

—Union Suits from a line that has already become famous. Splendid garments of wool, silk and wool and silk and lisle in three important price lots as follows:

$1.95 Union Suits $1.50
—Fine wool Union Suits with just enough cotton to insure their washing well. Garments that sell in the regular way at $1.95; sale price $1.50.

$2.25 to $2.50 Union Suits $2.00
—Fine wool and silk and wool garments, marked $2.25 and $2.50. Three different numbers at this reduced price; Monday $2.00.

$3.45 Union Suits $2.50
—Splendid silk and lisle Union Suits. Regular selling price $3.45; a saving of 95c on every garment. The quality is exceptional and the price remarkable.

Infants' 10c Hose 6¼c
—Choice of black, tan, white, pink or blue. Nearly all sizes. Who wouldn't buy infants' hose at such a ridiculous price? Aisle 8.

9x12 Foot Wool and Fiber Rugs—Important Sale $7.95

Think of being able to buy these reversible and seamless rugs. The popular sanitary woool and fiber rugs, so much in demand for bedrooms, at much less than regular price. Third floor Monday, $7.95.

Seamless Rex Rugs Inexpensive Prices
—These are the seamless and reversible Rugs that are noted for their wearing qualities.
—Choice of greens, tans and reds with the black Grecian borders, in different sizes, as follows:
—3x6 feet at $1.95.
—4.6x7.6 feet at $3.75.
—9x13 feet at $9.75.

$1.25 Pyrography Outfits Sale Feature Monday 89c
This Pyrography department, situated on the Main floor in aisle 5, is really remarkable in its completeness.

There's a wonderful demand for burning outfits and stamped wood. And we've prepared for the demand in an extensive way for the Holiday time. These special features will interest you, beginning with this outfit at 89c. All complete with bulb, platinum point, benzine bottle, alcohol lamp metal union, cork handle and book of instructions. $1.25 outfit at 89c.

$1.10 Dresser Boxes 79c
—Designed in floral, fruit and conventional patterns. 30-inch length. $1.10 grade at 79c.

25c to 39c Wood 15c
—Designed broom holders, book racks, picture frames. 25c to 39c values at 15c.

The New Metal Aplika Outfits—Special 35c
—This fascinating work is attracting great attention, so simple, so effective, so new, regular 50c outfits at 35c. Rear Aisle 5. Monday and Tuesday.

19c Boxes 12½c
—Glove and handkerchief boxes, with designed pieces of brass for metal applique.

39c to 49c Articles 25c
—Hand mirrors, safes and trays for metal applique work.

White China to Paint—third floor
In connection with the Art Department besides the special instructions in China painting at 25c lesson, we feature these. Third Floor.

10c Lemonade Mug..... 7c	$2.50 Punch Bowl.....$1.75
12½c Individual Creamers 9c	$6.50 Punch Bowl.....$4.98
$1.98 Punch Bowl.....$1.50	83c Berry and Salad Sets 60c

Two Great November Features—White Enamelware—White Porcelain—Slight Imperfections Bring Prices Down

—Two great sale events in one have been planned for the basement departments Monday. —All White enamelware with blue edge or blue and white enamelware together with a great lot of white porcelain.

—Both lots show slight imperfections from the factory, consequently we bought them at big price concessions, enabling us to present these most notable bargains.

—If you'll glance over the items you'll see how many useful things there are and how remarkably low they've been priced.

THE ENAMELWARE AT 10c, 15c, 19c, 23c AND 35c.
—Consisting of
—Bake pans, three sizes.
—Pudding pans, four sizes.
—Wash basins, four sizes.
—Mixing bowls, five sizes.
—Plates, four kinds.
—These are all white with a narrow blue edge.
—We also include this same grade of enamelware, blue outside, white inside. Heavy coated ware consisting of:
—Bake pans. —Lipped kettles
—Pudding pans. —Lipped sauce pans
—The values are truly remarkable. Find them in five price lots.

THE WHITE PORCELAIN $1-PC. SET, $2.50.
Consists of several casks of white cottage sets—51 pieces in each. Some 50 sets in all to be offered at the startling price, $2.50.
—Six cups and saucers.
—Six dinner plates.
—Six small plates.
—Six coupe soup plates.
—Six butter pads.
—Six fruit saucers.
—Two open vegetable dishes.
—One gravy boat. —One cream jug.
—One sugar bowl. —Two meat platters
—These 50 sets of 51 pieces each will be offered while they last at $2.50.

Eastern Sugar Cured Picnic Hams 12c pound
—5 to 7 pounds each. One of the features from the Grocery section.

BUTTER, LB. 30c—La Premiere Brand Creamery butter, 2 lbs. 59c.
CORNMEAL, NO. 10, 8K. 27c—White or yellow.
FLOUR, NO. 24, 8K, 90c—Broadway Special Flour. No. 48, sk. $1.70. Every sack guaranteed.
CRESCENT BAKING POWDER, LB. CAN 25c—Demonstration of how to make an eggless cake. Free cook books.
TABLE APRICOTS, CAN 19c—Stork brand. Put up in rich syrup. Dozen cans $1.10.
L.X.L. PRODUCTS, 3 CANS 25c—Choice of Pork and Beans, Tamales or assorted soups, dozen cans, 90c. Free demonstration.
RIPE OLIVES, GAL. CAN 58c—Fancy California ripe olives, medium size.
TOMATO KETCHUP, LARGE BOTTLE 20c—Snider's Blue Label, Iris or Monarch.
EVAPORATED MILK, 2 CANS 15c—Pioneer or Honeysuckle, dozen cans, $2c.
PLUM PUDDING, NO. 1, CAN 23c—Richardson and Robbins make.
COFFEE, 2 LBS. 55c—Broadway Special. Ground to any cut you desire.
WALNUTS, 2 LBS. 30c—New English.
FIGS, 3 LBS. 25c—California white or black.
SYRUP, ½ GAL. CAN 70c—Log Cabin, Scudder or Welch's Cane and Maple Syrup.
EGGOSEE, 4 PKGS. 39c—Dr. Price's Eggosee or E. C. Corn Flakes.

The New Hand Bags For Christmas
And right now. Great queues of splendid Hand Bags have been selected with discrimination and priced to sell to meet the requirements of the gift-giving organization.

We have pictured some of the prevailing styles above. All the genuine and good leathers represented.

Hand Bags $1.45
Popular 7-inch leather-covered frames, one piece goat seal bags silk lined, with coin purse; long strap handle.

Hand Bags $2.50
—7-inch metal frame, good sizes, are of goat seal, split bottom, silk lined with tan leather; large coin purse, strap handle.

Envelope Bags $2.50
—Large size overlapping leather frames. Two large outside pockets, lined, fitted with large coin purse, strap handle; feature price, $2.50.

Hand Bags $3
—8 and 9-inch size, with German ornamented frames, gilt and bronze finish. Remarkable quality leather, pin seal grain, fitted with coin purse, long strap handle. We specialize at $3.

Mantle Clocks Just Unpacked
—About 50 Mantle Clocks, new designs, made by the Session Clock Company. Plain and convex glass, fancy perforated and washable dials; bronze metal trimmings, in oak and black enamel finish.
—Eight-day movements, striking hour, on 9 cathedral gong, 4 hours on a cup bell.

Sterling Souvenir Spoons —A Feature
Teaspoon size, fancy handle, some of every desired subject, worth 75c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50.

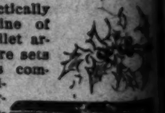
Baby Spoons
Sterling, curved styles, marked 75c

Sterling Pieces $1
Including olive spoons, sugar shells and tomato servers, cream ladles, handles in French gray finish, bowls plain polished bowls.

Child's Cups Special 39c
200 of them marked specially for a Quadruple plated, two styles to select, large size, satin finish, gold lined, smaller, with the word "baby" on

Quadruple Plate Napkin Rings 50c
—Three styles, pierced napkin rings the way they've been going testify to their worth. Note the finish on the inside as well as the outside. Quadruple plate.

Advance Showing Toilet Sets For Christmas
—With practically our entire line of Christmas Toilet articles, Manicure sets and Novelties complete, we direct your particular attention to the assortment, and also to the fact that if you begin your Christmas selection right now, you have the advantage of this complete stock in its variety.
—We direct particular attention to the following items.



Combination Sets
Consisting of comb, brush, at 45c and mirror, comb and brush, at 50c prices.

Glass Hair Receivers, 8c ea.

Eastman Kodaks
—Headquarters here for Brownie and Premo Cameras. This department just inside aisle 5 door.
—Kodak albums, all sizes and all prices.

Great Sale of Beautiful French Lingerie

PHONES—Home 60411; Broadway 5180.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Knitting and Crocheting Classes 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Wednesday and Friday

—The exquisite hand embroidered French Lingerie that every woman admires and desires, is to be put out at wonderfully attractive prices Monday.
—Gowns, Chemise, Corset Covers and Drawers—our own importations—notable for their rare beauty and worth—an opportunity of opportunities. Second floor, North Building.

Bullock's — Open at 9:05 — Close at 5:30 — SUPREMA QUALITAS REGNAT

New—Beautiful Silverware for Christmas

At $5.00 Set

—Sheets and Pillow Cases that are beautifully embroidered—and initialed.
—A splendid practical Christmas present.
See the other gift suggestions, sheets and pillowcases Monday.

PHONES—Home 60411; Broadway 5180.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Free Embroidery Lessons, 2 to 4 p. m. Every Day but Mond y—4th Floor

—Customers have been surprised the past week at the character, richness and value in Bullock's silver for Christmas—
—you don't need to pay exclusive prices for exclusive pieces.
—See this splendid silverware at Bullock's on Monday.
—The baking Dishes at $4.85; the Dessert Sets at $5.00; the Hot Roll Trays at $7.50; the Four-piece Sets at $10, $15 and $18.

Fashion Has Sent Some Most Beautiful Suits—

—to lead a Fashion parade that every woman should view Monday—Suits notable for their difference—Not like any models that have been shown before this year—
—Most prominent among them all—"The Broadcloths"—Then suits of Charmeuse that are more than charming, of Zibeline, cheviot, diagonal, serge, rattan cloth, foreign cloth, granite and Bengaline. Not to forget the magnificent suits of velvet.
—A seal brown beauty shown in the picture—of velvet trimmed with ivory buttons and white broadcloth—
—Then there are Frocks of serge and velvet, trimmed with lace; and Waists of lawn, of lace, of filmy stuffs as sheer as a spider's web.

The Most Captivating of All
The New Winter Millinery

—Is Trimmed With Fur.
—Maybe just a little touch, soft as down—almost indistinguishable, yet lending an irresistibly bewitching air—a winter charm.
—Maybe the hat one great mass of Fur.
—Carelessly, but, oh! so carefully designed—

In Many Winters We've Never Seen Such Becoming Models as These Bullock's Is To Show Monday

—Nor Hats that every woman could wear so resultfully—
—Then there are Metallic Laces and Flowers on the new trimmed hats.

The Tailored Hats Are New

—in every line—
—nearly mannish.
—Touched with new fancy feathers.

—Many are of stiff pressed velvet. Medium size—very snug fitting—decidedly chic and comfortable. These have been dubbed "The Derby." Black, Brown, Navy—trimmed, at $12.50. Untrimmed at $7.50.

—The White Beaver.
New York's favorite, now. Luxurious with winter flowers. As rich as velvet and splendid colors can make them. As soft and downy as the driven snow. Different. See them at Bullock's Monday.

And Coats---Hundreds of Them

—A remarkable collection of rare beauty and character—$15.00 to $85.00. Of Foreign and Domestic cloth, in wonderful variety of style and shade—
—Don't miss this Fashion show on Monday—welcome to the 2nd floor—and to this entire Bullock store—It's yours—rich in Fashion, as in Christmas interest now—equally rich in the determination to provide you the kind of service, the right kind of store should give—

Think of a Set of Furs—
Stole and Muff for $29.50

—Of Black Fox at that—But you can't appreciate the unusual character of this Fur store Bullock's has provided for the Holidays—not until you see the Furs themselves
—and the values on the 2nd floor.
—Some for as little as $10.00.
—In a great variety are included sets and single pieces mink, sable fox, Isabella fox, black and white fox, Coney, marten, raccoon and seal. See these Furs Monday.

Just 30 Pieces of Splendid Cream Dress Goods in a Sale

—at prices that should attract every woman who is thinking of new cream woolens of any width, weight or weave.
—Cream goods were never so popular. Yet on some of these woolens that will be out on Monday as much as $1.00 yard will be saved. Just 30 pieces of exceptional quality at exceptionally low prices.

2 Pieces 50 Inch Za Za Serge at $1.50
—Heavy weave—slightly imperfect—$1.50 yard.

45-in. Basket Weave In Cream $1.00
—A surprisingly low price for a splendid cream.

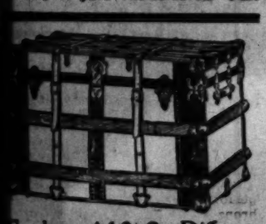
46-inch Cream Granite — A special value at $1.25.

42-inch Cream Whipcords—Will surprise you at $1.00 yd.

44-inch Cream Whipcords—Are equally unusual at $1.25.

48-inch Cream Storm Serge—Just for Monday at $1.00 yd.

45-inch Extra Heavy Cream Serge—Marked $1.25 yard.



Trunks at $10, So Different

—from ordinary Trunks at $10 that they should start an unusual buying campaign Monday.
-34, 36 or 38-inch size.
-Full linen lined, covered with canvas, oil painted.
-Bound with fiber—2 center bands of fiber. Heavy capitol trimmings and two strong cowhide straps.
-Trunks you can buy and depend on. Great value at $10.00.
-New Suitcases $3.25—Imported matting, waterproof, exceedingly strong and light weight. Made on steel frame.
-See the Traveling Bags, Suitcases and Wardrobe Trunks. Splendid Christmas suggestions. Third floor.

From the Looms of the Fairies--The New Silks

—that are to charm Winter Gowns and costumes into beauty rich and bewildering. They have come to Bullock's first (as new silks have the habit of doing) to be shown in a display of exquisite interest Monday—
—New Ombre Crepes, toning from mauve to purple; from pink to American Beauty; from Pale Blue to the Royal Coronation shade—42 inches wide with gold outline borders—$2.50 yard.
—40-inch Crepe Meteors at $2.00 yard; 40-inch satin de la Reine $2.00 yd.; 42-inch Meteor Elegant. Evening silks in evening shades for evening gowns.
—Novelty Black Marquisettes, a rare rival of old Spanish lace 42 inches wide—$2.00 and $2.25 yard.
—New Bordered Poplins—in soft wood brown, purple, blue, and new gray effects, $2.25 yard.

Just Some of the Stockings

—that are helping Bullock's to such a wonderful hosiery business this winter.
—They are being bought because of their quality and value.
—Women depend upon Bullock's for good stockings at right prices.
AT 75c PAIR—Black lisle stockings for women. New embroidered effects. High spliced heels—double soles. Wide hem tops.
AT 50c PAIR—Black embroidered stockings; self or colored patterns.
AT 50c PAIR—Black silk lisle stockings. Medium weight. High spliced heels and double soles. Wide hem top.
AT 50c PAIR—Black silk lisle stockings. Flare top.
AT 50c PAIR—Black silk lisle outsize stockings.
At $1.50 pair—Pure silk stockings—with lisle soles and wide tops.

At $1.00 Pair—Are Silk Stockings.

—the biggest surprise we have been able to prepare. Pure silk stockings in black and all good shades. Lisle soles and garter tops—$1.00 pair. Bullock's values. See them Monday.

Novelty Leather Goods Marked 75c

—has been holding most interest the past few days. The bill books, card cases, ticket holders, cigar cases, purses and other articles and

We Will Print Name in Gold Free—

—on any leather goods bought in the main floor leather goods store.

275 Pairs Real Cluny Curtains at $1.75 Pair

—Mounted on genuine Cable Net—trimmed with pure linen edge—40 in.x2½ yards.—
—Imagine how long they will last—less than ordinary cost of net alone.
—Novelty, Net, Scrim and Battenberg Curtains $8.75 Pr.
—Plain Net Curtains, Special $1.25 Pr.

—See the new Red Cedar Chests, Mahogany, Oak and Mission Finish. Splendid Christmas Gifts.

Athena Underwear

Athena Underwear Has Broken Every Selling Record During the Past Week

—Women have thronged the counters every day—
—The news is spreading wonderfully fast—the news of the superiority of ATHENA—that new knit underwear of comfort without bulk, of daintiness with durability—
—Women are learning of the wonderful merit of the new Athena Fabric; the Athena hugging cuffs; the Athena shoulder stays; the Athena method of sizing that makes Athena garments fit more perfectly than ever. knit underwear for women has fitted before—
—An extraordinary range of styles and weights—for women and children.
—Buy your Athena Underwear on Monday.
—Find Athena exclusively at Bullock's.

72 Carpet Sweepers

—Bissell's Sweepers—$2.50.
—Finished in mahogany.
—Best bristle brush—but you know the Bissell sweeper—Buy Monday at $2.50.

Handkerchiefs

—have been moved into the center aisle in order that they may have more than twice as much room. Selling activity is already so great—every day is seeing hundreds of boxes start on their Christmas journey. Hundreds of buyers have found out the superlative merit of

Alpine Handkerchiefs 3 in a Box for 50c
—all linen and embroidered. We placed an order for 20,000 boxes. We feel certain there will not be enough to last till Christmas.

Sunspun Handkerchiefs 3 in a Box for $1.00
—All linen, hand embroidered. Most wonderful of all Handkerchiefs. "The admiration of quality is the inspiration for imitation."

Initial Handkerchiefs All Linen, at 10c
—A really remarkable value—a feature at 10c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Sale of 7, 8 or 9-Inch Tension Spring Shears 39c

—Fortune brings us a limited lot 7, 8 or 9-inch shears to sell at the same price, 39c.
Made by the Hamilton Silver Co.
They are made from the best carbon steel by a new process which insures strength and a keen cutting edge. The Tension Spring Attachment does away with resharpening and enables the user to set the tension on the rivet so that any kind of material intended to be cut with the shears may be cut with perfect ease, making the shears practically indestructible, with hardly any wear out to them.
A simple turn of the thumbscrew shown in the engraving tightens up the blades as closely as may be desired. Any woman who has had the exasperating experience of trying to use a dull pair of shears can readily appreciate the value of these shears, which are always sharp and in perfect cutting condition—
—An extraordinary offering Monday—39c pair.

36 in. Percales 10c
—fine quality percales in light colors only, neat figured patterns, 10c yard.

28 in. Outing 9c yd.
—1000 yds. Fancy Outing in neat striped patterns—different colors—soft warm quality—

German Eiderdown 35c
—heavy warm 34-inch German Eiderdown in pretty patterns and colors—neat bordered effects.

Alloway Flannel 19c
—32-inch flannel in many striped patterns, an extra fine quality, 19c yard.

40 in. Scrim 19c yd.
—800 yards new scrims in pretty figured and flowered patterns in full pieces.

Linen Scarfs 49c
—20x40-inch Scarfs in pretty floral patterns and hemstitched squares, 36x36 inches—49c each.

45x36 in. Cases 10c
—pillow cases of fine, soft firm muslin, neatly made, wide hem, 10c each.

Hemstitched Sheets 95c
—61x99-inch sheets of very fine muslin, hemstitched hems—extra size sheets, 95c.

100 Women's Suits— An Extraordinary Sale $5

—Complete suits, mind you.
—In Winter styles, short coat and plain skirt of Broadcloth—
—$5.00! Why, it wouldn't pay for the material ordinarily—
—Suits of Light Mixtures in addition—and a few of mohair—
—An extraordinary opportunity brings them to us for an extraordinary sale on Monday—$5.

Great Purchase of Flannels

2704 Yards Flannel at 7½c—6368 Yards Kimono Flannel 10c—Less than Ordinary Cost Monday

—for a big Basement Store Day Monday—

2300 Yards Crepe 12½c yard

—in splendid patterns—good colors and lengths. An opportunity of opportunities for buyers of Flannels and Crepes—Basement store Monday.

400 Sample Curtains Monday, 2¼ yards long. Good width. 15c each. A big sale—White, Ecru, Green.

400 Yards Shepherd Check Cotton Suiting Monday at 5c—Some Full Pieces—Slightly Damaged.

64-In. Damask at ..... 49c Yard
21-In. Napkins at ..... $1.00 Dozen

Sale Sample Underwear

—Knit Underwear for women and children—a big sample line from one of the largest jobbers on the Coast—comes to us at a great concession. We have marked it at a mere fraction of worth—19c and 39c garment.
—A great range of garments—A sale of sales Monday.

Lawn Aprons 49c
—Maids' aprons made of excellent white lawn, neatly trimmed with embroidered ruffle and pocket.

Plain Aprons 25c
—Maids' plain aprons of good lawn, neatly made and finished, hemstitched pocket, 25c.

Kimonos 98c
—long or short kimonos in neat flowered effects—the short kimonos have large collars and are banded in corresponding colors—the long kimonos are also neatly trimmed, assorted sizes.

Waists $1.00
—new tailored waists in a big assortment of styles, of linene in plain, pleated or embroidered styles, some with side jabot effects—big assortment of sizes, $1 each.

Boys' Waists 25c
—in light or dark gingham, percale or chambray, some black sateens included, soft collars.

Knicker Pants 49c
—Boys' knicker pants of dark wool mixtures—made extra strong and well finished—great values.

Wash Laces 5c
—dainty laces including French and German Val.—rich floral, dot, spray and convention patterns. French Torchon and imitation Cluny laces, edges and insertions in match sets, ½ to 1¼ inches wide, 5c yard.

Handbags 98c
—a special assortment of good serviceable bags in velvet, suede and leather, some with long silk cord handles, some with single or double strap handles—fine for gifts.

Corsets 98c
—of good quality batiste or coutil, short, medium or long models, lace or embroidery trimmed tops, 4 garter straps and strongly reinforced; all sizes, 18 to 32, 98c.

Night Gowns 49c
—Children's Flannelette gowns, in pink, or blue-striped effects, made with neat collars and trimmed with wash braids—sizes 4 to 14, 49c.

SOCIETY.

C. Moore of Coldwater, Mich., were guests during the week at the home of Charles D. Heartwell on Ocean avenue.

Ralph Reed and wife of Whittier were week-end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reed, at their home in this city.

Mrs. H. M. Stewart visited relatives at Los Angeles this week, where she spent several days enjoyably.

William Anderson of Omaha, Neb., arrived here Sunday to remain for the winter and is to be the guest of C. F. Sorenson and family.

Mrs. Louis Paul Hart, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Northern California for the past two months, returned Friday to her home in Huntington Beach.

R. Dilley and family spent the week-end at Santa Ana, where they visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Keller of Los Angeles enjoyed a visit to their son, Howard Keller, and family, here during the week.

Earl Pryor left Friday for Yuma, Ariz., where he has accepted a position with the Southern Pacific Railway Company.

At her beautiful suburban home, Bushard, near this city, Mrs. M. V. Bushard entertained on Sunday Mrs. Dora M. Mallette and son, Elmer, and Harry Cole of Los Angeles, George and Louis Bushard and families of Bushard.

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Elsinore.

THE Christian Endeavor social, in spite of the bad weather, was a great success, the shadow plays, "Lord Ullin's Daughter," "Mother Goose Jingles," "A Bear Dance," "A Scene from a Circus," being splendidly carried out and creating much fun and frolic. Music and songs were also enjoyed and delightfully dainty refreshments of chocolates, sandwiches and Waldorf salad were served. About fifty were present.

Miss Ruth Frothingham entertained the Aloha Club on Saturday afternoon. A delightful afternoon was spent and dainty refreshments of tea, sandwiches, wafers and chocolates were served. Mrs. E. L. Miller will entertain the club next Saturday at the home of Mrs. G. S. Miles on Main street.

Horace Rebok, City Superintendent of Schools, Santa Monica, and a prominent and progressive educationalist, is spending some time in Elsinore, a guest at the Lakeview Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rush pleasantly entertained the Elsinore Woman's Club at their home on Riverside street Tuesday evening, as a farewell to Mrs. S. J. Powell, who with Mr. Powell leaves on the 21st inst. for Porterville. A feature of the evening's jollity was the distribution of quotations on "Optimism," which were read and enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Powell, who has proven herself a most resourceful member of the club, will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Nellie C. Lane has returned from San Francisco and will spend the winter in Elsinore. Mrs. Lane, who has spent some time in Elsinore heretofore, is charmed with the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Atkinson, who have spent several months in Elsinore at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Willsey and Mrs. Rose Willsey, left Monday for Hamilton, Iowa.

Miss Blanche Buhl has returned to Los Angeles after spending several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Farr have returned from Spanish Forks, Utah, where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee have returned from Pasadena, Whittier and Los Angeles, where they have relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon arrived Monday from Lake Tahoe and have rented a cottage on Main street. Mr. Vernon, who is a son of Mrs. Lizzie Vernon of Elsinore, resided in Elsinore for a number of years.

Mrs. William Webb and daughter, Miss Nancy Webb, of Cincinnati, are here to spend the winter at the home of Mrs. Webb's daughter, Mrs. S. H. Burton of Grand avenue.

Miss Jennie McCort of Vancouver, who has spent a week in Elsinore visiting her many friends here, went to Riverside Wednesday to visit friends.

Mrs. J. H. Pemphrase of West Spring street left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit in San Francisco.

Miss Bertha Crane of San Dimas is spending a week in Elsinore at the home of her brother, J. A. Crane.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Lillie left Tuesday noon for Long Beach, where they have purchased a home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schuberts of Cincinnati, who have leased the Lillie ranch, arrived Monday.

Mrs. H. C. Taber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haeney, returned to Los Angeles on Monday after a week's visit here.

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Santa Monica.

THE regular Monday afternoon meeting of the Women's Club proved an unusually interesting one, as the attendance was large. The speaker was Cyril Bretherton, who gave a resume of the life and work of Fiona MacLeod.

Social interest is centering about the formal opening of the new Majestic Theater on Oregon avenue, which has been turned over to the Women's Club for the opening night. The programme is to be musical, and all funds arising from the sale of tickets will be added to the clubhouse building fund. This fund has already reached such comfortable proportions that it is expected work will soon be commenced on the new building. The site has been selected and paid for, being at Fourth and Nevada.

Mrs. W. S. Vawter has arrived home from Palo Verde Valley, where she visited for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Randall have been passing a few days at San Diego. They made the trip by automobile.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. McIntyre have removed to Azusa, where their home is to be made. They had resided here for more than two years, coming from Grand Island, Neb.

D. J. Montgomery has returned from Iowa, where he had been visiting with old friends.

John Walker of Minneapolis has arrived at the beach, and expects to remain here through the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunter are beach visitors for the winter from Twin Falls, Idaho.

Miss M. E. Abbott has arrived here, after an absence of five years, spent in the New England States.

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Azusa.

THE AZUSA WOMAN'S CLUB expects to make an extended study of Mexico this year. At the meeting this week Mrs. T. Walcott La Petra gave the first talk on that subject, dealing with the physical features and the history of the country. At the next meeting of the club Miss Victoria Witmer of Los Angeles will give a talk on the Panama Canal, at which time the club will be at home to the Glendora and Covina clubs.

Capt. Talbert of San Francisco has been the guest for several days of his cousin, John Ott. He is the son of a "49er," and has been captain of the steamer El Capitan, plying between Vallejo and San Francisco, for a quarter of a century.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Case, Miss Lura Rau and A. G. Owen motored to San Diego on Saturday, where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lacey of Los Angeles were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Lacey's brother, I. D. Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Burns and Mr and Mrs. Phil Doolittle have gone to Elizabeth Lake for a ten days' duck hunt.

Miss Mary V. Bonner of Trenton, N. J., has arrived to spend the winter with her brothers, R. L. and H. E. Bonner.

Miss Vida Collins of Oakland is making a stay of several weeks with the family of her uncle, J. S. Collins.

Mrs. E. F. Badger, who has been visiting in Illinois and Wisconsin for several months, has returned home.

Mrs. Caldwell and daughter, Miss Sue, of Sharpsburg, Ky., arrived this week and will spend part of the winter with the family of Mrs. Caldwell's brother, E. F. Taylor.

J. C. Moon of Los Angeles has been visiting his sons, I. D., J. W. and Z. I. Moon.

Mrs. William Morton of Los Angeles is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. L. Hamblin.

Misses Lottie and Alma Gamble have returned from a visit of several days with Los Angeles friends.

Mrs. Mary Zucker and daughter, Miss Anna, were week-end guests of Mmes. A. M. Fuller and A. M. Brown.

On Sunday Mrs. Anna G. Murdock, coast secretary of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Baptist Church, spoke at the morning service.

Dr. W. Leon Tucker, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Los Angeles, is assisting the local pastor this week in evangelistic services.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. L. Rury and Mrs. Cora Helsby were hostesses at a shower for the David and Margaret Home, which is under the management of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Southern California. Mrs. W. J. Rogers of Pomona, field worker for the home, gave a talk; Mrs. Embry of Glendora sang. Mrs. Rury is Azusa's representative for the home.

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Brawley.

THE EL RODEO CLUB held the first anniversary of its organization Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. P. S. Paterson. A special programme was presented and a most delightful evening enjoyed by a large number of the members and their friends.

With the return of Mrs. D. C. Huddleston to her home in Brawley, a most delightful visit of several weeks, which was enjoyed in Long Beach, was terminated.

S. H. Bryant, a prominent resident of Brawley, left for Gleeson, Ariz., the latter part of the week, where he will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Manning of Pomona are spending several weeks visiting friends in Brawley and vicinity.

Philip Jones, president of the Southern California Land Company, who has been spending several weeks in Los Angeles, returned to Brawley the latter part of the week, coming by way of San Diego in his touring car.

Mrs. R. A. Walker, who has been spending a few weeks in the East, while en route to her home in Pomona, recently, passed a week very pleasantly visiting relatives and friends in Brawley.

Mrs. C. F. Fisher has returned from Los Angeles, where she has been visiting the past few weeks.

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Colton.

ONE of the prettiest of home weddings was that of Miss Florence Elizabeth Tully and Austin Alvin Grant, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Tully of West I street, at high noon, Wednesday. The service was pronounced by Rev. Tully, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. E. L. D. McClellan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. A wedding dinner was served in the dining-room, which was festooned with ropes of smilax, pink and white roses being also used in great profusion. Only immediate relatives were present at the wedding. The bride is a general favorite in Colton, having resided here for eleven years, attending both the Colton grammar and high schools. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Grant will make their home at Highgrove.

Colton Chapter, No. 211, O. E. S., enjoyed a social evening Thursday, following the annual election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Riggs of North Eighth street are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Hays of Victor, Colo. Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Hays are sisters.

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Imperial.

AT THE annual election of officers of Golden Rule Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of Imperial, Mrs. Sadie Stevenson was chosen Worthy Matron; Dr. E. K. Carrier, Worthy Patron; Miss Isabel Stevenson, Associate Matron; Miss Rose Brewer, Secretary; Mrs. A. K. Carrier, Treasurer; Mrs. R. D. McPherrin, Conductress; Mrs. G. E. Heber, Associate Conductress. The installation of the officers-elect and appointive will be held the first of December and, owing to the social prominence of these officers, the installation promises to be one of the events of the early holiday season.

One of the social delights of the week was the evening at home with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Campbell, when a coterie of Imperial society people were charmingly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell at their ranch home, Friday evening. The guests who accepted the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's home were Misses Montague, Summers, King, FonCannon, Shepard and Briggs, and Messrs. Zidler, Beer, Anderson, Brewer, Sterling and Paulin.

Senator C. E. Coggins has returned to Imperial and will spend the winter months at his home here.

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Duarte.

THE young maids and matrons of the Delta Gamma Sorority gave a delightful progressive dinner party last evening, visiting five homes, and spending the evening with Miss Ruth Roy, where the gentlemen were the guests of the sorority members. The first course of the dinner was served at Mrs. Robert Millers; and from this lovely home the ladies were taken by Mrs. Miller, in a tally-ho, to the home of Miss Rose Maxwell on Mountain View avenue. The main course of the dinner was dispensed by the Misses Alice and Nellie Wilson at the ranch home of R. H. Wilson. Dessert was enjoyed with Miss Violet Harris, and after a ride through the orange groves, the evening was happily concluded at Miss Roy's home, where games, contests and music provided pleasant entertainment. There were about thirty-five ladies and gentlemen present.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Alexander B. Downe gave a charmingly appointed bridge party to sixteen friends. The room in which Mrs. Downe graciously received was brightened by the use of many lovely roses and ferns. The early afternoon hours were passed pleasantly about the bridge tables, and late in the afternoon the guests were bidden to the dining-room, where a long table was spread. The centerpiece was a mass of white chrysanthemums, with dainty bouquets of Sunset roses and greenery used effectively at the ends. The guests were Mrs. Charles Shrode, Mrs. William Beardslee, Mrs. Alice Lewis Castille, Mrs. Ludie Cross, Mrs. Richard Poor, Mrs. Kenneth Carter, Mrs. Bruce Radabaugh, Mrs. Walter K. Shaw, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. Arthur Handyside, Mrs. E. L. Menager and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shrode went to Long Beach Friday, to be the week-end guests of Mrs. Shrode's brother. A family gathering will be a feature of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church opened their attractive foothill home Thursday evening, to the ladies and gentlemen of the Buena Vista-avenue Whist Club, of which there are twenty-four members. As usual the evening was marked by jollity and happiness, and after the game, a delicious supper was served.

Duarte society folks who go under the caption of the Five Hundred Club were entertained elaborately, Thursday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shrode at their home on Buena Vista avenue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Beardslee, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Downe and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Menger.

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Tropico.

THE Thursday Afternoon Club, whose weekly events constitute a delightful social, as well as instructive event, was made doubly pleasant this week by changing from a literary to a musical programme. Mrs. A. Stevenson's attractive home was thrown open to the club members and guests at 2:30 p.m., and for two hours they enjoyed in the highest degree delightful musical numbers presented by Los Angeles and home talent. All who took part were masters. Mrs. Stevenson, who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Hobbs and Mrs. A. T. Stone, served dainty refreshments and a social half hour was enjoyed before the termination of one of the many enjoyable days of the club's existence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters and son, who have been spending several weeks visiting relatives in Tropico, left Saturday for their home in Kansas.

Mrs. Hattie Williams of Ocean Park is spending the week with friends here, and incidentally visiting various points of interest in the vicinity.

Mrs. Kate Austin of Los Angeles was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shuey on Columbus avenue the fore part of the week.

Mrs. W. Van Haselen on Park avenue had as guests from Los Angeles on Tuesday, Mrs. G. Gideon and mother, and Mrs. J. McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Melrose, whose home is in Calzona, Cal., will return there Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Webster of Park avenue is enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edna Thorne, from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mohr are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor on Park avenue.

Mrs. Robert Whitney, sister of Mrs. S. A. Pollock, who has been enjoying the Southland during the autumn months, left Wednesday evening to join her husband in Portland, on his way home from Alaska.

O. A. Gallup, wife, son and daughter, have gone to San Diego for a month's outing.

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Glendora.

D. H. GINGRICH, E. E. Gingrich and wife arrived from Duncan, Ill., on Saturday and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caskey.

John Coulter left Tuesday for Inyo county, where he has extensive mining interests, after a pleasant visit with his family and former mining associates in Glendora.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ruckle and children of Seattle, Wash., were guests of friends in Glendora on Tuesday.

Mrs. Amanda Kidwell and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Needham and daughter, Ruth, returned the first of the week after a prolonged visit and pleasure trip through the eastern States.

W. H. Paxton arrived home Friday after a brief business trip to eastern Kansas.

C. H. Converse left Friday on an extended business trip to Iowa and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. A. Gable left Saturday for her home in San Diego, after a few weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Casey.

Mrs. R. F. Blankenship and Miss E. Blankenship attended the reception given at Shrine Auditorium Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Ena Walker Stannard, Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Blankenship was on the Reception Committee and one of the escorts of the Grand Matron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drake and Mrs. W. R. Gettings of Los Angeles were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones on Sunday.

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Charter Oak.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. COLLINS returned Saturday from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Cook at Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stowell, J. W. Raymore and Miss Flora Raymore were week-end guests of Los Angeles friends.

Mrs. J. W. Halpin was the guest of Pasadena friends at a theater party in Los Angeles Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Avery have returned from an extended eastern trip and will occupy their newly-completed home on Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mace left Wednesday for a ten days' visit at the beach.

Mrs. Olin Rose very pleasantly entertained a company of Charter Oak ladies on Tuesday afternoon.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes were Miss Gladys Toney and Alfred Brommeisiek of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cammell of Hollywood.

The Tennis Club was pleasantly entertained at the Grober home on Wednesday evening.

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Monrovia.

DR. AND MRS. FRANCIS MARION POTTENGER were the host and hostess of a notable dinner given Sunday evening in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs of Sierra Madre. Mrs. Pottenger entertained again on Monday, giving a beautifully-appointed poinsettia luncheon in honor of Mrs. C. C. Browning of South Pasadena and Mrs. Theodore Kanous of Los Angeles. The scarlet note of the poinsettia blossom was the motif of other decorations for the occasion. Plates were laid for Mrs. Pottenger, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Kanous and for Mrs. Walker of Palo Alto, Mrs. Ochsner of San Francisco, Misses Salter and Tillie Salter of St. Louis and Mrs. C. H. Reed, Sr., Mrs. J. L. Pomeroy, Mrs. James N. Petrie, Mrs. Ella Geer and Mrs. W. J. Way.

Mrs. Henry Quimby was the hostess Friday afternoon of a children's party at her pleasant home on Shamrock avenue. Fifteen wee lads and lassies were treated with a game of snowball and a romp with a "snowman" before they were seated around a gaily-decorated table for a feast of good things.

Mrs. Hugh S. Haven, president of St. Luke's Guild, entertained twenty of the members at luncheon Thursday at her handsome home on North Myrtle avenue. Pink chrysanthemums were used effectively in decoration of the living-room, and in the dining-room gorgeous blossoms of the same flower but of a rare shade of brown. Tables for embroidery were arranged in the living-room, and a delightful afternoon was passed informally.

Miss Gertrude Barka was the hostess Friday evening of the Royal Daughters' Society at her home on East Lime avenue. Included in the regular programme was a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Chinese are better equipped for economic competition in the twentieth century than are the Anglo-Saxons." The affirmative was taken by Miss Violet Larson and Miss Alice Wilson, the negative by Miss Ida Norton and Miss Abigal Hayes. A jolly social hour was enjoyed when the refreshments were served.

At the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clark H. Marsh, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, Miss Carrie Esberger, one of the popular society girls of the city, was united in marriage to Thomas Monson of Los Angeles. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the late Max E. Esberger, only members of the family were present. Rev. Clark H. Marsh officiated. Mr. Monson and his bride expect to make their home in Hollywood.

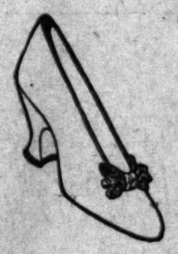
Mr. an dMrs. Sidney A. Schilling entertained at dinner, followed by bridge, Friday evening, at their home on Poppy avenue. Pink chrysanthemums were used in decorations of the dining table, where plates were laid for the host and hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Avery, C. Swine, S. E. Salisbury and A. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCo... Falling Leaf avenue announ... marriage of their daughter... to Ralph Tucher of Los An... marriage was a quiet one, ... a brief honeymoon the y... will make their home in Lo... where the bridegroom is ... the Pacific Electric line.

Mrs. Horace J. Evans ... White Oak avenue opened ... Monday afternoon for the ...

EVENING SLIPPERS

—MADE BY COUSINS IN NEW YORK



—OF EXQUISITE DESIGN AND INCOMPARABLE QUALITY. NO OTHER MAKE SHOWS SO MUCH DAINTINESS, SO MUCH BEAUTY, SUCH PERFECTION OF WORKMANSHIP. IN EVENING SLIPPERS THE VOGUE OF SATIN IS PREDOMINANT. VAMPS OF SATIN SLIPPERS ARE BEING ORNAMENTED WITH CUT STEEL AND RHINESTONE ORNAMENTS; ALSO WITH SMALL BOWS AND POMPONS. THE MORE BEAUTIFUL EFFECTS ARE SHOWN IN BEADED VAMPS—THE SMALLEST AND DAINTIEST OF IMPORTED BEADS BEING USED.

BLACK SATIN SLIPPERS WITH STEEL BEADING, AND WITH JET BEADING, ARE TRANSCENDENTLY FASHION'S FAVORITIES. FOR GOLD AND WHITE EVENING GOWNS WE OFFER THE NEWEST CREATIONS IN WHITE SATIN, BEADED WITH IRIDESCENT SPANGLES AND GOLD BUGLES. IN DETAIL OF CONSTRUCTION, AND INDIVIDUALITY, UNQUESTIONABLY COUSINS EVENING SLIPPERS ARE PRE-EMINENT. FROM FOUR TO EIGHT-FIFTY. SILK HOSIERY TO MATCH.

Gude's Good Footwear

537 Broadway | Two Stores | 353 So. Spring

OVER 300,000 American Women

Wear and Proclaim Cawston Ostrich Feathers to Be the Best in the World

Cawston's City Store 313 Broadway Near Third

Cawston's Show Farm and Feather Factory are at South Pasadena.

SOCIETY.

eeting of the Daughters of the merican Revolution. Mrs. Dr. C. C. rowning, regent of the chapter, presided. Twenty-five members were present. Mmes. Moody and Ballagh of Los Angeles were guests of honor. nd Mrs. Ballagh sang some beautiful ongs of the seventeenth century. Mrs. Moody gave an interesting talk on the work of the order.

Mrs. Augustus Pratt of North Primrose avenue was the hostess Monday afternoon of a recently-organized club that will play bridge during the coming winter. Meetings will be held twice each month. The members enrolled were Mmes. George M. Blake, W. L. Hodges, James R. Rogers, Greelsford, E. H. Grannett, J. A. Spelly, Charles Tempest Graham, Maurice R. Conable, Richard C. Avery, Emelyn Graves, J. A. Wheeler and Augustus Pratt.

Miss Nettie Coles was the hostess of a pleasant dinner Thursday evening at her home on East Lemoof avenue. Covers were laid for Mme. Coles, Miss Coles and Misses Ida and Sophie Solomon, Opal Rives, Eva Harvey and Jeannette Grant.

Miss Miriam Booth gave a pretty luncheon Friday at her home in Cloverleaf Canyon complimentary to Miss Mary Weston. Plates were laid for the hostess and Miss Weston and Mrs. Charles Jernegan, Miss Laura Newcomb and Miss Ruth Scarborough.

The P.E.O. Sorority that includes in its membership many of the charming young matrons of the city, was given a handsome white and gold luncheon Friday by Mrs. Lawrence Nelson Wheeler at her home on South Myrtle avenue. The usual order of business was held prior to the luncheon.

Mrs. Charles E. Winslow of North Charlotte avenue was the hostess of the Congregational Ladies' Society Thursday afternoon. Tables were arranged for sewing and tea poured at 4 o'clock.

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Rialto.

MR. AND MRS. T. C. M'DONALD were the recipients of a delightful surprise party at their beautiful new home on Olive street Thursday evening last. The event was planned by members of the Sunday-school Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Luncheon was served in the attractive den by the self-invited guests. Music followed. There were twenty-two guests.

The wedding of Miss Julia Edith Lackey and Will O Cox, formerly of Houston, Tex., was solemnized Tuesday at the home of Rev. J. H Whistler in San Bernardino. Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Abraham Lackey and her native home is Manitoba. She has lived in Rialto many years and possessing the sweetest of dispositions and characters has a host of friends who join in wishing her great happiness. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Cox will reside at the home of the bride's father in Palm street.

A delightful event of the week was the annual banquet tendered the members of the M. E. Sunday-school by the members of the official board of the school Thursday evening. The guests were entertained by a programme of readings and music in the main auditorium after which they adjourned to the large banquet-room, which was prettily adorned with autumn foliage and blossoms. Over 200 were present to enjoy the good time.

Mrs. L. P. Kingman was the hostess at a prettily appointed luncheon at her home on Riverside avenue Thursday. Huge bouquets of chrysanthemums were used to enliven the house, and a bowl of the fluffy white blossoms graced the center of the table. Covers were laid for Mmes. Cedarstrom, L. S. Leah, B. W. Montgomery, Fred Kingman, Elmer Miller of Webb City, Mo., and S. J. Rider of Galesburg, Mo.; Chamberlin, Master Ivan Kingman, Schuyler Montgomery, Hazel Turner and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mesars. Crammer, N. E. and William Littlefield of Cornelius, Ga., arrived in Rialto last week and will make their home here.

Mmes. V. E. Williamson, T. H. Van Trank and little nephew, Donald Williamson, and Mr. A. H. Paddock, went to Los Angeles the first of the week to be present at the McDonald-Seymour nuptials Tuesday evening.

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Anaheim.

MRS. JOHN HARTUNG entertained the Ladies' Euchre Club Thursday afternoon, when progressive euchre was the feature of the afternoon's programme. Mrs. E. Zeus was awarded first prize, a sterling silver tea strainer, Miss Emma Backs won second prize, a silver olive spoon, and Mrs. A. Sheridan the consolation, a hand-painted pin tray. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Homer Ames entertained the Five Hundred Club at her new home on East Cypress street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. F. Parker carried away the first prize and Mrs. Fred Schneider took second. After the games were finished delicious refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

The Ladies' Guild of the St. Michael Church held a jolly social Friday evening at Masonic Hall. Each lady brought a dollar to increase the church funds and she told how she earned the amount. This part of the evening's programme was amusing and created much merriment. Excellent music was rendered and various games amused the younger set.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church are to hold a bazaar Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week.

Mayor and Mrs. C. O. Rust, Herman Mickel, Max Royer, Harry Pearson and Oscar Heying of this city, returned from Palo Alto Thursday. They went to the northern city to witness the annual football game between the Berkeley and Stanford teams.

Gen. J. O. Royer, U. V. Simpson and George W. Hamler left Thursday for Phoenix, Ariz., where they go as advance guards for the local K. of P. delegation which left for that city today. They will participate in mustering in five new companies of Uniform Rank. The party will be absent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould of this city, who have been visiting friends in Denver, Colo., for several weeks are to return to their home soon.

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Sierra Madre.

MRS. C. W. JONES entertained the Bridge Whist Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. There were five tables. Delicious refreshments were served. The ladies present were: Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Mrs. Frederick R. Yerxa, Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. Harry C. Yerxa, Mrs. Gaylord Martin, Mrs. Cabot Yerxa, Mrs. L. E. Dietz, Mrs. Burton W. Andrews, Mrs. L. L. Krebs, Mrs. C. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Frank Hart of the Sierra Madre Villa, Mrs. F. P. Birch and Mrs. E. C. Carhart of Los Angeles; Miss Emily Mason, Misses Jennie, Vera and Dora Harriman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless entertained a large number of friends at dinner Sunday night. The evening was delightfully spent in music. Those invited were: Mrs. S. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Yerxa, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson, Mrs. John Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Camp, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackerras, Mrs. Mary Davis Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Yerxa, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yerxa, Mrs. S. C. Collins, Miss Jean Craig, Miss Vera Harriman, Miss Emily Mason, Miss Helen Morrow of Los Angeles, Messrs. S. Davis, Frank Hart, George Letteau, De Varie and John Hinton of Los Angeles.

A fine musical programme was given at the Woman's Club Monday afternoon by the De Nubila orchestra of Los Angeles, consisting of a violin, harp, 'cello and piano. Many beautiful selections were played, the Spanish music being especially fine. Preceding the programme the minutes were read, and a few announcements were made by the president. A social hour was afterwards enjoyed. Several of the club ladies attended the District Federation Convention of Los Angeles County Clubs at Ventura. Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. M. Weisher acted as delegates of the Sierra Madre Club. Others attending were: Mrs. L. C. Torrance, Mrs. W. S. Andrews and Mrs. B. W. Andrews, Mrs. A. B. Shaw and Mrs. W. J. Lawless.

Prof. Shepardson gave an interesting talk at the club house Friday night on "Child Welfare;" Dr. R. H. Mackerras also spoke, his subject being the care and development of school children under the system in vogue in Massachusetts.

Rowland D. Laws is making an extensive business tour of Arizona.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs entertained at dinner Monday night in honor of Mr. Rowland, who has left for Honolulu. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, Miss Krebs and Mr. Claude Davis.

The Ancient Priscillas were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. George Humphries Tuesday afternoon.

Preparations are almost complete for the annual bazaar of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension to be held in the Woman's Club House, November 22 and 23, afternoon and evening. Fancy articles for the holidays, candies and other eatables will be on sale. Many pretty booths are planned. Supper will be served both evenings. The evening attraction will consist of a vaudeville programme followed by a one-act opera, entitled the "Rose Princess," by Mr. Henry E. Twose.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Congregational Church will hold their annual sale at the Woman's Club House December 7, afternoon and evening. All kinds of fancy articles will be on sale, also candies and eatables. Supper will be served. An all-day meeting of the aid was held at the church parlors Thursday to make preparations.

The L. F. C. Society was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. George E. Coopman, Wednesday.

Las Auxiliadores de Sierra Madre held its regular meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Guy Johnson.

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Santa Barbara.

MRS. MILO M. POTTER gave a luncheon at the Potter Country Club Monday afternoon in honor of Mr. Bispham, a leader in society in Washington, D. C., who spent several days here, the guest of his sister. Among those present at this pretty little function were Mr. and Mrs. Potter, Miss Nina Jones, Mrs. Bull, Miss Bull, Dr. Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Draper, Mr. Bispham, and Miss Bispham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worsley were the guests of honor Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettingill. The Worsleys are leaving soon for Riverside, where they have purchased a big orange ranch. Those who were present to bid the couple good bye were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. John Pice, Mrs. William Baker and daughter, Miss Frances, Mrs. J. C. Fast, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Hazzard, Miss Nela Hazzard, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. Delno Hill, Miss Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. James de Webber, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cook, Miss Barbara Rowe, Mrs. David Beck, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rowe, Mrs. Donahue, and Miss Emma Bailey.

Miss Nina Jones, the popular daughter of Mrs. M. M. Potter, left for Akron, Ohio, Tuesday morning, accompanied as far as Los Angeles by her mother. Miss Jones is going to attend the Raymond-Uhl wedding in the Ohio city and will remain for the winter in the larger eastern cities. During her short stay in Los Angeles, Miss Jones was visited by many of her friends and a large crowd of them went to the train to wish her a happy trip and safe return to the Southland.

Miss Cecelia Faulding entertained the members of the Cosmos Club at her home Monday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. Theodore Eilers, the second by Mrs. Henry Carty, and the around-the-room prize went to Mrs. Catlin. Those present were Mrs. Henry Carty, Miss Elizabeth Carty, Mrs. J. O. Cosper, Mrs. Theodore Eilers, Mrs. Oscar Fitch, Mrs. Frank Flourney, Miss Barbara Hernster, Mrs. Frederick Gehl, Mrs. Chester Stinson, Mrs. Nat Stewart, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. J. M. McJohnston, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Faulding, and Miss Faulding.

The tin wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Paulin, 1926 Bath street, was celebrated at their home Tuesday night, when a large number of their friends surprised them by a visit and a shower of tin and granite ware. The Paulins are planning to make their home in Goleta, so the affair was a farewell too. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rodeheaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paulin and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Weisel, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crother, Mr. and Mrs. Horner and son, Mr and Mrs. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Revis, Mrs. Williamson and daughters, Hazel, Belle and Crissie; Mrs. Booth, Miss Margaret Gray, Mrs. Gridley, Miss Lily Rankin, Miss Oma Kramer, Miss Sara Kramer, Miss Caroline Johnson, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Goodrich, and Mrs. Skiler.

Several dinners were given for the officers of the British war vessel, the H. M. S. Shearwater, during her stay in this port, but none eclipsed that given at the Santa Barbara Club by Clinton B. Hale. The banquet table was exquisitely decorated and the dinner was followed by a smoker. Those present were Robert Cameron Rogers, Seth Keeney, Louis Jones, C. F. Carrier, Dr. Bakewell, J. P. Redington, Dr. J. R. Pore, George Edwards, Dr. Sidebotham, Huron Rock, Francis W. Wilson, Sherma. H. Stow, W. R. Edwards, Alfred Edwards, H. P. Lincoln, Stuart Walcott, Francis T. Underhill, W. S. Day, Harold Doulton, Joel Remington Fithian.

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Placentia.

THE members of the Philharmonic Society held an enjoyable meeting at the beautiful country home of A. Pierotti, which is situated in the heart of the rich Placentia Valley. After the business meeting the Programme Committee furnished a jolly time for several hours. A dressmaking contest, in which the gentlemen were supposed to create a paper dress for the ladies was a special feature

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Sale of Fancy Tailored Suits

Just Sixty-five, in All Sizes For Misses and For Women—

Values Up to $45.00 *at* $29.50

WE announce for tomorrow a sale of Fancy Tailored Suits that offers unusual opportunities. Think of selecting from sixty-five perfectly styled models, each one an exclusive model. Values among them as high as $45—and every Suit heavily reduced to bring it down to the sale price of $29.50.

These Suits are all strictly in the latest modes—in fact, many of them are just here and unpacked within the last few days. Stock adjustment requires their quick disposal. Reductions are absolutely genuine, on models purchased for our regular high grade stock—not "specials" nor "sale goods" at all; Beautiful Serges, Cheviots and Boucles among them — in Navy, Brown and all the wanted shades. See them tomorrow morning—for remember, there are only sixty-five in all.

Plain Tailored Suits at $25 and thereabouts

We have the largest assortments of smart Man Tailored Suits, priced at $25 and thereabouts, in Los Angeles. And positively, they are unmatchable values. Fabrics are of surprisingly high quality—and as mannish as you could wish. Tailoring is superb—and certainly, the plain simple lines are their own best evidence of tailoring quality. These Suits are in all the wanted colorings—just the effect you want is here. Perfect fittings.

Beautiful Chiffon Waists a Full Third Under Value

Make it a point to see these beautiful Chiffon Waists Monday. They are richly embroidered effects, for afternoonn and evening wear—just what you have been looking for in a real "dressy" Waist. Only a limited number of these, which were purchased at a large reduction. You get the benefit of the saving we effected. Prices $8.50, $10 and $12.

We sell Wright and Peters Shoes for Women

Won's Onyx Hosiery, in Lisle, Silk, etc.

New Ideas in Women's Neckwear.

Women's Dent make Street Gloves.

Women's and Misses' "Ruff-Neck" Sweaters.

STREET FROCKS $20, $25 to 40

TAILORED SUITS $20, 25 to 36

FANCY DRESSES for Street or Home $25, $35 to $49.50

FANCY SUITS Including 3-Piece Models.. $35, $40, $45 up to $130

NEW COATS Including Reversibles $15, $18, $20 up to $65

Handsome New Coats

If you want the newest and finest in Coats—and best values in the city without exception—visit our Women's Department tomorrow. Many new models have come in within the last few days. Plain Coats, Fancy Coats, Plush Coats, rich effects in Broadcloths—Coats in every style and material you could ask for.

You'll be surprised to learn what a splendid Coat a modest sum will purchase here. At $15, $17.50, $20 and up to $25, you can secure most stylish and serviceable garments—and select from very broad assortments.

New Dresses $20, $25 and $27.50

Fine assortments of Street and House Dresses—a special lot secured at a large discount, and priced at fully one-third under their actual value. These have just come in—smart Frocks in Serges of superior quality—in Black, Navy, Cocoanut, Cream and Shepherd Checks. Make it a point to see these Monday. The number is limited, so if you would take advantage of the extraordinary values, you should choose at once.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
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$22.50 Women's Mixture Coats Mon. $14.75

BIG, warm, blankety, double faced mixture coats, handsome in styles, fine in materials. Every known color is represented here. The combination collar, cuffs and pockets are just as attractive as can be. Full line of women's and misses' sizes. And your choice of the whole lot, Monday at only..... $14.75

Store Open Saturday Nights
Goodyear Coat Co.
Coats Direct from Maker to Wearer
Rubber Sundries—Rubber Boots—Garden Hose
Practical Convertible Garments
PHONES—A5869—MAIN 5569
324 SOUTH BROADWAY

$22.50 Women's Blk. Broadcloth Coats for $15.00

MADE of fine all wool broadcloth, 54 inches long, semi-fitted back, new inlaid velvet collar, frog fastening, satin lined throughout, deep self-facings; coats that we have sold for $22.50, here tomorrow, and in all sizes from 34 to 44, specially priced at..... $15.00

Coats, 18 New Styles $25

Great November Bargain Sale of Rubber Sundries

ONE DOLLAR does the work of two during this sale—make a list of what you need, in Hot Water Bottles, Gloves, Bath Sprays, Rubber Boots, Shoes, etc., and bring it to the "Goodyear"—the savings will surprise you. All Rubber Goods of the famous dependable Goodyear Quality.

Remember, we are recognized headquarters for high-class Rubber Sundries.

$1.50 "Goodyear" Hot Water Bottles 85c

FULL 2-quart size, guaranteed "Goodyear" Rubber Hot Water Bottle; 3-quart size at a slight advance.

$1.50 "Goodyear" Fountain Syringes .. $1.00

TWO-quart size, best quality, Goodyear Fountain Syringe; 3-quart size, $1.75.

Bath Sprays, with Tubing

$1.25 Sprays, 90c $1.50 Sprays, $1.10 $1.75 Sprays, $1.30

$1.25 Rubber Toilet Cases 65c

THESE useful Toilet Requisites are made of pure rubber and covered with pretty figured cretonne. Very special Monday at 65c.

Rubber Boots For Men—All Styles—$3.75 to $8.50

Also Rubber Shoes For Men, Women and Children, at Special Prices.

Special Prices on Rubber Sheeting and Rubber Toys.

Values One-Third and One-Half More

NOWHERE else such winter styles and values—Imported English blanket coats in a marvelous range of color combinations; swell new collars, revers, cuffs and buttons; can be worn either side out. Also coats of imported broadcloths, in plain and fancy effects, each lined with guaranteed satin. Represented is every new fabric wanted for street, auto, church, tourist or semi-dress afternoon wear. Coats to fit all figures—in most cases, without alterations.

Women's New Waterproof Cravenettes Worth Up to $18.50 .. $7.50

ONE would not hope to pick up any one of these swell Cravenettes for less than $20.00 at any time. This great sale makes your opportunity. Finest materials, top-notch workmanship, dignified colorings. Monday only, $7.50.

Women's Tweed, Worsted and Mixture Coats Up to $25.00 .. $8.95

THE latest and most charming styles, made up in fashionable materials—Serges, Pongees, lovely Mixtures, Satin, etc. All considered extra values at regular prices. Monday sale price $8.95.

$18.00 Women's Imported 'Priestley' Mohair Coats $5.95

BEAUTIFUL and pretty styles, showing all the newest collar effects; full length; made of excellent quality Imported Mohair; absolutely waterproof; fascinating colors; all sizes.

Women's 'Priestley' Cravenettes

AN immense collection of high-grade women's all-wool "Priestley" cravenettes in right-down-to-the-minute styles; correct weights for Fall and Winter wear.

$20.00 Women's "Priestley" Gravenettes..$10.00
$25.00 Women's "Priestley" Cravenettes..$13.75

Men's Gabardines

A Wonder Value at $12.50

NOTHING more seasonable or desirable in Men's Coats—smart in every season of the year. Made of strictly high-grade materials and tailored to perfection. Easy to slip on; easy to slip off. These coats have the famous "Presto" Convertible Collar, and show all the newest shoulder and cuff wrinkles demanded by fashion.

Usually sell at $17.50. Monday, special at.. $12.50

Men's Winter Overcoats

We're Selling a Lot of Them

——And no wonder; men of many different tastes and preferences find their idea of what an Overcoat ought to be, splendidly exemplified in this magnificent "Goodyear" stock of coats for men; and better still, they get a money's worth by no means usual in other stores.

We have some elegant new creations to show you now, Cravenettes, Gabardines, Raglans and Ulsterettes, etc., that display a wealth of designing originality; high-class imported fabrics made up into coats that hang well, look well and wear well. We want you to see the very unusual values you can get here at

$15.00, $20.00 and $25.00

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SOCIETY.

in the programme that caused much merriment among the ladies. When the allotted time was up the ladies, all clothed in their new gowns of paper arranged themselves in line for the inspection of the judges. A. Pierotti was awarded the prize for the best work, and the lucky lady who wore the gown—which was fashioned after the garb of Sister of Charity—was Mrs. Joseph Madison. After many more of these exciting games the guests retired to the dining and breakfast-rooms, where refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, olives, coffee, chocolate and cake were served.

Saturday evening, sixty friends and relatives gathered at the home of T. Anderson on Chapman avenue, to remind Mr. and Mrs. Anderson that it was their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The affair was a complete surprise. Miss Irene Lemke rendered several delightful piano solos. The greater part of the evening was spent in playing progressive whist. The ladies' prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Reitebrink and Mrs. John Wagner, respectively. The gentlemen's prizes were won by Antone Christenson and C. Myers.

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San Bernardino.

THE Catholic fair is the feature of society circles this week. Gorgeously beautiful have been the interior decorations in the city pavilion, and society has swarmed daily and nightly there to participate in the splendid programmes of dances and other entertaining features. The people of the city generally without regard to church affiliations joined in making the occasion one delightful success.

Mrs. Leroy F. Wright and Mrs. A. E. Reits entertained the Comet Sewing Club at the Wright residence in F street Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gus LeMeur was hostess at a delightful gathering at her pretty home, No. 1019 West Ninth street, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts entertained friends at their home, No. 776 Second street, Friday afternoon, in honor of Bishop Johnson and a number of the visiting clergy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sterling entertained a surprise party of young folks Thursday afternoon, the young folks surprising their daughter, M. Adelle Watson.

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Whittier.

THE first regular monthly supper of the St. Matthias church was held Monday evening in the parish house and was the largest social event of the week. About seventy-five members of the parish and their friends enjoyed the delightful affair. Following the elaborate dinner, served by the ladies of the guild, an informal musical programme was rendered and a delightful social hour enjoyed.

Three representatives of the Woman's Club left for Ventura, Wednesday to take part in the woman's clubs district convention being held there this week. Those who will represent the local club are, Mrs. W. H. Churchhurst, president of the club, Mrs. James Barlow of Rivera, and Mrs. Harry C. Holdsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nuffer and daughter, Miss Grace of East Hadley street, left Wednesday for Portland, Oregon where they will remain for a two months visit with friends. On their return they will make their home on their ranch in East Whittier.

Mrs. Frank R. Armstrong entertained a few friends at a charmingly appointed luncheon Tuesday at her home on East Bailey street. The affair was in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe Armstrong.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Mack left Wednesday for Pomona where they will spend the remainder of the week with friends.

Mr. H. Van Gelder, a prominent banker from Mexico City is the guest of Mrs. George I. Ham of Rosehedge. Mr. Van Gelder has been transfered from Mexico to the San Francisco bank and immediately after terminating his visit here will leave for San Francisco to assume his new duties.

Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Gillette, of East Hadley street left Thursday for a brief visit with friends in Springfield, Arkansas, after which they will go on to Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter returning to their home here next spring.

Russell and Leslie Walker of London, Ont., who are touring the Pacific coast are here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beech, of No. 503 South Milton Avenue.

Miss Isabel Noble, of Long Beach, spent Saturday and Sunday in this city as the guest of Miss Lillian Dunlap, of Sorensen lane. Miss Noble and Miss Dunlap attended Stanford University together.

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Redlands.

MISS NATALIE FERAUD entertained a large party of young people Tuesday evening with a "sweet-heart party" at her home on The Terrace in compliment to Miss Hazel James and Ellison Canterbury, whose marriage is to be solemnized December 14. Five hundred was played and by way of novelty, the prizes, brass trinkets, were presented to those making the low scores, they were Edith Clark and Walter Johnson. The guest prize, an autograph book of favorite recipes, went to Miss James. Places at the card tables were found by means of candy hearts and scores were kept by putting tiny hearts into fancy bags. Decorations were of hearts and chrysanthe mums. A collation followed the game. Forty guests were present.

The Cheerful Workers' class of the Barton Tract Sunday-school held a social and election of officers Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Giles, when the following officers were chosen: President, J. D. Hetblack; vice-president, Dr. W. D. McGill; secretary, Mrs. W. D. McGill; treasurer, Mrs. E. Deemer. Following the business session there were a short programme and later there were games and refreshments were served.

Rev. G. W. Forman, who was by the recent conference returned to the M. E. Church, South, of this city, was tendered a reception Monday evening together with Mrs. Forman. There was a musical programme and addresses were also given by J. A. O'Kelley, J. S. Davis, R. A. Covington and Mrs. W. W. Merrill. Rev. F. B. Matthews of the Baptist Church represented the Ministerial Union. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Tucker celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Monday and at noon they were the honor guests at a family dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Emm, Mrs. Emm being their daughter. Covers were laid for the two families and for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tucker and Mrs. Blanche Autry of Los Angeles. During the day Mr. and Mrs. Tucker received about thirty letters and post cards of congratulation from friends all over the country. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are aged 70 and 65 years respectively, and both are natives of New York State, although they were married in Wisconsin, in which State they have spent most of their lives, coming to Redlands four years ago. Mrs. Emm and a son, C. W. Tucker, who makes his home with them, are their only children.

Mrs. B. B. Ferryman entertained with a small and very informal afternoon gathering Saturday to announce the engagement of her sister, Miss Mary Hotchkiss to Mellen Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Phinney. Both young people are immensely popular in the younger set and their pre-nuptial days will be filled with many delightful entertainments.

Miss Marion Wilmot entertained with a delightful tea Saturday afternoon to meet Miss Mary Post of Oakland, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Hotchkiss, for a few weeks. Roses and chrysanthemums were used to ornament the tea room. The hour was from 4 until 5 and during that time a large number of young women called.

Miss Laura Canterbury entertained with a linen shower Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Hazel James, who is soon to be married to Ellison Canterbury, a brother of the hostess. A heart-shooting contest with prizes and a flower guessing contest were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. The place cards were heart-shaped and bore sprays of roses done in water colors. Covers were laid for twenty-five.

Miss Phoebe Figuerido and John J. Chaves were united in marriage Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Rev. Father Fitzgerald officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mello were the matron of honor and best man. The bride wore a gown of white silk with garniture of real lace and her veil was held in place with a wreath of lillies of the valley. After the ceremony a luncheon was served at the bride's home, at which covers were laid for eighteen. The house was decorated in roses, carnations and chrysanthemums. After a trip to Los Angeles and coast points lasting three weeks, the young people will reside in Redlands, the young man being a rancher here.

Rev. and Mrs. Willis Bayard Craig were the honor guests at a reception given by the members of the Christian Church Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. Craig being the new pastor. Receiving with Rev. and Mrs. Craig were Mrs. C. A. Barker, Mrs. J. A. Shrock, Mrs. George Woiflin and Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Field. Addresses were delivered by C. A. Barker and Dr. Field, and Rev. Mr. Craig responded. Music was given by Roy Shrewsbury, Miss Pauline Pitts and Miss Pearl Henry. Later coffee and cake were served.

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Hollywood.

MRS. M. A. KELIHER, formally announced the engagement of her beautiful daughter, Harriet Celestine Keliher, to Edward Jeffrey Gilleas, son of Mrs. M. Gilleas of No. 215 North La Brea, at an elaborate 5 o'clock tea, Wednesday, at Hotel Hollywood. In the beautiful sun parlor, potted ferns and plants, also date palm branches, entwined with pink climbing geraniums placed in front of the glass doors, furnished attractive decorations. In this room the delicious light luncheon was served. The table centerpiece consisted of a group of pink shaded candelabras, holding a handsome bouquet of Killarney rose buds and maiden hair ferns. From the centerpiece, pink tulle fell gracefully to either end of the table, which was showered with pink rose buds and maiden hair ferns. Cupid, in a phee, on a gilt-edged pink card, drove the silver lines which connected the partially covered names of Miss Keliher and Mr. Gilleas.

The invited guests were Mmes. M. Gilleas, Hughes Arrighi, A. B. Keliher, George Curtis Mansfield, Edward Nicholas Klarquist, Ernest Clyde Learcock, E. Paul Gray, Terrill W. Fletcher, Paul D. Walsh of Los Angeles, Misses Helen Gilleas, Augusta Gilleas, Dorris Keliher, Harriet Keliher, Ethel Huntoon of Los Angeles, Mabelle Lewis, Viroque Baker, Beatrice Chambers, Lucy Hauerwaas, Clara Wells, Loretta Young, Helen Spencer and Lois Blondean. The wedding, which will be a coming society event, will not take place until the early spring.

Mrs. M. H. La Fetra of Glendora spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philo J. Beveridge of West Hollywood boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bauman of New York, who have spent the past few weeks at Hotel Alexander, are stopping at the Mountain View Inn. They are charmed with Hollywood.

Mrs. A. G. Schloesser of No. 304 Argyle avenue, with Mrs. George F. Stone, a daughter from San Francisco, have returned from a trip to Arrowhead Springs, San Bernardino, where the mud baths proved to be of much benefit for their rheumatism.

Saturday afternoon Miss Edna Letts, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Letts of "Holmby House," East Franklin avenue, very charmingly entertained, in honor of two brides, her sister, Mrs. Edwin Janss, and Mrs. Harold Janss, with a bridge and five hundred party. Chrysanthemums constituted the decorations. Dainty refreshments were served at the card tables about 4:30 o'clock. Prizes for bridge went to Miss Virginia Garner and Mrs. Edwin Janss, while prizes for five hundred went to Miss Kathleen Spring and Miss Ethel Hardy. About seventy-five guests were present.

—o—

Glendale.

AN ESPECIALLY interesting session was held by the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club this week, the feature of which was the address by Dr. Robert J. Burdette of Los Angeles on "Good Medicine." The following programme preceded the address: Piano solos, composed by Miss Winifred Jones at the age of 14 and dedicated to Mr. Burdette; vocal solos, Mrs. W. H. West, violin solo, Julius Kranz. This was the fourth anniversary of charter day. The affair was largely attended. The next meeting will be held in the Country Clubhouse on November 28. A feature of this session will be a drama entitled, "An Old Maids' Convention."

Miss Alice Frank entertained at her home on Eagle Rock road, Monday afternoon, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. Eugene C. Frank, whose birthday anniversary occurred on that

THE "TIMES" HOLOCAUST.

October 1, 1910.

I.

The sunset glow fell on a temple fair,
A temple built to human liberty;
The golden rays lit up its battlements,
And high upon the tower its bronzing light
Glowed on a graven Eagle with its wings
Outstretched against the sky, tipped with the sun—
Mute symbol of the hope of Liberty.

II.

Against the sombre sky of starlit night
The temple's silhouette, majestic, stood,
And from its windows high bright streams of light
Dispelled the darkness with their silver shafts,
Like some lighthouse flashing o'er dark seas
To lead the prows of Freedom's Argosy,
Twixt Scylla and Charybdis, safe to port.
We saw within, where men of brawn and brain
Worked through the darkening watches of the night,
We heard the presses throb like looms of thought,
That wove the songs of Freedom for mankind,
Where labor strove to be forever free,
To put new light in eyes that erst were blind,
To fill the hearts of weary men with hope,
And make the world the better through their toil.

III.

The morning dawned upon the wreck and ruin
Wrought by hands of vandals in the night,
And shattered wall and blackened tower stood
In mournful silence o'er the smouldering fire
Whose fierce Inferno wrapped in molten shrouds
The ashes of the hosts who labored there;
For in the night some hellish anarchy
Had lit the bomb that tore the temple down
And sent their wailing souls on tongues of flame
And wings of fire up through the starlit skies.
The morning sun fell on a countless throng.
Some weeping for their loved ones, like the cry
Of moaning billows on the storm-swept shore,
Some grim and silent, and with pallid face
That marked a stern and resolute demand
That Justice bring the vandals back again
To yield to God the wages of their sin.
So it shall be, their bloody hands revealed,
Their murd'rous hearts and souls of Anarchy
Shall answer with their lives to those dead lips
That speak, though from the grave, with mighty force
The charge of murder, damnable and foul.

IV.

High on the ruins of the battlement
The Eagle stood, unscathed, above the wreck
Of dynamite and death. The morning sun
Threw o'er its grimy wings a sheen of gold
To symbolize that Liberty shall live,
While, in the arms of God, the martyred dead
Shall rest eternally, and willing hands
Shall take their places here and rear again
A thousand temples unto Liberty
For every one that falls.

Written by Drayton Pitts of Los Angeles and dedicated to Gen. Harrison Gray Otis.

Some of Bing's Famous Walking D...

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE—BUY—SAW AND BOUGHT IT

If requested, Mr. John Bing of 331 Fourth Ave., New York City, will inform you of nearest dealer to your locality if your dealer does not carry...

=SPECIAL= MATHESON LOS ANGELES =SPECIAL=

THE NEW

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FOR

Women and Misses

$16.50

Priced Below Value

A charming one-piece creation of blue serge, daintily trimmed in a variety of new and effective braided designs—one of the smartest and most becoming productions of the season. New assortment just received and specially priced at $16.50. Better see them at once, as they are sure to go quickly.

MATHESON

BROADWAY AT THIRD

SAGE TEA, USED BY OUR GRANDMOTHERS TO DARKEN THE H...

It is easier to preserve the color of the hair than to restore it, although it is possible to do both. Our grandmothers understood the secret. They made a "sage tea," and their dark, glossy hair long after middle life was due to this fact. Our mothers have gray hairs before they are fifty, but they are beginning to appreciate the vision of our grandmothers in using "sage tea" for their hair and are fast following suit.

The present generation has the advantage of the past in that it can get a ready-to-use preparation called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. As a scalp tonic and color restorer this preparation is vastly superior to the ordinary "sage tea" made by grandmothers.

This remedy is sold under a guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

If your hair is losing color, or coming out, start using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur today, and see how quickly a change it will make in a few days' time.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by druggists.

Special Agent, Sun Drug Co., Los Angeles, 434 W. 7th st.; Broadway, 328 S. Broadway; Spring Sts.; 1657 Temple St.

The Price

at which we build up

Such a Tremendous

Success

$15

MISSES'

Ladies' Man-Tailored Suits

Best Place in Town to Trade

Davidson's

SAMPLE SUIT SHOP

526 So. BROADWAY

New Arrivals—

THE BOOT—an exceptionally fine Street model of rich Tan Willow Calf and Dull Calf, with a rope stitch heavy extension sole, medium heel and full round toe.

THE SLIPPER — An elegant Laird, Schober production of Black Satin. A superb fitting model—extremely graceful and elegant. May be trimmed to suit taste from our extensive showing of ornaments.

$5

New Showing splendid Assortment of Men's Holiday Slippers $1.50 to $6

$6

Hosiery for Men, Women and Children.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.

BROADWAY at FOURTH.

HAND BAGS.

Direct from the manufacturer to you. One-third less than down-town prices.

ALL STYLES AND MAKES.

We have the trimmings and the leather, and can make any style you desire. We mount beaded and tapestry bags. All kinds of special work.

Leather for art and decorative work.

It will pay you to call on the

L. A. ART LEATHER COMPANY

128 E. 9th Street, one block East of Spring.

SOCIETY.

...e. The house was made real ...ety with an abundance of roses and ...inery. About thirty guests re... ...nded its invitations.

"Summerset Farms," the home of J. ... Sherer, on Yosemite road, was the ...e of a merry gathering last Mon... ...y afternoon, when a birthday party ... given to Miss Catherine Parker, ...se birthday anniversary occured ... that date. Many delightful ...nes were played during the after... ..., and refreshments were served. ... guests included Miss Charlotte ... Whitmarsh, Miss ...nstock, Mrs. J. L. Whitmarsh, Mrs. ... C. Sherer, ... Whitmarsh, Mrs. J. C. Sherer, ... C. E. Parker, T. E. Townsend ... J. C. Sherer, Miss Dorothy Hunt, ... Harriet Whitmarsh, Miss Julia ...binson, Miss Gayle Robinson, Miss ...rtha Eliers, Miss Fern Bishop, ... Catherine Gommell, Carl Gom... ...ll and Edmund Parker.

...rs. H. E. Bartlett and Dr. Jessie ... Russell, delegates from the Glen... ... Tuesday Afternoon Club, left ...dnesday for Ventura, where the ...trict Federation of Woman's Clubs ...eting held. Mrs. Charles E. Shat... ..., Mrs. Mary H. Gridley and Mrs. ... McNutt of this place, left for ...ntura, Thursday morning, as dele... ... from the Friday Morning Club ... Los Angeles.

...Invitations have been issued by ... and Mrs. Joseph McMillan to the ...ddage of their daughter, Miss Mc... ...an to Borden Johnson, the cere... ...ny to take place at St. John's ...urch in Los Angeles at noon, No... ...ber 29.

The De-Re-Me Club was enter... ...ed by Miss Emma Williams at ... home in North Glendale early ... week. Luncheon was served at ..., followed by a musical.

...n all-day meeting of the Ladies' ... Society of the Methodist Church ... be held, November 22, at the ...me of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Over... ..., corner Third and Belmont streets.

... Newport.

...JOHN COX returned this week from ... short stay in Los Angeles.

Miss Evelyn Jumper left Wednes... morning for a visit of several ...ks with relatives in Redlands and ...erside.

...C. Mahoney is here from Los An... ...s at the home of his daughter, ... Guy Huntington, on Bay Island.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Solland of Holly... ...d spent the week end in their cot... ...e on Buena Vista boulevard.

...rs. W. M. Wallace and children of ... Angeles came down Friday for a ...days' stay in their cottage on Bay ...d.

...rs. Caroline Schaffker visited ...ds in Los Angeles a couple of days ... week.

...rs. Donald of San Bernardino, who ... here last summer visiting her ...ghter, Mrs. F. F. Outer, was here ...w days this week. She was accom... ...ed by Miss Lowry of Brooklyn, N. ... who is visiting friends in California.

Mrs. Donald brought her cousin ...ast Newport to show what a de... ...ful climate we have. Miss Chari... of Santa Ana joined Mrs. Donald ... Miss Lowry at Santa Ana, and ...ayed with them here, and is also ...ying the pleasures of the beach.

...e directors of Station "A" of the ... Coast Yacht Club, have voted to ... a house warming in the clubhouse ...day evening, November 25. There ... be dancing, cards and refresh... ...ts. The season has closed at San ...o and this will be the formal ...ing of the club's own quarters at ...on "A."

...ent.

...RS. HANNAH TEMPEST JEN... ...KINS, head and director of the ...ic department of Pomona Col... ..., received on Monday and Tuesday ...ks next in her studio in Holmes ... The rooms were beautifully ...ated with masses of yellow, white ... lavender chrysanthemums, while ... table bore large bases of mam... ... blooms raised by one of the ... of the Rembrandt Club. A num... of sketches in oils and water... ...rs were on exhibition, the summer ... of Mrs. Jenkins at Laguna ...ch. On Monday, Mrs. Jenkins was ...sted in receiving the faculty of ...mona College and a few invited ...sts by Prof. D. H. Colcord. Prof. ... Belcher and Miss Hattie Sherrill. ... Rmnd. W. S. Humphrey and Mer... ...presided over the tea tables and ... Misses Miriam J. Colcord, Wini... ... Babcock, Edith Hitchcock, Edna L. ... Marguerite E. Billeck and Edna ...Connor assisted in serving. Mrs. S. ...illetta assisted Mrs. Jenkins on the ...ving line on Tuesday when the ...mbers of the Rembrandt Club were ...sts of honor. During the after... ..., a feature of interest was the ...ring for one of Mrs. Jenkins's pic... ..., which she offered to the club. ... Jessie Rowland drew thirteen and ... awarded the picture, which was ...harming bit of marine scenery. The ... Hattie Sherrill and Marguerite ...ck assisted in serving tea.

...Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Robert ... was the hostess of a most de... ...ful five hundred party. An artis... ...gement of fruit and nuts, reminis... ... of Thanksgiving Day, was ...ded to Mrs. Willis S. Jones as the ...or of the highest score. Miss ... McCormick won a souvenir, ...ing the most acurate guess as to ... number of the hostess's birthday, ...ich was being celebrated by the ... party. The other guests in... ...ded the Mmes. C. S. Rich, Frank ...ler, J. E. Hundley, J. B. Tuttle, ... Wooford, J. E. Cowan, J. B. ...es, R. T. Belcher, J. Ralph Shoe... ...er and the Misses Edith Hopkins, ...ie Maynard, Lela Ackerman and ...nes Cooper.

The Claremont Bridge Club was en... ...ained by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rich ... Friday evening at their home on ... Seventh street. The members ...the club, who enjoyed their hospital... ..., included the Misses Edith Hopkins, ...abeth Wood, Julia Steffa, Lois ...rwood, Lela and Martha Acker... ...n and Glyde Maynard, and the ...rs. G. S. Summer, C. A. Phelps, ... A. Fox, A. A. Butler, Thoeburn, ...mmins and Hopkins.

...On Tuesday, Mrs. Helen G. Ren... ...k and Mrs. C. Norton entertained ... executive boards of the Woman's ...ne Missionary Union of Southern ...lifornia and the southern branch of ... Woman's Foreign Missionary board ...the Pacific. Luncheon was served ...the Claremont Inn in the grill room, ...ich was beautifully decorated with ...ow chrysanthemums. The follow... ...were present, Mrs. J. H. Williams, ... S. E. Hughes, Mrs. O. V. Rice, ... A. C. Blankle, Mrs. H. G Brun... ..., Mrs D. F. Fox, Mrs. J. W. Keene, ...s Anna Meeker, Mrs. L. F. Watson, ... W. F. Day, Mrs. George Robert... ..., Mrs. M. P. Haines, Mrs. H. K. W. ..., Mrs. M. M. Conan, Mrs. S. H. ...rick, Mrs. G. H. Clark, Miss E. P. ...niels, Mrs. E. B. Allen, Mrs. F. M. ...lcox, Messrs. R. H. Larkin and ...ttle, all from out of town, and Mrs. ... M. Fuess, Mrs. Henry Kingman, ... Martin Abernethy and Mrs. D. E. ...cord of Claremont.

The Merry Wives Club was enter... ...ed on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. ... R. Baynham. The affair was in ... nature of an exchange of ideas ... plans concerning Christmas pre... ... After a pleasant afternoon had ... passed, refreshments were served ... the hostess.

LYRIC CLUB'S FIRST CONCERT.

(Continued from Third Page.)

preliminary steps for their re-establishment.

The Los Angeles Band Association, an incorporation of public-spirited citizens, will presently put out a band of size and prowess, with H. P. Moore as musical director and soliciting manager.

Boost the good work along.

Seyler's Recital.

Julius V. Seyler, pianist formerly of Detroit, but now of Los Angeles, will give a recital at the Gamut Club next Friday evening.

The principal group on the programme will consist of four of the larger compositions of Chopin. Among the other composers represented are Bach, Schumann, MacDowell, Moszowski, and Chaminade.

Two of Mr. Seyler's own compositions are included.

Mr. Seyler is said to be a musician of rare powers.

De Chauvenet.

The pupils and members of faculty of the De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music will unite in a free recital Saturday afternoon, November 25, at the Conservatory auditorium, No. 845 South Figueroa street. Numbers of special interest will be De Chauvenet's "Inspiration," played by the composer; a vocal duet by Mme. de Chauvenet and Mr. Hight of Denver, and violin solos by Herr Oscar Werner, who has recently returned from two years' study and research in Europe, and has taken charge of the violin and orchestral departments of this school.

"Everywoman."

One of the interesting offerings of the week will be the presentation of the late Walter Browne's morality, "Everywoman," to be made at the Woman's Clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of the Egan School.

As the characters are to be assumed by the children of the school, only the first act will be given by them, while the remaining four acts, or "canticles," as the script has it, will be delivered as a reading by Miss Helene Sullivan of the Morosco-Blackwood forces.

Notable is the assignment of the part of Everywoman herself. This complex and many-sided creature will be enjoyed by Helen Eddy, the young girl whose success in the title part of "Wan o' the Wood," and several other poetic plays last year won commendation.

The complete cast of "Everywoman" will be as follows: Nobody, Deborah Lustig; Youth, Curtyne Englar; Beauty, Consuelo Henley; Modesty, Lucille Hutton; Flattery, Carl Teschau; Truth, Anna Jacsek; King Love the First, Stephen Jack, and Everywoman, Helen Eddy.

Mr. Drill's Recital.

This evening at the Hotel Hollywood, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond of Chicago and Thomas Taylor Drill of the Egan School will be heard in recital. Mrs. Bond, world-famous composer of gener-melodies, will present a number of her own compositions, while Mr. Drill's suave basso-cantante will be heard in several classic and modern selections.

Mrs. Bond and Mr. Drill will be assisted by Miss Harriet Crane, accompanist.

Music Notes.

It is always a pleasure to welcome back to the ranks of Los Angeles musicians one who is eminently deserving of success through personal effort expended in gaining the approbation of the music loving public, and in Miss Gertrude Cohen, the pianiste, who will be heard in one recital only, November 28, at the Auditorium, Los Angeles has indeed reason to be proud and generous in her welcome.

Miss Lilly Dorn will leave about December 1 for the East, where a number of engagements await her, in and around Chicago. She is returning to the Coast in February for engagements in Northern California, leaving for her Vienna home in April.

The second Symphony Orchestra concert of the year will be a Wagner programme on Friday afternoon, December 8, at the Auditorium.

The first Orpheus Club concert of the present season will be on Thursday evening, December 7. Several novelties are promised. The subscription list supporting this energetic club of young voices is constantly growing, and with reason, when one recalls the excellently balanced programmes, well presented, under the baton of J. P. Dupuy.

Mabelle Lewis Case, director of the Columbia Musical College, entertained about 300 guests at the Hinman one evening last week with an excellent recital programme.

Mrs. Case is planning a series of musicales, to be given by members of the college faculty.

Miss Allene Cauthorn, a pupil of Riccardo Lucchesi, sang last week for Impresario Mario Lambardi, and so pleased the veteran manager with her voice and technique that he offered her a prima donna's position in his company next year, engaging her to sing Mimi, Nedda and Manon.

Mrs Willis N. Tiffany, soprano; Fred G. Ellis, baritone, and France Woodmansee, pianist, will be heard in recital at the Woman's Clubhouse Tuesday evening, November 28.

Moore's band, at Hollenbeck Park today, will give a programme including: Petite suite, "Le Erinnyes" (Massanet;) (a) "Entre Acte," (b) "Scene Religious," (c) finale; paraphrase, "O Tannenbaum" (Heineman;) overture, Calm Sea and Happy Voyage" (Mendelssohn;) Gavotte, "Wedding Bells" (Renimer;) Caprice Espagnoll; "Morainas" (Espinoza; concert march, "Fantastique" (Frick;) "Hungarian Legends," (W. Dwight McCaughey;) romance, "The Harmony of Love" (Brooks.)

At the Bristol.

Among the musical artists appearing in this city this week are Bernice Barrington, the "Dixie Darling," and Louis Rockdale, known over the circuit as "The Boston Girl." They opened an engagement at the Bristol last evening in a musical melange.

The Dixie artist is petite and has a wonderful amount of surplus energy, which augments her lively popular songs in a manner which must be seen to be fully appreciaetd. Undoubtedly as entertaining as when she starred over the Sullivan and Considine circuit, dainty Miss Barrington shows Los Angeles music lovers something new in the way of personality.

Miss Rockdale is as fresh and charming as a blush rose. She is not unknown to Bristol patrons, having sung here one week on her first trip to the south. Possessing a sweet, clear soprano voice, and rendering songs new to Los Angeles, she was accorded many encores.

Both of these popular vocalists have been added to the unique entertainment staff of the Bristol Cafe, and will be heard each evening.

Cut This Out

Recipe that Breaks a Cold in a Day and Cures Any Curable Cough.

"From your druggist get half ounce of Concentrated Pine compound and two ounces of Glycerine. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey; shake well and use in doses of one to two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time." Smaller doses to children according to age. But e sure to get only the genuine (Globe) Concentrated Pine. Each half ounce bottle comes in a sealed tin screw-top case. If your druggist does not have it he will quickly get it. Many mixtures are of large quantity and cheaper, but it is risky to experiment. This formula comes from a reliable doctor and is certain. This was first published here six years ago and local druggists say it has been in constant demand ever since.

SAM BERNARD A NEVERWEST

(Continued from Third Page.)

blackface clown that gingers up the act.

The Pedersen Brothers are athletes who have succeeded in finding something new in that line to show—the Pedersen trick. They are good all-round performers on rings especially, but this odd trick they do exclusively. Odiva, the Samoan water queen, Agnes Scott and Henry Keane, in their idyllic act, "Drifting." Burns and Fulton in their dances, and Mme. Panita, the lovely flutist remain. The pictures of world-news will be a week later in date hereafter, making them of still greater news value. The orchestral concert will feature a potpourri of Scotch national airs. A week later the Orpheum will honor itself with the presence of Dr. Ludwig Wullner, the eminent German lieder singer, with Coenraad V. Bos at the piano. This is the highest class musical offering the Orpheum has ever succeeded in offering.

Empress.

A new bill, which promises to be particularly attractive and inviting, owing to the reputation, quality and widely varying character of the acts, will come to the Empress Theater tomorrow afternoon.

First on the bill will be the Aris Mysterie, one of the largest and most costly productions that has appeared on the Sullivan & Considine circuit. This attraction utilizes ten people and carries a special carload of elaborate scenery and embraces several things in one. Many of the famous masterpieces of the world are reproduced by living subjects and the presentation has the spectacular, both in electrical effects and modern stage mechanism. The offering created a considerable sensation in the East and Northwest, and will undoubtedly prove a popular novelty locally

Those who delight in a team of breezy young singing comedians, will find something to enjoy in the offering of Freeman and Dunham.

Those who enjoy the comedy drama will doubtless find much to applaud in Melville Brown's one-act play, "The Value of a Dollar," which will be presented by J. Frank Burke and company, and which is said to be of extraordinary caliber as a one-act play.

Harry Bouton and company should score a decided hit with their humorous "straight and crooked" magic—principally the latter. Johnny Hoey and Jeanette Mozar, popular vaudevillians, should repeat their former success with their new and catchy melodies and clever eccentric dances.

One of the most interesting features of the bill will be the appearance of Edwin Michael, ragtime violinist, who as leader of the Empress orchestra during the past few months has delighted local theater-goers with his clever work with the bow. Completing the new bill will be the enjoyable comedy motion pictures.

Pantages.

Heading the new Pantages show, starting with the Monday matinee, comes the original Marimba Band, first introduced to Los Angeles by Harry Lauder. To the vaudeville enthusiast the Marimba music offers an agreeable novelty, whether its harmonies are translated in terms of popular airs or operatic selections. To the serious musician it offers more, for its harmonies are the richest and most intricate produced by any single instrument. Though American in origin the marimbaphone has attracted much more attention in Europe than here, and European musicians have been much quicker to recognize its adaptability to orchestral use.

The Marimba repertoire includes the best modern music and native melodies, with weird and fantastic harmonies.

The added attraction is the Zeb Zarrow pantomimic comedy, "The Isle of Joy." This is sometimes spoken of as a cycling act, but the cycles are merely incidental to the general festivity, and fun is the sole object of the act. The Lavalles, Rose and Albert, have a dancing eccentricity of Parisian flavor. Their act concludes with a "tough" dance, said to be the best Apache feature ever seen on the Coast. A pretty woman with an artistic ensemble of song, pianologue and impersonations is Mlle. Donita, whose act is one of the beauty spots in vaudeville. Miller and Lyles, a colored team, have been keeping things lively all along the Pantages line, and to quote the head of the Pantages circuit. "These two are about the funniest team we have ever had over the circuit. Their act closes with a combination of dancing and boxing that is riotiously funny."

Special orchestral numbers by the Pantages sextette and biograph comedies by the Pantagescope complete the list.

Luna Park.

Music and mirth in ample proportions will be provided today and for the rest of the week, at Luna Park. To begin with the "Congress of Comedy Acrobats," with additional representatives, will hold the usual afternoon and night sessions, and Frank Gregory's band of twenty-six will offer programmes of classic and popular selections, designed to please all musical tastes

The usual ten free attractions will include an augmented number of funny "ground" and "lofty" tumblers, all of them until the close of the regular circus season, stars of the sawdust ring. Los Angeles has become within the last two years a favorite winter resort for itinerant performers, and Luna Park is naturally their gravitation point.

All the major attractions are now running at full tilt. Among the most popular are the Thompson's scenic railroad, popularly known as "Nemo's Trip to Slumberland," "Shooting the Rapids," "Joyland, the House of Hilarity;" the irresistible "Social Whirl," the "Circular Swing," the "Fairy Gorge," "Dante's Inferno," the "Country Jail," the open-air skating rink, dancing pavilion and the big picture show.

Miss Lucy Page Gaston, founder and president of the Anticigarette League, has been commissioned policewoman in Chicago. She can now arrest any boy she finds smoking cigarettes on the streets.

Marvel's Entire Millinery Stock A Quarter Off

Dress hats, street hats, untrimmed hats, children's hats, OSTRICH FEATHERS, PARADISE, wings, feathers, birds, braids and novelty trimmings, of every description, veilings, ribbons, velvets, chiffon—absolutely everything in our vast stock at exactly one-fourth less than our regular prices.

Our stock is right in its very prime, at no time this season has it been more complete. We are safe in saying there is not another such millinery stock in Los Angeles.

But rather than wait until the season is farther advanced, we make this extreme price reduction—now—at the very moment when you need millinery.

Be here Monday morning. There will be no reserve. The 25% reduction will prevail without restriction.

A fine opportunity to buy Thanksgiving presents of ostrich plumes and paradise.

Marvel Millinery
241-243 South Broadway

Here's Just the Opportunity You've Been Looking For!

A Gigantic Sale of Beautiful New Models in Tailored Suits

¶ Don't let anybody "deflect" you from this suit sale. Read all you want. Look all you want, but when you get ready to buy, come to Swelldom where the values are.

250 Tailored Suits that we formerly sold at $17.50 and $22.50 go on sale Monday for **$13.95**

Tailored Suits in Smartest models formerly sold at $30, $35 and $40 go on sale Monday at **$23.95**

Our high grade stock of Tailored and Trimmed Suits that formerly sold for $45, $47.50 and $50 for **$33.95**

Swelldom CLOAK & SUIT SHOP.

Trade-Mark Registered

521 So. Broadway

DEAR MADAM—Order your suit now and have it ready in plenty of time for Thanksgiving. You will get better results in prices and workmanship.

S. LIPPMAN, Ladies' Tailors
Formerly with Marshfield & Co. Chicago.
622 S. Broadway. Suite 302.

The House of Bair
Ladies' Tailored Suits $25.
5th Floor Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway.

For Dustless Sanitary Sweeping Use
CEDAR SWEEP
When You Sweep
All Grocers and Dept. Stores

Park-Berger Co.
Ladies' Tailor
234 SO. BROADWAY.
Reception Room 502.
We Tailor and Fit Garments to Perfection.

ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

In De Longpre's Garden.

Here, amid the lush of waving grasses,
Where sways the vine in languid southern grace,
The breeze of morning lingers as it passes,
To gather perfume from so sweet a place.

The butterfly in all his black and yellow,
The humming-bird with green of trembling wing,
The mocker dumbly seeks its silent fellow,
All in a doubt and voiceless questioning.

And I, within the tangled wildernesses
Of wanton bloom and pathways overgrown,
Wait, while the lonely, empty calm oppresses,
For something in the garden that has flown.

Till lo! From out the sunlight's cosy flushes,
From where the stately rose stands tall and fair,
And unheard voice comes through the perfumed bushes,
And bids begone the loneliness and care.

And says: "Fear not, O bird, O lonely brother!
Look in the rose and you shall see my face.
I am still here, although perchance another
Gives you his care and takes my wonted place.

"I am the soul, dear heart, of all the roses,
I am the odor lingering far and near;
Think not on where my human dust reposes,
Come to my garden—I am always here!"

—MARGARET HOBSON.

A Studio in San Gabriel.

Warren Rollins has come back from the Arizona Desert, to remain with us through the winter, and has found, appropriately enough, a studio to his liking within a stone's throw—if your arm is strong and limber—of the old mission church of San Gabriel.

San Gabriel, with its rambling streets and crumbling adobe houses, is still a bit of old California, and a painter of Indians may find his models basking in the sun on their own doorsteps, with much of the silent indolence of a hundred years ago.

The studio will be open to the public every Sunday afternoon, and to get to it you wander down the picturesque San Marco drive, the green leaves of the orange trees brushing you lightly as you pass, the haunting sweetness of their white blossoms stealing out to meet you and greet you.

The walk from the car line is all too brief. Suddenly you come upon the brown studio, quiet, restful, beautiful in its few sunlit acres. Inside you find the quiet and the rest again, but it is the repose of cool shadows and harmonious colorings. The studio is vast, and shows its rough rafters, which are stained an agreeable russet brown, with hints of gold, like the walls. At one end is an immense fireplace, which on chilly nights—and even on cool afternoons—roars out a bright and cheery welcome from the burning logs piled high in the heart of it.

This studio is most perfect, most satisfying to one's esthetic sense. The skylight, and the long many-paned windows set high, throw exactly the right light on the pictures. Rollins, to be sure, helped the good work along, for he painted some of the little panes with ivory black, giving a charming effect of silken curtains, gleaming like gold in the sunlight. Indeed, I never suspected that they were not the most artistic of recent importation from Japan till Rollins explained to me how he did it with his little brush. What a wonderful thing it is to be a painter, anyway.

The painted curtains are hung (if that's the word), in near real "high art" affairs that are in exact harmony with the general color scheme of the room, which is further glorified by a small but very beautiful collection of Indian rugs, pottery wares, baskets and curious relics.

Always and everywhere of course, we find the the pictures, studies and sketches made recently in Arizona and New Mexico, bits of colorful desert landscape, figures of Indians at work and at play, at home and in the open. The most of these studies will be used by Rollins in the building up of the important pictures he has planned to paint during the coming winter—the colossal work of graphically recording Indian pueblo life from prehistoric times to the present day. This task will occupy the artist for two years, if not longer.

If you visit the studio some Sunday afternoon—and you will let slip a unique pleasure if you do not—you must ask to see the old Indian battle axe, the only one extant with the handle absolutely intact, which Rollins got by cunning barter from the keeper of the kiva at Oraibi. Listen to the deep voice of the battered old ceremonial drum from the pueblo of Santa Clara. Feel the edge of the historic sword found by a Crow Indian on the Custer battle field near Little Big Horn River. This is one of the painter's most cherished treasures, for whose possession museums have long clamored in vain.

One of the vases, made especially for Mrs. Rollins by Nampe, the famous Wolpi potter, is in white clay, and is decorated with religious symbols in yellow clay found on the banks of Wolpi. Its perfect shape makes it hard to believe that so exquisite a thing was modeled with the bare fingers. There are some handsome Chemaillo blankets and Mexican Indian blankets, also belonging to the artist's wife, many baskets and plaques of beautiful design in the vegetable dyes that are so artistically satisfying to the eye, grotesque Indian idols, daintily beaded moccasins, long-stemmed Indian pipes of smooth brown clay. That immense water jar in the corner—the wecoxoro—comes from a Hopi pueblo, and has probably been used for several generations. Yonder is a Navajo jar, also venerable.

I whiffed the pipe of peace with Rollins and was glad when he told me that some time during the winter he would give a pipes-of-peace party to the artists of Los Angeles, with blankets, tom-toms and everything else needed to give atmosphere. (He mentioned fire-water, I believe.)

L. Fairfax Muckley.

L. Fairfax Muckley came to Los Angeles from London only a few months ago, but in that short space of time he has painted a number of portraits, which will be exhibited next week at the pleasant new gallery of Allan Harvey, No. 617 South Hill street. Among the portraits will be one of Ellen Terry, holding all the witchery and charm of the famous English actress.

Mr. and Mrs. Muckley lived for some years in an artistic and home-like studio on the ground floor of a studio building in Chelsea. The long windows were full of red geraniums. Their next door neighbor was Gordon Craig, Ellen Terry's son, who was conducting a dramatic school. One afternoon, while visiting her son, Miss Terry passed the Muckley windows, and exclaimed aloud: "What a charming place! I should like to take tea there." She was immediately invited to tea by the delighted artist and his wife, and the friendship, so pleasantly begun, culminated in the present portrait.

Though a student at Birmingham, Muckley lived in London for many years, meeting and knowing well almost all the great city's literary and artistic celebrities. Walter Crane was one of his intimates. He painted a portrait of R. D. Blackmore, author of "Lorna Doone," and drew pen and ink illustrations for Blackmore's book of poems, "Principia." Indeed, the most of Muckley's earlier work was in the line of decoration, jewel enameling and book and magazine illustrations. He was indeed a "useful artist," as he was once quaintly described by a friend. Among his other works was a set of twenty-eight full page pen and ink illustrations for Spenser's "Faery Queen," with numerous heads, tail-pieces, initials and other decorations. He also designed an elaborate and beautiful cover for the book, illuminated by hand, under vellum.

A full-page drawing from Muckley's "The Modest Rose Puts Forth a Thorn," is admirably reproduced in Pennell's "Pen Drawings and Pen Draughtsmen," and an account of his work as an illustrator appears in a number of the International Studio printed a few years ago. This article has seven illustrations.

Among the commissions that came to him was an altar-piece with numerous figures for the Church of Our Lady of All Saints, at Stourbridge, in Worcestershire, the artist's birthplace. A reproduction of one of the figures in pen and ink will be shown at Harvey's.

Other pictures to be shown are "Ann Hathaway's Cottage, Shottery," "Shakespeare's House, Stratford," "Kenilworth Castle," a fine bit of symbolism entitled "Conversion of St. Hubert," a richly-colored "Sibilla Delphica," painted when Muckley was strongly under the influence of Burne-Jones, who had commented favorably on his work during the student days.

The principal paintings exhibited by Muckley are: "Autumn," well hung in the large room of the New Gallery in 1889, and its companion, "Spring," shown at the same exhibition; "The Sainted Maiden," at the Royal Academy in 1890, and "The Weird Lady," also at the Burlington House in 1891.

Portraits and Gardens.

I regret to say that the recent pastels and oils by Mary Helen Carlyle, which are now being shown in the Steckel gallery, were not yet hung when this article went to press. However, I caught passing glimpses of some of them as they were placed on the floor of the gallery while being unpacked, and I can confidently say that many charming things are shown.

There is a fine portrait in pastels of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, a large portrait of a young lady in white, a beautiful decorative study of a girl of a past century, entitled "My Lady Disdain," and a portrait of a man of the same period.

Capistrano has been painted by Miss Carlyle in both oils and pastels, and successfully. The gardens are even more interesting than those the artist showed here six months ago, and a few studies of California's flowery fields are very beautiful.

The exhibition closes on December 2. A fuller account of it will appear in next week's Art and Artists.

A Touring Exhibition.

For the first time in the history of Los Angeles, a local art exhibition will be sent on tour. At the close of the forthcoming exhibition of the California Art Club to be held in Blanchard Hall the last end of this month, the exhibit will be packed in toto and shipped to San Francisco, where it will be shown at the San Francisco Institute of Art. In what other cities the pictures will be shown has not as yet been fully determined, but it is probable that they will make other stops before reaching home.

This innovation is due to the energy and executive ability of William Wendt, the well-known landscape painter, who is president of the California Art Club. According to Mr. Wendt, this is but one of the many activities, which will be manifested by the club during the coming year.

Although the California Art Club has been in active and continuous existence for many years, it has never before made itself known as an active force in furthering art interests, nor received the attention from the public which its exhibitions should warrant. According to Mr. Wendt, this has been due, not so much to a lack of interest on the part of the public as to an absence of properly directed effort on the part of the club.

The California Art Club, by reason of its membership, is probably the strongest purely artistic organization on the Coast, if not west of Chicago. With the talent included in its membership, it should be the most active agent in the promotion of art matters in the West. Mr. Wendt believes that, within a short time the club will assume this position through the force of its acitivities, and will receive proper public recognition.

ART NOTES.

The second number of the Pacific Arts and Crafts News, edited and published by G. Walter Meade of Los Angeles, has just been issued. An interesting article, with illustrations, is that which gives photographic likenesses of modern men in the poses and costumes of old portraits, showing that the human face does not change from generation to generation.

The water-color landscapes of Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel will remain at the Daniell gallery for one week more. The pictures of redwoods by L. P. Latimer are still being shown at Kanst's.

An exhibition of paintings and wood-block prints by Esther Mabel Crawford opens at the McBurney gallery, Walker Theater building, tomorrow afternoon, to continue till December 1.

The Los Angeles Keramic Club held an interesting exhibition in Hotel Alexandria on November 14, 15 and 16.

Frederick Keppel & Co., New York, are showing master-pieces of the early German school of engraving. The exhibition closes November 28.

In the Montross gallery, New York, the Bahr collection of early Chinese paintings is being exhibited, together with ancient Chinese pottery and bronzes.

Preparations for the fall exhibition of the California Art Club in Blanchard gallery, November 22 to December 3, are progressing finely, according to Charles P. Austin, secretary of the organization. A larger number of entries has been made for this exhibition than for any ever before given by the club. Among the out-of-town artists who will send works are Gardner Symons of New York and Ben Foster, several of whose pictures are owned by the Luxembourg, and William Ritschel, the landscape painter.

Idah Meacham Strobridge's collection of forty paintings by local artists will be put on sale at Hotel Mt. Washington tomorrow afternoon and evening. A number of artistic books from her bindery will also be shown.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Col. Frank A. Edwards, U.S.A., retired, formerly military attache of the United States in Italy, will be sent to Switzerland to represent this government in the same capacity.

By direction of the President, Col. Thomas L. Casey, Corps of Engineers, will be placed on the retired list March 1, next, on his own application, after more than thirty-six years' service. He is now in charge of river and harbor works at Baltimore and vicinity. He will be relieved of that duty December 21, next, and granted leave of absence until the date of his retirement.

Surgeon-General George H. Torney, U.S.A., maintains in his annual report that the abolition of the canteen has had an injurious effect upon the army. In the ten years before the canteen was established the average rate of admission to the army hospitals for alcoholism was fifty-five per thousand; during the canteen period it was only twenty-six per thousand. It has now risen to twenty-eight per thousand average.

Judge William J. Forsaith of Brookline, who for the past forty years has been an associate justice of the Boston Municipal Court, resigned his judgeship on October 1. Judge Forsaith is the first to take advantage of the new act which permits Municipal Court justices to retire on three-quarters pay after twenty years of service.

I. M. Cover, who for the past forty years held office continuously in Rapho township, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, as Constable and Road Supervisor, will retire to private life at the end of his present term, December 31, 1911. As a public official for holding township office, Mr. Cover's record possibly is not equale dby any person in Pennsylvania.

The oldest college graduate in America is a lawyer. His name is William Rankin, and he recently celebrated his 101st birthday at his home in Summit, N. J. He is a graduate of Williams College, and practiced law for fifteen years in Cincinnati.

Capt. Edward N. Johnston of the Engineers' Corps has been asked by the Austrian government to come to that country to advise Austrian engineers on river and harbor work. They found no engineer in Europe who came up to their idea of what an expert looks like, so they came to the United States and applied for one of the youngest members of the corps that is building the Panama Canal. It will require an act of Congress to enable him to accept the situation.

Francis M. Cockrel, former Senator from Missouri, has returned to Washington after six months spent as United States Commissioner in relocating the boundary lines between New Mexico and Texas. Cockrell practically lived in a tent on the plains and in the mountains, and the life seems to have agreed with the rugged Missourian who, during the 60s as a general of Confederate troops, had much of this sort of life.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

While Mrs. Champ Clark was visiting the Manual Training High School at Kansas City, Mo., she was asked to sign the visitors' register. After writing her name and residence she filled in the "occupation" blank by writing "a servant's wife." When asked by E. D. Phillips, principal of the high school, to explain, she said: "Mr. Clark is a servant of the people. I am his wife."

Miss Elizabeth Miller has been declared by the judge of the milking contest at the dairy show in Chicago to be the champion milkmaid of the world. Miss Miller comes from Vandalia, Mo. Her father is a farmer of that neighborhood. She will receive a $50 tailored suit as a reward.

Dr. Julia Seton Sears, Mayor of the town of New Thought, N. Y., and founder of the New Thought Church, says within ten years women all over America will have the franchise. "Mere man, who says woman is unfit to successfully solve political problems, is being disillusioned. A sensible woman is gaining it for suffrage."

Dr. Sara L. Morris has been appointed medical adviser of the University of Wisconsin, succeed Dr. J. Helen Dobson, resigned. Dr. Morris is a graduate of the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia.

Vinnie Ream Hoxie, one of the eminent sculptors of modern times, possesses more interesting souvenirs of famous men than perhaps any other American woman.

Miss Martha Stark has been appointed by the health commissioner of Boston as head nurse of the school hygiene bureau at a salary of $1500 a year. Miss Stark has been superintendent of the District Nursing Association, which covers the city of Massachusetts, and of which Mrs. A. Codman is the president.

Mrs. Janet MacDonald of Boothbay Harbor, Me., who has been sent the only person in that country engaged in catching seals, predicts that in ten years there will be so rare along the New England coast that they will be hunted at as an oddity. For twenty years Mrs. MacDonald has been taking seals and their ways.

A Christmas Message from Brock & Company

The house of Brock & Company has gathered here this season from the art centers of the world by far the most important and comprehensive collection of truly distinguished wares ever assembled in Los Angeles.

With a greater organization, we have planned to serve a greater public—and we now welcome every gift-seeker within the confines of Southern California to come here and see and study the vast array of uncommon things we have gathered.

The recognized high ideals always maintained by this house make it unquestionable that a gift coming from here should carry with it the utmost degree of appreciation.

The spirit of Christmas is already in the air—and the time is now at hand when serious attention should be given to the choosing of gifts—if they are to be selected with due leisure and discrimination.

Again we say—welcome to come and see. And come with the assurance that, whether you wish gifts costing only a dollar or two, or the more costly things—you will find here equally wide scope for choosing and receive the same courteous attention.

Brock & Company

THE CONSOLIDATION OF BROCK & FEAGANS AND THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.

437-439-441 BROADWAY

"Smells Good"

Cedar Moss Cleans, Freshe
and Preserves Your Rugs and Carpe

CARPETS, rugs and mattings need more than mere cleaning. Thousands of expensive floor coverings are sacrificed every year to the old-fashioned carpet-beater, which breaks the woolen threads, and the expensive vacuum cleaner, which takes most of the nap along with some of the dust. Thousands more are ruined by so-called sweeping compounds, designed for use on wood floors and full of sand and grit. Anything which can be used on wood floors is far too harsh for carpets.

There's just one right way to clean and at the same time renovate floor coverings—with a fraction of the labor of the carpet-beater, a fraction of the expense of the vacuum cleaner. That's Cedar Moss way—the way of millions of good housekeepers. Cedar Moss absorbs the dirt.

"The Sweeping Success"

Cedar Moss

Dry Cleans Carpets, Rugs, Heavy Fabrics

Just sprinkle a little Cedar Moss on the rug or carpet, sweep it up easily with a broom or carpet-sweeper, every vestige of dirt comes with it, and it leaves no greasiness. It's as easy as can be, and half the labor of sweeping eliminated, for there's no need to dust after it. That means *no germs*—and health. And more, Cedar Moss is a perfect moth and vermin exterminator—they simply can not live where it is used. Cedar Moss contains oil of wool—which is the life of wool. The constant rubbing of shoe-leather deadens the woolen threads in carpets. But when Cedar Moss is used these dead, lustreless fibres take on new life and brightness—the effect is astonishing. Cedar Moss contains glycerine, used by oriental carpet makers to impart additional softness and "sheen" to fabric. It contains Fuller's-earth, used by woolen manufacturers for cleaning. And, remember, Cedar Moss is equally good for hard floors. So it's soft, fluffy, absolutely free from sand or grit. *Use it on each rug or carpet.* Use it on any heavy fabric—mattresses, blankets and the like. It's in a class by itself.

A small quantity of Cedar Moss placed in a cheese cloth bag makes a clean, dry duster for furniture, moulding and hardwood. It takes *all* of the dust and dirt with it—not any to scatter, and imparts a lustre and finish similar to that given by a good furniture polish.

Cedar Moss is for sale by all grocers. You can get a free sample to try. If your grocer hasn't it, or a large size family package costs but 50 cents. This package will go further than three 25-cent packages of other so-called sweeping compounds. It will add years to the life of your carpets and rugs. Try it today. You can have your money back on request. But we know you'll like the labor-saving, dustless, perfect cleanliness. And you'll be pleased at the wonderful improvement in the appearance of your floor coverings.

PACIFIC COAST CEDAR MOSS CO., 238 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Whatever may be said concerning the power of mental suggestion of one person to another, certain it is that the happy habit of looking for only the best in everything tends to create a rose-colored world for those who hold this attitude toward life.

In the death, recently, of Marvin Whitney, who lived at No. 142 Ingraham street, just north of the city limits, the residents of that section of Los Angeles lost a citizen the influence of whose presence was never failing in gentle qualities. He was a veteran of the Civil War, had seen all sides of life, knew human nature like a book, and with it all had retained his faith in the innate virtues of mankind.

"Don't be too hard on him," he often said in discussing a man who had sold his character for money, or who had gone wrong in some other way. "There was some good in the old fellow. Besides, we can't afford to think too harshly of such men. It is just possible that we may be standing in the same shoes one day."

He always saw the rainbow in the cloud and sought to set discordant notes to harmony. He was not one of those sentimental optimists who succeed in making pessimists of others. He did not deny that there is trouble in the world, but he took as little notice of it as possible. He was sound and wholesome, an apostle of good cheer. His heart dictated the work that his hand should do, and his hand was ever outstretched to the needy. He was respected by men and loved by children, and the last act of his life, ere he suddenly fell asleep upon the threshold of his home, was to carry a bouquet of flowers to a sick neighbor whom he loved.

• •

Mrs. Ann Maria Fisher, once a slave of Henry Clay, recently died in Brooklyn, N. Y., leaving a fortune of $70,000, which she began with $800, and increased it by investments in mortgages. In her will the following bequests were made: Ten thousand dollars to the Hampton Institute; $10,000 to the Tuskogee Institute; $5000 to the Siloam Presbyterian Church, of which she was the oldest member; $1000 to the Amanda Smith Orphan Asylum; $1000 to the Carlton-avenue branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, and $500 to her pastor, the Rev. William Alexander.

• •

Eleven years ago the late James Clark King of Chicago conceived the idea of founding a home for aged men; a home that would provide the congenial surroundings of a club and be free from the strict regulations of the usual "home for the aged" or retreat. By the terms of his will, after his death, five years later, sufficient money was set aside for the establishment and maintaining of such a home, and now, eleven years after its conception, the idea has become a fact. A building has been erected at a cost of $40,000, and besides this an endowment fund of $1,500,000 has been set aside from the estate for the maintenance of the home. Mr. King went to Chicago as a poor boy, and was able to accumulate a comfortable fortune.

• •

In its annual appeal for funds, the Federated Charities of Baltimore state that one in every twenty of the city's families is being dealt with each year. For the last four years an average of more than 6000 families have been helped. For the present winter the Federated Charities are asking for a fund of $77,500. People who contribute are at liberty to stipulate how the money shall be spent, whether for emergency, relief, for pensions or school scholarships, for sick diet, for poor patients, or for preventive measures and constructive work.

• •

Rev. Thomas J. Glynn, rector of the Malachi's Catholic Church at Pittsburgh, Pa., heroically groped his way through smoke and fire to save the life of Mrs. Catherine O'Malley, who was on the second floor of her home, which was enveloped in flames. The priest was in his church when he heard the woman's cries, and, paying no attention to the warnings of the crowd, he threw a rug over his head and rushed into the house. He came out, carrying Mrs. O'Malley, while the spectators cheered him. Mrs. O'Malley was, however, so seriously burned that she died in the hospital. Father Glynn himself was badly burned, but not dangerously so.

• •

The Olivia Josselyn Hall, a gift of Mrs. Russell Sage, is being erected on the north campus of Vassar College. It will house 100 students, completing the accommodations for 1000 students on the campus, the number to which the trustees have limited Vassar. Josselyn Hall will be ready for occupancy in September, 1912.

• •

The will of Miss Emma Carola Woerishoffer, who was killed in an automobile accident at Cannonsville, Delaware county, on September 11, leaves $750,000 to the trustees of Bryn Mawr College of which she was a graduate. Thirty thousand dollars is left to the Isabella Heimath and $10,000 to the Colleges Settlement, a Massachusetts corporation.

"This is not the first gift that Miss Woerishoffer has made to Byrn Mawr," said a graduate. "Her class—she was graduated in 1907—pledged itself to raise $100,000 before May 1 a year ago, and Miss Moerishoffer agreed to give $2000 for every $8000 which the class should contribute. Thus she gave about $20,000 besides the amount of her bequest."

Miss Woerishoffer was prominent in social settlement work and was one of the board of managers of the Greenwich House. She was a member of the Women's Trade Union League and in 1903 was one of the principal witnesses before the Wainwright commission that was investigating the factory laws. At that time she told the commission that she had worked in sixteen laundries in the course of her investigation and she was able to give valuable testimony as to the conditions in these places. At the time of her death she was on a tour of investigation of the factories in the western part of the State.

• •

For ten minutes Viola May Schaefer, 11 years old, fought unaided a fire in the kitchen of her Cincinnati home and saved the lives of her four cousins, aged from two to five years, who were playing about the room at the time the fire broke out.

The younger children were placed in Viola's charge, by her aunt, who left home early in the morning to do some shopping. One of the smaller children in playing around the gasoline stove had turned on a valve, causing the gasoline to leak out on the floor. When Viola attempted to light a burner the fumes caught fire and the whole kitchen was instantly in flames. She took the children out of the house, one by one, and by the time the department arrived she was fighting the fire. Her fingers were badly burned.

BOWSER EXPERIMENTS.

Neither the Cat Nor the Tramp Was Susceptible.

BY M. QUAD.

Mr. Bowser had come home to dinner looking thoughtful, and during the meal he seemed preoccupied, and though Mrs. Bowser was sure there was something on his mind she waited until he was ready to state his case. By and by he said:

"I don't know that I have ever mentioned the fact to you, but I am a firm believer in the theory of transmigration and something happened at the office this afternoon to greatly strengthen my belief."

"Dear me, but have you broken out again," sighed Mrs. Bowser, as she looked up.

"That's your way. That's your way. Pitch right into me before you have heard a word about it. Why don't you ever give me a fair show? I never sit down on you the minute you open your mouth to tell me something."

"But the theory of transmigration is no theory at all," she answered. "I never knew a sensible person who even tried to defend the idea."

"Then if I believe in it, and I certainly do, I must be a fool, eh? Very well; we'll say no more about it. I might have known you'd take the ground you do."

"You said something happened at the office this afternoon. Just what was it? Perhaps you can convert me to your belief."

"I'll tell you what happened," said Mr. Bowser, after chewing the rag for a minute. "This gentleman, who has given the doctrine of transmigration over twenty years of thought and study, recognized in our office cat a schoolboy friend of his who had died thirty years ago."

"What boshy nonsense!" exclaimed Mrs. Bowser.

"Yes, I knew you would say that, and probably others would say the same, but that's exactly what happened, and if you'd been there you'd have felt a chill go over you. Lordy, but it was a dramatic scene! I can't get over it."

"Yes, it must have been dramatic. Did the cat also recognize him?"

"She did—she did," he whispered as he came closer to her. "Yes, by George, the cat recognized him, and that's what I can't get over. We were talking about the souls of human beings passing into the bodies of animals, when the cat awoke and jumped into the man's lap and looked him straight in the eyes. He stroked her back and called her Jerry, and she meowed and showed by every action that she recognized him The soul of his dead schoolmate had passed into the cat, and I will bet a thousand to one on it!"

"And the idea struck you," said Mrs. Bowser, as a faint smile appeared on her face, "that the soul of some of your old chums might have passed into the body of our own cat? I see what you are getting at. Go ahead and experiment, but please excuse me. I've got to run in and see Mrs. Brown for a few minutes. You can tell me all about it when I get back."

"You—you don't think it's foolish?" asked Mr. Bowser in a shamefaced way.

"Oh, no, if the cat happens to represent some dear old friend of yours, it will be awfully nice. You can get lots of pointers on transmigration, as well as catching mice and yeowling around on back fences. Tell me all about it when I come back."

When she had departed Mr. Bowser coaxed the cat to jump up into a chair, and he sat down in another and looked her straight in the eyes. He was seeking for a recollection. The cat had closed her eyes and purred, and for a minute he could not be sure whether he had ever met her soul in any other guise or not. Then, as she opened her eyes until they seemed to be as big as tea saucers, and drew one down in a sort of wink, a sudden flood of memory swept over him. The soul of a red-headed boy who used to live next door to him when he was a lad, had passed into the cat. Moreover, that red-headed boy used to cuff him around and call him all sorts of names. It all came back in an instant. It came back to the cat as well as to Mr. Bowser, and she gave a yeowl and a spit and made for a safe asylum on the top floor.

"By thunder, but I've struck it!" whispered Mr. Bowser, as he walked around with an awe-struck look on his face. "Yes, sir, the soul of that young Tim Sullivan passed into our old cat, and I'll give her a walloping tomorrow to get even! I've got the doctrine down pat, and Mrs. Bowser can't say a word!"

He was trembling in his excitement when the cook came up and said there was a tramp at the door who wanted a nicked.

"Bring him right up," said Mr. Bowser. "It's a chance to try the other end of the doctrine. Who knows but that the soul of Shakespeare or Milton is wandering about behind the jacket of this tramp!"

The tramp came up. He said if it hadn't been for the Chicago fire, the yellow fever, the Spanish war and the blowing up of the Maine, he'd never been obliged to ask for public charity, and Mr. Bowser kindly replied:

"That's all right, my friend. I'm going to give you a quarter, but I'm going to ask if you have ever felt that you were some one else?"

"I have," said the man. "Yes, sir, there have been times when I felt that I used to be Napoleon or George Washington."

"By James, but what a coincidence—what corroborations!" whispered Mr. Bowser. "You—you have heard of transmigration?"

"I have, and I believe that the soul of some great man was reborn at my birth. I've got the feeling and can't get rid of it. I often find myself thinking what I believe Napoleon used to think."

"By James—by James! I only wish Mrs. Bowser was here to hear you talk! She thinks that I'm a fool about transmigration, but here is living, breathing evidence. Yes, you may be carrying the soul of Napoleon about. Come to look at you more closely, I'm sure I see a marked—"

Mr. Bowser stopped there. The tramp clutched him by the throat and laid him on the floor and compressed his windpipe till he was black in the face. It was done neatly and quietly, and when the fellow passed out of the front door he carried with him Mr. Bowser's gold watch and wallet. He had transmigrated himself a mile away when Mrs. Bowser entered the house to find Mr. Bowser sitting up against the wall with a wild look in his eyes and the cat sitting nearby with a puzzled look on her face.

"Well, what's happened now?" was asked.

Mr. Bowser pointed to the cat.

"Yes, you found an old friend, but the cat didn't tear your necktie and collar off and leave marks on your throat."

He pointed to the front door.

"What! Do you mean that you have been robbed in your own house?"

"Y-yes. I invited a tramp in, and—and—"

"To see about transmigration, eh?" Mr. Bowser nodded.

"And he transmigrated your watch and wallet from your pocket into his! Your theory worked out beautifully, didn't it?"

"Go! Go for the police!"

"They'd say you deserved it."

"But—but—"

"Yes, I understand. You called in someone from the street to practice on, and the soul of Capt. Kidd jumped on you and brought you to this. Don't you think your own soul had better transmigrate upstairs and turn into a half mattress, while I get a rag and liniment for your throat?"

And Mr. Bowser didn't say a single work about divorce and alimony till the next morning!

Postal Service.

RUSSIAN MAILS ARE INSPECTED.

INGENIOUS METHOD OF OPENING LETTERS.

Reindeers Are Used for Motive Power on the Lapland Mail Routes. In India There Are Swimming Postmen—In the Andes Skis Are Employed.

[Brooklyn Eagle:] In Russia the postoffice is a very busy place. Not only do the employees distribute the letters, but they also make notes of the contents if they look in the least bit suspicious. One of the ingenious methods in force is to slit the top of the envelope. The letter is then abstracted, copied and replaced. The envelope is finally inserted in a machine which welds the two split edges so cleverly together again that it is practically impossible to see that they have ever been forced apart. Sometimes, it is said, in fits of absent-mindedness letters are put back in the wrong envelopes, which is apt occasionally to cause a little confusion!

In Lapland, among the Samoyedes who inhabit the tundras of the North, we find the mails traveling in sledges drawn by a picturesque turn-out of four reindeer, writes Mrs. Herbert Vivian, in the Standard. The tundras are swamps on which strange snow-white moss and lichen flourish. In summer the district is an inaccessible morass covered with wild fowl and its own wonderful flora, but in winter it is frozen hard, and can easily be crossed. Indeed, such is the severity of the climate in these parts that the soil, only one or two feet below the surface, is frozen all the year around.

The reindeer will flourish where no other beast can. A horse must have a certain amount of his accustomed fodder even in Arctic regions, but a reindeer does not even need the dried fish that a dog will put up with. He is the most accommodating beast, and will seek his own provender, lichen or seaweed, shoveling the snow on one side with his great flat horns and scraping the moss from the frozen surface.

The harnessing of the reindeer mail sledges is quite unique. First goes a reindeer, and then comes a boat-shaped sleigh, in which a man sits. Next comes another reindeer, followed by a sleigh filled with letters and packages. Single reindeer and sledges follow alternately, the rear being brought up by a reindeer.

In the wild mountains of the Caucasus the postman holds a post of some danger, for he must be protected not only against savage brigands, but also against the inclemency of the skies. There are few practicable routes across the precipitous ranges, and Mt. Elbruz, the loftiest peak, is over 18,000 feet high. Nowhere in the world are there so many peoples, nations, languages and religions, and you will scarcely find so many daredevil ruffians elsewhere.

In marshy parts of Asiatic Russia we may find the buffalo post. Great shaggy beasts draw the antediluvian-looking two-wheeled wagon, while men almost as shaggy, in long, rough, white garments and astrachan caps, act as postmen. The carts sometimes carry a passenger as well, but it need hardly be said that progress by this mail coach is neither rapid nor agreeable. Buffaloes are far more powerful than oxen, and are useful in the swamps of Siberia. They can tread with ease where most animals would fear to venture, for their broad splay feet seem made on purpose to wade through mud and morass.

In Kamschatka and on Lake Baikal the post bags are carried in sledges drawn by a whole army of dogs, intelligent creatures of the same race as those which dragged Peary to the Pole. One of them acts as leader and goes on ahead unharnessed and quite alone to encourage and point out the way to his companions. He is really just as good as a postilion, for he requires little guiding beyond being told right or left, fast or slow.

This mail service of dogs can do a hundred miles in twenty-four hours and, moreover, take two travelers with luggage. A team will often do sixty miles day after day without fatigue. They are only fed once in twenty-four hours, usually at night, when the journey is over. A good deal of fighting goes on among the dogs, and when an Eskimo dog is thoroughly annoyed no tiger can equal him in the ferocity of his expression. He does not bark, but he gives a long and hideous howl, the real wolf-cry.

Another strangely picturesque post travels across Asiatic Turkey from Aleppo to Karaman. The country is mountainous and romantic, and the little, gayly-caparisoned group of horsemen is even more romantic still. This is the Tartar post. Three unmounted horses, laden with packages and letters, fill the middle of the picture. Behind them gallop the postmen, whip in hand, as if their lives depended on their speed. No doubt they often do, for that wild country teems with brigands and warring tribes. At the head and tail of the procession ride zaptiehs, or Turkish policemen, to guard the mail.

There is something impressive and mysterious about a procession of camels, and in the dreary desert of the Tarantas a slow, stately procession makes its deliberate way at appointed times, carrying the post across the sandy wastes. All camels have not, however, the distinguished appearance of the fleet dromedary.

Then there is the postman of the Isle of Formosa, called Ch'ien li ma, or the horse of a thousand miles. This hard-working person often has to carry 160 pounds at a trot for many days and nights. He must not only be so smart and strong that he alone is capable of tackling half a dozen brigands, but he must, moreover, be ready to face a ghost, if necessary. In Formosa the natives are so superstitious and timorous that if they see or hear the smallest sign of anything uncanny they will not only run away from it as fast as they can, but they will throw down anything that hampers their flight in the least degree. In order to be more hardy and enduring, the horse of a thousand miles never eats a full meal, but when he is hungry he will "eat himself nov en-tenths full." Another way of training for fitness is to learn to run with bags of sand fixed to his ankles.

Next come the swimming postmen of India and the ski-ing postman of the Andes. The former frequents a district where rivers abound and bridges are few, so that to avoid extensive detours he must be ready at any moment to take to the water. He is equipped as a swimmer, and wears as uniform only a sketchy bathing costume, a turban and life belt.

The Argentine government imports Norwegians to carry the posts in winter across the Andes on skis. This is probably the most perilous task known to the postal service of the world. The men travel at heights from 3000 to 13,000 feet above the plain.

THE CONSOLIDATION SALE of the Whitley Jewelry Stock

The long-established reputation for integrity enjoyed by the Whitley Jewelry Company stands back of every purchase made during this sale.

This house never has—and never will allow any misrepresentation to appear either above or below the Whitley signature.

We make this statement to impress you with the genuineness of this sale.

Means for you the greatest Christmas gift buying opportunity ever presented in Los Angeles.

Here we are with one of the finest stocks of high-class jewelry on the entire Pacific Coast--and because we have consolidated with Brock & Feagans into the one concern---"Brock & Company," we've got to close this stock out in the shortest possible time.

Now is the time for you to take advantage of the sale. Crowds already are centering here for their Christmas shopping---and the longer you wait, the greater the crowds will be.

Whitley Jewelry Co.
"The Store With the White Marble Front"
347 South Broadway

Dear Madam
For elegant and delicious results in cooking and salad dressing always use Wesson Snowdrift Oil

Made by THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO. 24 Broad St., New York

COOK BOOK FREE Every woman interested in the fine points of economy and success in cooking should always use the famous Wesson Snowdrift Oil Cook Book of tested recipes, sent free for your name and address and that of your grocer. Write The Southern Cotton Oil Co., 240 California St., Newhall Building, San Francisco, Cal.

New Orleans, Chicago, Y-3 Savannah, San Francisco, London, Liverpool, Paris, Manchester.

High Play.

GAMBLING FEES OF PARIS CLUBS FATLY FEED CITY TREASURY.

Gay City Has More Magnificent Clubs Than Any Other; Nearly All Pay Toll to Government---Oldest Club In France, Whose President Holds Office for Life.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Nov. 1.—Paris is a city of clubs just as Brooklyn is a city of churches, or St. Paul a city of schools, or Louisville a city of fair women, or San Francisco a city of push, or Boston a city of mental wheels within wheels. "Syndiquez-vous," (organize yourselves) is the breath of the nostrils of every Parisian.

In days gone by a Paris club, in order to be permitted to exist, had to be "of public utility." The phrase is elastic and its interpretation depended upon the powers that were. The law regarding the public utility part was abrogated some four years ago. Another was passed stipulating that clubs might be started provided 40 per cent. of the yearly fees of the members be paid to the government. The government also gets 15 per cent. on the pool or "kitty." And, as al-

King Alfonso of Spain,
Who belongs to more clubs than any other ruler in the world.

most all the Paris clubs permit gambling, the Minister of Finance and the City Comptroller feed their official coffers freely from these sources.

The oldest club in Paris is the Cercle de l'Union. It was founded in 1828. Its president is the Duke de Rohan, the head of the famous Brittany family to which belonged the gallant Cardinal de Rohan whom history accuses of having presented a pearl necklace to Queen Marie Antoinette. The Duke is likely to be president until he crosses the bar, for so conservative is this old Union club that when it elects a head he stays on until death.

Hence, in spite of its great age, the Duke de Rohan is only its sixth president. The others were the Duke de Luxembourg, the Duke de Raussan, the Duke de Montmorency, the Duke de Riviere and the Duke de Noailles. So unbending is it in its stand for the old nobility that custom has decreed it will have no one less than a duke for president. Among its permanent members are King Alphonso XIII., the Duke de Montpensier, the Duke de Guise and the Grand Duke Paul. Its only American members are Robert Bacon, Ambassador to France; John Biddle, former Ambassador to Russia, Maj. Bentley Mott, the military attachee of the Embassy and Henry Ridgway of Paris and Philadelphia.

JOCKEY CLUB.

For nearly forty years the whole first floor of the great block of buildings on the corner of the Boulevard des Italiens and the Rue Scribe has been the home of the Jockey Club. It looks out on a street full of American shops and Atlantic ship offices. This is a most exclusive organization as far as Americans are concerned. It includes, however, all the noble old beaux of France and all the ambitious young bloods who can afford to pay the price. Here one hears an echo as "If ever I get for, I'll marry beneath me; I'll marry an American girl." Thus does the old still rear its head in republican France.

The Jockey Club was founded in 1834 by Lord Henry Seymour, son of the Marquis of Hertford. Seymour is said to have been the original of Dumas' the Elder's Count of Monte Cristo. In order to humiliate King Louis Phillippe, he used to drive a six-in-hand, consisting of five horses and a mule. The club was born in the pigeon-shooting galleries of an Englishman named T. J. Byron. The old Jockey Club has been described as having "one maitre d'hotel, ten courses, six valets to wait on you but no wine or coffee."

Both Longchamps and Chantilly may be called hippodromes belonging to the French Jockey Club. The president is the Duke de Fezensac. It has a membership of 1800, among whom are only three Americans—Charles Carroll of Paris, Francis Riggs of Washington and Henry Ridgway of Philadelphia and Paris. Charles Carroll got in through his brothers-in-law, the Count de Kergolay and the Baron de Lagrange and their family ramifications. Henry Ridgway was elected through the influence of his brothers-in-law, the Marquis de Ganay. Americans whose names are household words on both sides of the Atlantic have been black-balled. The big American owners of racing stables in France, such as William K. Vanderbilt, Auguste Belmont, Frank Jay Gould and P. Widener, would give a great deal to get within this charmed circle, but they cannot.

MOST COSMOPOLITAN.

The best known and the most cosmopolitan club in Paris is the Automobile Club of France. Its superb situation, looking out over the most beautiful square in the world—the Place de la Concorde—at once gives it a superiority over all other clubs except the Cercle d'Epatant. Started in 1599, mainly through the intelligent initiative of the Marquis de Dion, it now numbers 2300 members. Of these, 60 are foreigners, 200 of whom are Americans.

The chief object of the Automobile Club of France is the encouragement of everything pertaining to the automobile. All races and the great annual exhibition held in the Grand Palace are under its auspices. The members differentiate themselves into two trends of thought, one of which is sporty and the other commercial. The former is headed by Baron de Zuylen, the president of the club; the latter by the Marquis de Dion, its first vice-president. It has a strong social side. One dines there every evening when the get an excellent dinner for the modest sum of $1.60.

Theatrical representations are given from time to time, when the best talent and the most exquisite beauty of the Paris stage may be seen. Of course there are games, as in all other Paris clubs, but no gambling scandal has ever occurred there. A unique feature of this club is its exhibition of paintings and sculpture during February and March of each year. The exhibitors are confined to members of the club and then only if hors concours, or above competition, in the annual salon. Hence we find among members of the automobile club some of the greatest living painters. The honorary president of the exhibition is Carolus-Duran, head of the Villa de Medici art school in Rome. Among the exhibitors are such great names as Debat-Ponsan, Delacroix, Roll, Zier and Julius Stewart.

One of its advantages, particularly useful to a foreigner, is that it facilitates the passage of tourists into and out of other countries. It gives a permit or triptick which obtains easy transit over the frontier. The tourist going to another land makes a money deposit with the club instead of mailing it at the frontier and when he returns to Paris his money is refunded. The fees are only $52 a year. Former President Loubet, King George of England, King George of Greece, King Albert of Belgium, King Alphonso of Spain, and ex-King Manuel of Portugal, are called the High Protectors of the club. Among its honorary members are Granddukes Nicholas, Alexander and Pierre of Russia, Prince Henry of Prussia, Tsar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the Duke d'Abruzzi, the Duke of Sutherland and Henry Sanderson, president of the Automobile Club of America.

The Automobile Club of France is administered by a committee of fifty members, the chairman of which is Prince d'Arenberg. Many well-known Americans like Engineer A. F. MacArthur of New York, Charles Moore of Paris, William Randolph Hearst of New York, James Hazen Hyde of Paris, Eugene Higgins of New York

Baron de Zuylen,
President of the Automobile Club of France.

belong to it. The latest American to become a member is Thomas A. Edison, the inventor.

THE TRAVELERS'.

Because of its habitat, the Travelers' Club is one of the most interesting in Paris. For it is housed in the mansion of the Marquise de Paiva, No. 25 Avenue des Champs Elysees. The first thing the newly elected member learns is the story of that remarkable woman who came to Paris penniless, made a fortune by her attractions, married Bismark's cousin, the first Governor of the last province of Alsace and Lorraine, wedded the Marquis de Paiva, drove him to suicide and finally died, it is said, in the odor of sanctity. Her silver bath tub with its jeweled faucets is still shown to guests as a luxurious curiosity. The Travelers' Club is English in origin, although it has members from many lands. Its membership is limited to 2000. Should it continue to increase as during the past year, that limit will soon be reached. The annual dues are $60 and the entrance fee $36. To these sums, however, are added government and municipal taxes.

Games run high here. No visitor or guest is admitted to the card-room on any pretense whatever. All card accounts must be settled within forty-eight hours and any infringement of the rule makes the members liable to expulsion. The club is supposed to be closed at 2 a.m., but members can remain on until 6 if they pay the price of a card table. This means

Duchess D'Uzes,
President of the Lyceum Club and the St. Hubert Club of France.

that gambling can go on all night long.

The club is governed by a committee of thirty. Its most active official is the secretary, Capt. T. M. Langton. Its chief trustee is the Right Honorable Lord Grimthorpe. There are two dukes and four Americans on the committee—the former being the Duke of Marlborough and the Duke of Manchester; the latter, Charles J. Singer, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Mason Carfiel and P. Ronalds. The club has six Rothschilds on its list. After the names Smith and Rothschild that of Martin is the most numerous. Bradley Martin, Bradley Martin, Jr., Frederick Townsend Martin, Peter D. Martin, and Sir Richard Biddulph Martin are all there. The Vanderbilt family is represented by Alfred G., Reginald C. and William K., Jr. Among other Americans of international note are such as J. Pierpont Morgan, John Jacob Astor, Perry Belmont, Senator Aldrich, William Ellis Corey and Anthony Drexel.

The Cercle of the Rue Royale is one of the smartest clubs in the world. It has 700 members, of whom seven are more or less American. These are Henry Ridgway, Charles Carroll, William K. Vanderbilt, George Munroe, the banker, Hermann H. Harjes, the banker, W. K. Thorne and Francis Riggs. Its president is Prince Joachim Murat and its permanent members include eight royalties, with the King of Spain at their head. Here one finds such elements as Count Boni de Castellane and the Duke de Talleyrand. But it has also many

Prince Joachim Murat,
President of the Cercle of the Rue Royale.

members who are delightfully clubable and run the games hard.

FOR BIG STAKES.

The mention of games reminds me

(Continued on Page Twenty-two.)

Opening Announcement

Feagans & Company announce the opening of their splendid jewelry store at Two Hundred Eighteen West Fifth Street, in the Hotel Alexandria building, on Wednesday, November twenty-second.

The entire public is most cordially invited to inspect this most unusual store which in many respects will stand unique in all America.

It is our wish that no merchandise be sold on opening day--this being a house-warming and friend-greeting occasion.

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The greatest suit sensation of the year. These are absolutely our regular $20 and $25 suits---fancy worsteds, serges and broadcloths in great variety of colors.

Not all sizes in each fabric, but extensive selection in each size. Be here early Monday, morning for first selection.

New $20.00 Dresses $10
We've cut the price right in two on these pretty new dresses. They are in messalines, serges and cheviots, exceptionally well made and excellent fitting.

$15.00 to $18.00 Coats $10
These coats are absolutely new—the very latest models in fancy mixtures and heavy rough worsteds. Regular $15 to $18 values for $10.

$15.00 and $20.00 Furs $10
The approved styles in scarfs and muffs of genuine Fox, Black Fox, Red Fox, Jap Mink, Isabella Fox and Iceland Fox. $15 to $20 values, $10.

$3.00 Silk Petticoats $1.95
Silk taffetas and messalines, all colors including black, a really marvelous value.

$7.50 and $10 Skirts $5.00
Fine voile skirts in plain tailored and embroidered styles. Beautiful fitting models. $7.50 and $10.00 values.....$5.00

Closing Out Sweaters
We have only a few left and they must be closed out at once.
$7.50 Sweater Coats $2.95
$5.00 Sweater Coats $1.95
$2.50 Sweater Coats $1.00
You will need to be quick as there are not many sweaters in the entire lot.

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Blues, Blacks, Tans, Grays, Browns, Greens, In all Smart Shades

Skinner's Satin Linings

Don't think that because you have always paid $20 or $25 for your suits, that you must always continue to do so. We have saved $10 to $20 for hundreds of other women by selling them advance styles at our Second Floor lower prices, and we can do as much for you. The elevator to this big store gives you better garments for less.

Suits and Coats Beautiful $20.00
The kind of garments you'd expect to see priced at $30 and $35. The best and most beautiful styles that New York city's greatest coat and suit makers have produced this season. These are their choicest samples. Yours for $20.

Remember Alterations FREE
When we alter a garment it fits. We guarantee that. And by making free alterations we save you $2.50 to $5 extra.
We have just doubled the size of our alteration rooms, to give you better attention.

$5 Silk Petticoats here $2.95
Messaline or taffeta. All colorings.

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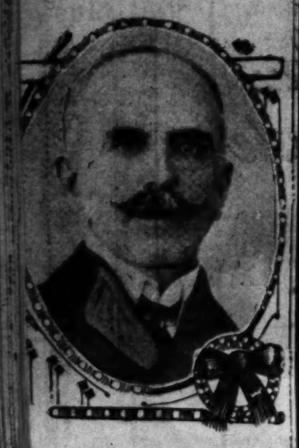

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FRESH LITERATURE—BOOK REVIEWS.

By Willard Huntington Wright.

MUSICAL HISTORY.

MEMOIRS OF THEODORE THOMAS. By Rose Fay Thomas. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. (Price $2 net.)

THE LIFE of Theodore Thomas was synchronous with the development of American musical appreciation, such as it is. When he appeared on the scene America was a rigid soil, musically; and it is largely due to his talent and ability that the same soil today shows signs of fertility. With the exception of sporadic tours by such artists as Jenny Lind, the Garcias, Gottschal—I do not purpose cataloguing them—little of musical consequence happened in this country before Thomas's consulship. The volume which his widow has given us may be regarded as a slight acknowledgment of the debt to Thomas under which we rest.

The son of a musician and one of a large family, Theodore alone pursued his father's vocation. He was born in Germany in 1835, but came to the United States at the age of 10. At once he began to aid in the support of the family, playing the violin wherever it brought him money, not disdaining to play in saloons and pass the hat around. At 14, he played the horn in a band on shipboard. This lasted for a year, and in his own words he was a "damn bad" horn player. In his early days he was probably one of the best violinists here, and his reverence for his art prevented even the dull routine of participation in operatic orchestra work from blunting his musical sense. Arditi, "whom he held in slight esteem," was the conductor. Later he played with the Castle Garden orchestra under Jullien, "the charlatan of all ages."

The association with William Mason marked the beginning of a new paragraph in his life. They formed a quartette which became part of musical history. The sudden illness of a conductor of opera gave Thomas his opportunity to become a leader, and his capacity for such work seems to have made itself felt at once; indeed, from that night and through a generation, his position as the foremost conductor in New York was almost unquestioned. Dealing with a public that was artistically raw, his task of developing their musical intelligence was no light one; it continued, punctuated by triumphs and bitter disappointments, to the end.

Early in his career, he had been complimented by Tausig on his ability as a programme-maker; and this gift was always conspicuous. He understood the popular taste and knew just how much sugar-coating each educational pill needed. And when they balked at the pill, suspecting as they did occasionally that it was medicine, he rammed it down their throats. He was a fighter. Whether they would have it or no, deep into their artistic digestive apparatus went "the music of the future." Today we thank the man who first played the "Flying Dutchman" overture, the "Kaiser March," and the "Ride of the Valkyries," for having made us swallow Wagner. You may be astonished to learn that in 1884 a youth named Richard Strauss was writing letters full of gratitude to Thomas for giving his works American performance. Such polite letters as he then wrote must make unpleasant reading for the composer of "Salome" and "Elektra." Tempi passati!

We are accustomed to associate such a scholarly, precise attitude toward life as Thomas disclosed with eudemic training; but he was entirely self-taught. His cultivation was acquired through careful reading, attention to the classic dramas produced at theaters in whose orchestras he played as a young man, and through contact with life. Unlike most musicians, his friends were engaged in activities other than his own. The lifelong friendship with George William Curtis is typical of the attraction he exerted.

That Thomas's judgment was not always perfect is attested by the extracts from the diary he kept during one of his visits to Europe. In July, 1880, he writes, in Berlin: "In the evening I heard 'Tristan und Isolde'—disappointed—I do not believe this music will ever be popular." "The only chance of success for good operatic performances in America would be with American singers, it seems to me."

On his journeys abroad he met many musicians of note—Berlioz, Dvorak, Bulow, Liszt, and Raff—but never Wagner. Yet it was to him that he turned when commissioned to secure a new work by a great European composer to celebrate the centennial of 1876. Those who do not know how contemptibly Wagner could act should read this episode. He agreed to write a march for $5000, giving the sole American rights to Thomas and agreeing to withhold European publication for six months. The absence of international copyright made this necessary if the sale were to mean anything to the purchaser. He failed not only to deliver a composition that was worth anything at all, but to live up to the agreement concerning protection.

The educational influence of Thomas received practical demonstration in his short-lived relation to the Cincinnati Musical College, which he founded at the request of some wealthy citizens of that city. When they encroached on his artistic independence, he resigned. It is of interest to read his contract with an institution backed by such well-known names as Sinton, Longworth, Ingalls and Shillito; these noble men paid him $10,000 a year, gave him a vacation of six weeks, and levied a tax of 20 per cent. of his earnings outside of the college.

The few fragments of Thomas's writings that give his ideas as to musical training, plans for constructive education on a large scale, improvements to achieve acoustical perfection, etc., reveal the close study he made of all aspects of his art. That a man as sincere and uncompromising as he was should have been forced into bankruptcy is not at all astonishing in this country, more's the pity.

ADVENTUROUS PHILIP.

PHILIP STEELE. By James Oliver Curwood. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. (Price $1.25 net.)

PHILIP STEELE is a very noble young man. He is also the son of a wealthy Chicago banker. He has education and refinement, we are told. He is a pampered young man, and after his university career he develops a severe case of ennui. Tea-drinking begins to pall upon him. Even the festive bridge table bores him. His adventurous soul demands excitement and romance such as he cannot find at soirees and box parties. He longs for a "bigger, broader life."

And so, dear reader, he flies to the great Northwest and joins the royal mounted police.

Does he find excitement here?

You bet your life. I am inclined to say that, in the vernacular of the street, there is considerable class to the following: With a cry, in which there was mingled all the passion and gloating joy of triumph, Hodges caught her in his arms. In that moment every vein in Philip Steele's body seemed flooded with fire. He saw the woman's face again, now tense and white in an agony of terror, saw her struggle to free herself, heard the smothered cry that fell from her lips. For the first time he strained to free himself, to cry out through the thick bandage that gagged him. The coffin box trembled. His mightiest effort almost sent it crashing to the floor. Sweating, powerless, he looked again through the narrow slit. In the struggle the woman's hair had loosened, and tumbled now in shining masses down her back. Her hands were gripping at Hodges's throat. Then one of them crept down to her bosom, and with that movement there came a terrible, muffled report.

A STRENUOUS NIGHT.

FIND THE WOMAN. By Gelett Burgess. Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis. (Price $1.25 net.)

WE NOW encounter a new book by that happy gentlemen, Gelett Burgess, of purple cow fame. This time he appears in the role of a red-hot detective fictioneer, who has given us, in "Find the Woman," a wild and exciting piece of mystery writing. It includes all the old standby elements, such as love, adventure, mystery, robbery, murder, stolen jewels, lost sons, mistaken identities, and vermillion heroics. In reality, the book is merely a sequence of short stories, but while each one is complete in itself, they nevertheless may be read as one story.

The main plot is not unlike other main plots for this type of fiction—but then, it has its moments. All the action takes place during a single night, and is centered about the figure of Mr. John Fenton, the hero, who spends these hours dashing madly from one end of New York to the other.

Like other heroes of his type he is afflicted by that misfortune of falling in love with photographs. In fact, the lady whom he is chasing he has never seen. But nevertheless, he is madly and irretrievably in love with her. He does not even know her full name—merely that her first name is Belle and that her last name begins with Ch. There is little solace in this, as anyone with any imagination can see at a glance that her name might range anywhere from Chase to Chyviowhintskiovitch.

But this Cherchesiafemming does not comprise the whole of the plot. Some very valuable jewels which he is carrying around in a gripsack are stolen, after he is assaulted. But he recovers them again just as he sees the lady he is after. However, this sight merely tantalizes him, for he loses her again, and it is not until dawn that he finds the lady of his search to whom he thinks the jewels belong.

But no! John Fenton is not John Fenton at all. He is none other than Bruce Courtney, kidnapped as a child, and the jewels belong to him.

P. S.: He gets the lady also.

MORE FALL BOOKS.

Last week I gave a partial resume of a certain number of the noteworthy books which had appeared or were about to appear. This week I merely add a few titles of books which have been issued up to the time when I compiled my last list. The books in this list have already been published, and, taken in conjunction with the list already printed, gives an idea of the rich and varied literary material which makes this fall what is conceded to be the greatest book season in the history of the country.

BOOKS OF FICTION.

THE IRON WOMAN. By Margaret Deland.

PANDORA'S BOX. By John A. Mitchell.

HER ROMAN LOVER. By Eugenia Brooks Frothingham.

HILDA LESSWAYS. By Arnold Bennett.

THE FRUITFUL VINE. By Robert Hichens.

THE SONG OF RENNY. By Maurice Hewlett.

MARGERY. By E. F. Benson.

THE DANGEROUS AGE. By Karin Michaelis.

THE SICK-A-BED LADY. By Eleanor Hallowell Abbott.

SIXES AND SEVENS. By O. Henry.

ABE AND MAWRUSS. By Montague Glass.

NON-FICTION BOOKS.

LIFE OF ANDREW JACKSON. By J. S. Barrett.

MEMOIRS OF THEODORE THOMAS. By Rose Fay Thomas.

THE LIFE OF BRET HARTE. By H. E. Merwin.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW. His Life and Works. By Archibald Henderson.

GREAT LOVE STORIES OF THE THEATER: A Record of Theatrical Romance. By Charles W. Collins.

MY OWN STORY. By Princess Luisa of Tuscany, ex-Crown Princess of Saxony.

THE STORY OF MARY MACLANE. By herself.

THE RELATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES AND SPAIN: The Spanish-American War. By Rear-Admiral F. E. Chadwick.

A HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN BAR: Colonial, Early State, and Federal to the year 1860. By Charles Warren.

THE LEADING FACTS IN NEW MEXICAN HISTORY. By Ralph Emerson Twitchell.

IN THE LAND OF THE PHARAOHS: A Story History of Egypt from the Fall of Ishmael to the Assassination of Boutnos Pasha. By Duse Mohamed.

A HISTORY OF ENGLAND. By Rudyard Kipling and C. L. R. Fletcher.

POEMS. By Madison Cawein.

MONA: A Drama. By Brian Hooker.

THE POEMS OF HENRY VAN DYKE.

THE CITY OF THE SOUL. By Lord Alfred Douglas.

THE BOOK OF SCOTTISH POETRY. Compiled by Sir George Douglas.

THE CLASSIC POINT OF VIEW. By Kenyon Cox.

HISTORY OF ART IN FRANCE. By Louis Hourticq.

FRANZ LISZT. By James Huneker.

BOOK NEWS.

The return of Mary Anderson to her native country is sure to awaken a host of theatrical recollections among older playgoers. In her own book, "A Few Memories," she relates an amusing incident. "My last appearance on the Old World side of the ocean was in Dublin, where we were joined by Mr. and Mrs. William Black, and where, for a frolic, we inveigled the author of 'The Strange Adventures of a Phaeton' upon the mimic scene. Once before, on his native heath, Scotland, we had induced him to appear as a mute-masked guest in the ballroom scene of 'Romeo and Juliet.' On that occasion, I remember, he went to the theater as soon as any of the actors, to dress for his part, though his costume consisted only of a domino and mask. When the scene opened, and he was discovered among a throng of guests, he was struck by a violent attack of stage fright, that nailed him to the stage, and kept him there after the others had departed—an unwilling witness of the tender glances of the Veronese lovers. Finally, Tybalt, without Shakespeare's permission, returned to the scene and led him off. In Dublin he was disguised as an ancient peasant in 'The Winter's Tale,' and the manner in which he strolled about, conversing in his own—not Shakespeare's—language, and ferociously waving a long staff, was more alarming even than his petrification in 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

Frank Wedekind's remarkable drama, "The Awakening of Spring," one of the most talked about books in the German language, has just appeared in a new edition issued by Brown Brothers of Philadelphia, in English. The thesis of this work, which has gone through no less than twenty-six German editions in three years, is that it is a fatal error to bring up children, either boys or girls, in ignorance of their sexual nature, and it is largely owing to the sentiment created by Wedekind and his fellow-workers, that the German public schools have found it necessary to add lessons in the physiology of sex to their regular course of studies. The author attacks his subject with European frankness, but there is no doubt his object is one which must appeal to all those who do not confound ignorance with innocence. It is not suitable reading for children, but it is a work of importance to those who are concerned with the education of youth. The book is attractively printed, and several minor errors of translation which crept into the earlier American editions, have been corrected.

The publication of "The Innocence of Father Brown" marks a new departure in literature for Mr. Chesterton, for this book contains a series of detective stories. Father Brown, who outwardly has all the innocence of a country curate, is enabled to beat the professional detectives at their own game, because long practice in hearing confessionals from criminals has given him an insight into the criminal mind, which they do not possess. The stories are of the dashing and brilliant kind that Stevenson invented—exciting tales told in an artistic manner.

The Century Company has just published "The Story of French Painting," by Charles H. Caffin, the third of the series begun in "The Story of Dutch Painting" and "The Story of Spanish Painting." It is intended as a hand-book for the general reader, as well as for the student, and the forty illustrations, reproductions of famous French paintings, have been chosen, not to represent the work of individual artists, but with a view to emphasizing certain phases of the general movement.

"Jennie Gerhardt," a novel by Theodore Dreiser, has just been published by the Harpers. Since his "Sister Carrie" won fame some years ago, Mr. Dreiser has devoted himself to the theme of this new book. It is the life story of a woman who craved affection—the daughter of poor working people in a western city. The book gives a broad picture of modern life with its contrasts—the life of the rich and the poor, the factory worker and the board of directors, the social butterfly and the drudge. Much of the action passes in Chicago.

A story of King Alfred and the Danes—the first long poem written by Gilbert K. Chesterton—has been published in England and has just appeared in this country. The London Nation says that it is by far the best and most important thing that Mr. Chesterton has done, and will live very much longer than any other of his writings.

Lord Palmerston, in announcing Cavour's death to the British House of Lords, said that "the tale with which Cavour's memory would be associated was the most extraordinary and the most romantic in the annals of the world." It is the tale which is told, more amply than ever before, in William Roscoe Thayer's new life of Cavour, just published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Prof. Henri Bergson's "Creative Evolution" is having an astonishing success for a book of its serious nature. Scarcely have the publishers, Messrs. Henry Holt & Company, announced the third and fourth printings when a fifth has been called for.

Almost simultaneously with the publication of an authoritative and beautifully illustrated study of "Portraits of Dante" by Dr. Richard T. Holbrook, a notable Dante monument by Ettore Ximenes is to be presented to New York City by a committee of Italian societies.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

The distinction of introducing Washington Irving and William Makepeace Thackeray fell to the lot of Mrs. Marian Gouverneur, a prominent Washington society woman. It was in the winter of 1855. Irving, who was then 72 years old, was making a brief visit to the capital and called upon Mrs. Gouverneur at her sister's home. Thackeray was on his second visit to the United States and was delivering his lectures upon "The Four Georges." Mrs. Gouverneur, who, by the way, is still hale and hearty, tells of the meeting in her volume of reminiscences just published under the title of "As I Remember." "I had scarcely welcomed Irving into my sister's drawing-room," she writes, "when Thackeray was announced, and I introduced the two famous but totally dissimilar men to each other. Thackeray was a man of powerful build and of very direct manner, but to my mind was not an individual to be overpowered by sentiment." Later Mrs. Gouverneur met Thackeray a number of times during his stay in Washington, and she tells at length of the way he was lionized in society that winter.

George Moore has moved from Dublin to London. There is an interesting story connected with this departure of the famous novelist. Moore, of course, is an Irishman. He lived in England and France for a number of years, but at the time of the outbreak of the South African War, he was so absolutely opposed to the war that he renounced England and moved back to Ireland. After seven years he has returned to England. As a result of this mental state, he is writing something in the nature of an autobiography, which will appear at different times in two or three volumes. This series will be called "Hail and Farewell." The first volume deals with the life in Ireland, of people he met there and on the continent, and his attitude toward England during the past seven years. D. Appleton & Co. will issue this work during the coming fall.

Robert Haven Schauffler, 'cellist and author of "The Musical Amateur," a book on the human side of music, which Houghton Mifflin Company publish this week, not only preaches the gospel of chamber music, but—in company with his wife—practices it as well. Mrs. Schauffler studied the piano for five years in Germany and France, under Thuille and Harold Bauer, and came home to make her debut with the Kneisel Quartette. Schauffler himself studied with Steindel and Alwin Schroeder in this country, and with Anton Hekking in Berlin, and has played with success in the principal American cities. His instrument is a Gaspar da Salo of about 1555—probably the oldest and one of the rarest 'cellos on this side of the Atlantic. Mr. Schauffler finds in musical life a pleasant offset to literature and much valuable experience, though he never accepts an engagement for a recital unless he is sure of finding good acoustics and plenty of what he calls "creative listeners." His preference is for private music rooms that possess "musical atmosphere." He has been engaged this winter to play in Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and at Vassar College.

Karin Michaelis, whose novel, "The Dangerous Age," is just now the literary sensation in Europe, was born March 20, 1875, in Randers, Jutland; tried to commit suicide at the age of 7, because of an affection of the eye, wished to become a pianist, but did not and was advised against becoming a novelist by George Brandes. In 1898 her first book, a collection of short stories, was published, and in 1901 her first novel, "The Judge." Numerous other books came thereafter from her pen, but her first big success was attained through "The Dangerous Age." John Lane Company have published the authorized translation in America, where it is repeating its European success.

Alfred Tennyson Dickens, eldest son of Charles Dickens, the novelist, recently arrived in this country from England, where he has been for several months. Mr. Dickens, previous to going to England, had lived for forty years in Australia. He landed in Boston, and spent one day in early October in New York, after which he departed on a trip through the Middle Western States.

William Farquhar Payson, author of "Periwinkle," "Barry Gordon," etc., has just returned from London, where he has been for some time as the representative of Sturgis & Walton Company.

Advice to Short Story Writers

by a former New York magazine editor. Manuscripts read, criticised, edited or revised. Address Editor, 2921 Western avenue, Los Angeles.

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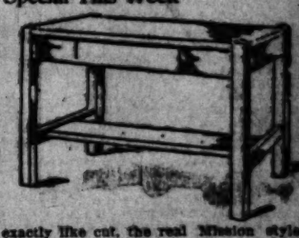

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GAMBLING FEES.

(Continued from Page Twenty.)

That the club most given to gambling is the Cercle des Capucines. The gambling is enormous. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have changed hands here in a single evening. A well-known French Marquis, who is fond of baccarat, lost enormously one night. His son, who had married one of the richest heiresses in America, was stopping at the Bristol. The Marquis called at the hotel and five minutes later entered the club with literally an armful of bank notes. Here some of the best poker players of America have met and measured bluff. Quite recently an American business man lost $200,000 in one evening.

Two exceedingly aristocratic and exclusively French clubs are the Cercle d'Epatant and the Cercle d'Agricole or Agricultural Club of France. The former, like the club of the Rue Royale, overlooks the Place Vendome, only more so. Its quarters consist of a very large mansion, like a country house transferred to the very heart of the city of Paris. This mansion looks as though it were built on a dais of some two acres of land. The dominant feature of its outer aspect is old trees. Horse chestnut trees 200 years old are everywhere, and on fine afternoons and evenings in summer the old nobility seek their hospitable shade and talk over the faded glories of legitimists and Orleanists. They give three or four theatrical entertainments every year. The artists are selected from the very best and the audiences are most aristocratic. The Agricultural Club, over on the Quai d'Orsay, is made up of some four hundred country gentlemen, most of whom have town houses. These are the farmers of the French nobility. As at the Epatant, no foreigners need apply for membership.

The biggest club in the world is the Touring Club of France. It has 120,000 members; its dues are only $1 a year. It publishes a monthly magazine of travel, which is sent to the members gratis. It encourages touring of all sorts, whether with cars, bicycles, horses or water. It protects picturesque monuments, facilitates the passage of frontiers, and procures for members a reduction of 10 per cent. from more than a thousand hotels.

ROYAL PLAYERS.

The club has two High Protectors—President Armand Fallieres and former President Loubet. Among its honorary members are King George of England, King Albert of Belgium, former President Lechanel of Switzerland, the Prince of Monaco and the Grand Duke Boris. It numbers many Americans, especially of the class who make motor tours in Europe. Its headquarters are 65, Avenue de la Grande Armee, the house wherein Madame Theresa Humbert lived and perpetrated one of the biggest and most mysterious swindles of the century, with a bogus fortune, said to have been left by two alleged American uncles of the name of Crawford, as her chief instrument of operations.

There are several golf clubs in the neighborhood of Paris. The three principal ones are at La Boulie, at Fontainbleau and at Chantilly. The clubs of Fontainbleau and Chantilly have good links, fine club houses and are almost entirely French. The club of Chantilly is limited to 600 members and has already 550 on its books. The oldest and biggest is that at La Boulie. It is a mile to the southwest of Versailles, with grounds on a plateau, 350 feet higher than Paris. Ten mowers always at work give the grounds the appearance of a huge lawn.

Of the smaller clubs an interesting one is the Cercle d'Escrime in the Rue Volney, or "Whiskey Row" as it is called, because of the number of American bars there and in the immediate vicinity. The members divide themselves into those who fence and those who play baccarat. Because of the latter some well known American card-players belong to this club. There are 150 fencing members, not one of whom ever enters the card rooms. The president is Andre Tauernier, a well-known duellist and an authority on the point of honor. Its leading professors are Louis Merignac and Louis Midclair; its crack fencers, George Breittmeyer, Armand Luscfez, Commandant Bardet, the Brothers Boutauger and Count d'Hugues.

FOR WOMEN.

The Lyceum is the chief club for women in Paris. Its president is the versatile Duchess d'Uzes, politician, painter, sports woman, patron of every pushful movement for women. The Duchess spent millions to make the Duke of Orleans king in the days when Gen. Boulanger fascinated France by riding a black circus horse in the Bois. She is president of the Woman's Salon and of the St. Hubert Club of France. On the saint's day her hounds, horses and huntsmen are blessed according to the rite laid down by the Roman ritual.

Yet she has just put her foot down in stern refusal to allow fencing to be taught to women at the Lyceum. There are however, other clubs in Paris where French and foreign women fence. Clubs for the promotion of fencing and proficiency in the use of fire arms are numerous in Paris, and though women of other nationalities practice I have not been able to find the name of a single American woman.

The Lyceum Club makes a special bid for professional women following scientific, literary and artistic callings. Mrs. Frank Mason, wife of the American Consul-General, Mrs. Hugh Reid Griffen, Madame Berthelot de la Bolleverie, Mrs. Joe Redding of San Francisco and other well known American women of Paris are active in promoting musicales and otherwise advancing the interests of the club.

AMERICAN CLUB.

Of foreign clubs the best known is the American Club of Paris. Its object is to cultivate social intercourse among American residents and travelers. All American citizens residing or sojourning in Paris are eligible for membership. Strictly speaking it is not a club, for it has no local habitation and its chief meetings are for dining purposes on the great national festivals. The members and some guests dine together on Thanksgiving Day, Washington's birthday and Lincoln's birthday. Custom has handed over the Fourth of July to the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris. The honorary president of the club is the American Ambassador, Robert Bacon and the honorary vice-president is the American Consul-General, Capt. Frank H. Mason. The active president is William S. Dalliba, general manager of the American Express Company of Paris. It is an off-shoot of another and much more effective though smaller club, now unhappily extinct, namely the American University Club, founded by the late Dr. Steven H. Tyng of New York and Paris. Theodore Stanton, the well-known man of letters and son of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Dr. J. J. Conway, author of "Footprints of Famous Americans in Paris."

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BITS OF VERSE.

Maidenhood.

You have raised the cup to your lips to drink,
You have opened your eyes to see:
Fearless you stand upon the brink,
Where many have stood, to plunge and sink,
Through the wash of the waves to their unknown graves
In the depths of an angry sea.

Ah, child, girl child, is it well you learn?
You are pure and young, and the lesson is hard:
You stand on the threshold now and yearn
To pass the gates; but the world is stern,
There are thorns to reap, there are tears to weep,
And many feet are scarred.

We must walk the road till the close of day:
But you—why grieve before you need?
'Twere better far your feet should stray
Through fields than tread life's dreary way,
Better you sing and the young voice ring,
Than that your heart should bleed.

Ah, tarry awhile and stay your hand,
Nor open the gate to sorrow and fret:
Tarry awhile in the golden land,
There is time and to spare to understand:
Stay your feet where the stream runs sweet,
Tarry a little yet.
—[R. Garner in Westminster Gazette.

When the Light Has Gone.

When the brightness leaves my eyes,
And the roses leave my cheeks;
When my spirit for the skies
Leaves the body frail and weak;
You will bend beside me wan
Crying: "Let me speak one word
Sweeter than the song of a bird."
But your prayer will be unheard
When the light at last has gone!

When the brightness leaves my eyes
You will come and watch by me,
You will give me tears and sighs
You will kiss me tenderly,
You will weep at night or dawn
Crying: Oh, I loved you so—
I would follow where you go,
But my ears shall never know
When the light at last has gone!

When the brightness leaves my eyes
You will picture me in dreams
Wonderful and fair and wise
Walking by celestial streams.
With the souls that have passed on
You will speak with piteous plaint
"Now I know your worth, my saint"—
I shall not hear your whisper faint
When the light at last has gone!
—[Edward Wilbur Mason in National Magazine.

If Dreams Came True.

If dreams came true
What would we do?
Well, I, for one
Would have some fun,
And do small hurt
Parading in my undershirt.

And now and then
I'd startle men
By twirling high
Up in the sky
In pleasant weather,
A-kicking my two heels together.

Then possibly
You'd see poor me
Stand on my toes
On some one's nose,
And there recite
The "Curfew shall not ring tonight."

And there's no doubt
Some evening out
You'd see me stir
Some theater,
By going there
Arrayed in my pajamas fair.

Upon the whole, twixt me and you,
'Tis well our dreams don't all come true!
—[Horace Dodd Gastit in Harper's Weekly.

THE UNCHLOROFORMED.

The oldest voter in Colorado and probably in the United States has registered at Grand Junction for the city election. He gave his name as Cherokee Bill, 116 years old, and declared that he had no other name than the one given.

James Rankin, 81 years old, of Easton, went gunning in the woods near his home Tuesday and proved that he is still a skillful marksman by shooting three rabbits.

The oldest active physician in Maine is Dr. Amos R. Dunlap, of Ripley, who is nearly 93 years old. Dr. Ripley has been practicing medicine 60 years.

Miss Rachel Bell, who lives on the same plot of ground where she was born, at Adamsville, O., has just celebrated her hundredth birthday. "I must confess that for 100 years I have never been kissed by any person outside of my parents," she said when telling of her many experiences.

Nehemia H. Means, of Ellsworth, Me., celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday anniversary last week by plowing his garden. He raised this year 25 bushels of potatoes and four bushels of beans, in addition to a quantity of other kinds of vegetables.

"The PARIS," 609-11 South Broadway

Great Thanksgiving Suit Sale

Just Three Hundred High Class Suits at Ridiculously Low Prices

Exactly One Hundred Clever Strictly Tailored Suits

Representing Values Infinitely Superior to Any Suits Heretofore Offered for

A PARTICULARLY appropriate offering for this season of the year! If price economy in the purchase of a stylish Winter Suit is of the least consequence to you, this sale will assuredly put you in a thankful mood. Effective Novelty Mixtures, and popular navy blues; correct styles; splendidly tailored; Skinner Satin lined. Your choice of one hundred of these smart Tailored Suits Monday.....

Values to $19.50 — $9.75

Thanksgiving Sale One Hundred Handsome New Tailored Suits

The Manufacturer Stands the Loss and the Price to You Is

ONE of the most fortunate purchases ever made by our Eastern buyer! A remarkable range of colors and fabrics for your choosing, comprising the more than popular Navy Blue Serges, Cheviots, Mannish Worsteds, Scotch Tweeds and Mannish Mixtures. You couldn't ask for a better assortment at twice this price! Values that are simply amazing and cannot fail to attract a host of well dressed women anxious to economize without sacrificing either Style or Quality. You will find it a pleasure to select your new Winter Suit at..... $13.75

Remarkable Offering—One Hundred High Class Man-Tailored Suits

Made Especially for This Thanksgiving Sale and the Price Is

HERE is a sale typical of the highest possible order of economy! Made according to specifications these strictly Tailored Suits are the personification of Style Perfection united with a Quality which admits of no doubt or question. There is practically no limit to your choice of modish materials—in fact, this is not an ordinary sale in any sense of the word as you will see for yourself the moment you glance at the assortment. $16.50

Ninety-Seven Sample Dresses Go on Sale Monday

Made by the Highest Class Manufacturers in the Country and Easily Worth from $32.50 to $62.50

DRESSES

THE convenient and extremely smart Coat Dress styles so well liked by every woman; heavy wide wale Serges in navy, brown and black $21.50

DRESSES

TAILORED models of heavy cheviot and serges, also a wide variety of charming styles in silks and Poplins; some with tunic skirts, kimono sleeves $24.50

DRESSES

BEAUTIFUL chiffon broadcloth Dresses French trimmed; Russian peplum effects; also daintiest Dancing Frocks with quaint draped berthas $27.50

The Nobbiest Yet!

MAN tailored Shirts; soft French cuffs and collar; cute little pocket; silk and messaline; plain colors and stripes.. $5.00

Silk Petticoats

Sale Monday Only

TAFFETA and Messaline Silk Petticoats, in all colors. The sort there was such a rush for last Monday. 2nd floor.... $1.90

Beautiful Waists at Unusual Reductions

A SURPRISING array of dainty and clever designs in fancy and tailored waists of Silks, Chiffons, Nets, Marquisettes, Messalines, Lingeries and Linens..... $6.75

Smart Trimmed Hats

THE majority of these are the effective and becoming tailored styles so desirable for general wear shown in all the modish materials of the season! Values that are self-evident when you catch a glimpse of the chic effects included at this price $3.95

Trimmed Millinery

BOTH handsome tailored models and delightful dress hats, in a full line of the season's favored colors. Styles to suit every type of face..... $8.75

PARIS CLOAK AND MILLINERY HOUSE
609 SOUTH BROADWAY 611

MILADY'S TOILET TABLE

BY EMILY DeMAR

To Beautify the Complexion.

Untimely wrinkles, rough skin, olliness or other unnatural conditions can be overcome, if the following treatment is kept up for a time: Remove the day's accumulation of grime with mild soap and tepid water, dry the skin carefully and apply a cerol cream, massaging lightly until it vanishes. This cleanses pores of impurities, and gently removes dead cuticle, leaving the skin soft and smooth and of an exquisite tint and velvety texture. To prepare the cream, dissolve two ounces cerol in three-fourths pint very hot water, and stir until smooth and thick. As this is a greaseless cream, there is no danger of growing hairs or making the skin oily.

Answers to Queries.

Downcast: No woman, or man, for that matter, likes to go through life with thin, ugly, unmanageable hair. And there is no need to. Make up this inexpensive tonic and use regularly, and I'm sure you will soon have a heavy growth of long, silky hair: Mix one-half pint each alcohol and water and into this pour one ounce beta-canthol and your tonic is ready. The continued use of this home-made tonic gradually restores the natural color and brilliancy to dull, lifeless hair because of the return of the proper amount of coloring matter to the hair-sacs.

A. L.: Flesh-building foods are unsatisfactory. What you require is a tonic that will rouse the dormant tissues and accelerate the circulation of blood through the small vessels which nourish these delicate muscles and permit them to grow. When this is accomplished, hollows and scrawniness disappear, and the figure rounds out and grows plump and beautiful. The most valuable tonic for this purpose is made by dissolving a cupful and a half sugar into one pint water, then adding an ounce gallol. The dose is a tablespoonful before meals, and the properties of gallol are such that once taken into the system, it acts on starved or shrunken tissues and assists them to perform their proper functions. Gallol is not a fat-producer, merely a tissue-developer, and while a little expensive is unfailing in banishing hollows and rounding out the figure.

Mame: Never use a head-wash that shrivels the skin on the hands, because the "free" alkali is very injurious to both hair and scalp. If you get a twenty-five cent package of eggol at the drug store you will have enough for at least a dozen delightful shampoos. To prepare, dissolve a teaspoonful of eggol in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. Eggol not only cleanses both hair and scalp, but keeps them healthy and vigorous. You will find eggol splendid for restoring the former color and lustre as well as making the hair soft and silky.

N. B.: You can be your own beauty doctor, save time an dmoney and obtain surprising results by using an amarol retiring-lotion. This gently cleanses the skin of local impurities, reduces large pores and banishes fine lines. To make, dissolve two ounces amarol in a pint of hot water. When cool it is ready. Before using, cleanse the skin of dust and grime, then apply the lotion freely, massaging gently until it vanishes. After a short time using, your skin will be soft and velvety and take on the rose-tinct of healthy maidenhood.

Mrs. B.: No, delol is not a bleach, it actually removes hair or fuzz with one application. Get an ounce of powdered delol from your druggist, and mix some with a little water, then apply to hairy surface. In two or three minutes rub off and wash the skin and the hairs are gone. After using delol the skin is left soft and white. Druggists charge 75c an ounce for delol—but it's worth it.

For Christmas Or Thanksgiving

This Big Low Priced Furniture House Can Best Supply Your Every Want in Furniture, Rugs or Draperies

If the dining-room needs new furnishings for Thanksgiving let Pease Bros. help you. At this time of year our drapery department is unusually attractive to those seeking new ideas in home decoration. It is truly a revelation to those not well acquainted with this busy department of our store who visit it for the first time.

Here you will find many original and helpful suggestions, as well as the very newest and latest ideas in draperies and methods of decoration.

This store strives not for exclusiveness, but the best and most sensible ideas—to make the home more liveable, enjoyable, comfortable—and every man in this establishment is trained with this end in view.

We wish to extend you a very hearty invitation to visit our store.

We believe that you will find here just the articles you desire, either for gifts or for your own home, and we call particular attention to the desirability of early shopping.

The early shopper has the advantage of largest assortments and most complete stocks. Goods that you may select will be delivered promptly and in good order at the proper time. You can make your selections now, giving us the address and date of delivery desired, and then dismiss the subject from your mind.

Better Trade Here.

Pease Bros. Furniture Co.

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La Belle — EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILORS. Your Money Back If Not Satisfied. 651 South Hill Street.

P. ROMEO, Ladies' Tailor, Suits $40.00 and up. 414½ South Broadway.

HAVILL MILLINERY, 316 West 4th St. The best in millinery, reasonably priced. Exclusive designs.

Rosenblum Bros. Ladies' Tailors 720 South Broadway Fifth Floor

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Polytechnic High School.

Probably the most noteworthy event of the week was the Auditorium call for girls on Wednesday, at which Mrs. Von Wagner, an expert of the Housing Commission, addressed the assembly on the conditions among the poor foreign element in this city. Her appeal to the girls to assist in visiting the poor met with a response from a large number. Mrs. Von Wagner was entertained at lunch by the faculty.

The French Club held its first regular meeting on Wednesday. Robert Wells, president of the organization, called the members to order, and then made a short speech appropriate to the occasion. The following programme was given:

Song and dance, B11 class; recitation, Adele Thelland; debate, affirmative, Robert Lytle, negative Maye Hamlin; vocal solo, "Berceuse," from "Jocelyn," Elizabeth Blair; play, "En Wagon."

The German Club held an "afternoon coffee," Friday. Mr. Dunn, Mr. Richer and Miss Smith were guests. Toasts were given in German to Germany, the school, the club, and the various classes.

A series of inter-class debates is being arranged, under the direction of Mr. Brewer, who has charge of all debating. The first series of tryouts will be held November 24. These will be continued until the championship of the school is determined.

The teachers of Polytechnic entertained the members of the High School Teachers' Association, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Teall, president of the association, presided. Some business was transacted, refreshments were served, and a social time was enjoyed.

Los Angeles High School.

Music is becoming a mighty factor in the life at Los Angeles High School. There never before has been a time when there was so much genuine enthusiasm shown for the work. The chorus work is especially good, and the spirit that the musical classes put into their performances inspire the whole school.

Some of the ablest minds among the students are at work on a new school song—one that will be something more than a mere battle cry at inter-school affairs. A song of stirring spirit, full of loyalty and high resolve, is what the committee has in mind for the one finally chosen.

The girls of the school are showing a great deal of interest in "folk dancing," a new class for the girls' gymnasium work. Last year this was given only to members of the Girls' Gymnasium Club, this year it is open to others and is proving one of the popular gymnasium exercises. Miss Rogers meets the girls every Friday.

Enthused over the success of two of their former classmates in securing positions on one of the local papers, the pose classes under Miss Best are taking a keen interest in their art work. Each week they have a new pose model. Sometimes it is a girl dressed in the dainty costume of some antique period. Recently a "B Niner" from one of the entering classes has been induced to stand up with his books firmly tucked under one arm, while a brand new lunch pail hung from the other. Needless to say the "model" receives a financial reward for his patience and bravery.

There is no more enthusiastic man in the faculty these days than Mr. Perry, and its all because of the tremendous interest the school is showing in debating. In addition to the regular debating class, it seems as though a majority of the school were directly or indirectly interested in some class or inter-school debate.

The debates are something more than mere idle arguments, but require a vast amount of original research work on the part of the pupils, as a result their value cannot be over estimated. For years the most practical means of stimulating this work has been through the medium of the inter-class debates.

The custom was originated by the Senior about four years ago and has proved eminently satisfactory. In addition to debating the "Forum," a school debating organization, offers an annual prize for inter-class oratory.

Dorothy Blum, Roy Everhardy and Adali Goldsmidt, three seniors, have just returned from a trip to Europe. Mr. Goldsmidt expects to enter an eastern agricultural college after graduation, next February.

Mr. Culver, head of the biological department, spent Saturday with a class in zoology, studying the birds in San Fernando Valley.

The faculty basketball team will play the faculty team from Harvard School, Monday, at Los Angeles High School.

The Star and Crescent Society met on Friday afternoon, and the following programme was given:

March, L. A. High School orchestra; call to order, Robert Emmert; reading of minutes, Elizabeth Dimitry; transaction of business; "Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. XII" (Chopin,) Wilhemina Rector; trio, "Berceuse" (Gounod,) clarinet, Raymond Nichols; violin, Elenore Heller; piano, Florence Benedict; "Knee Deep in June" (James Whitcomb Riley,) Thomas Compton; "A Night in Spain" (Trotere-Nevin,) L.A.H.S. Boys' Glee Club.

Hollywood High School.

H. O. Williams, principal of the Sacramento High School, was a visitor at Hollywood High School, last Wednesday. He was particularly interested in the domestic science and manual arts departments, as similar departments are to be added to his school, and he says the Southern California schools are far ahead of the northern schools in these respects. In an address before the student body, Mr. Williams spoke on "The Factor of Safety," saying that as an engineer made the structure he was building capable of standing many times the amount of strain likely to be placed on it, so the student should prepare himself to be many times stronger mentally, physically and morally than under ordinary circumstances he need to be.

The return football game between Hollywood and Riverside High Schools was played off Saturday on the Hollywood field. The Riverside boys came down in the morning, and were taken for an automobile ride around the city, then to the Hotel Hollywood for luncheon. The only thing the Hollywood boys were reluctant to do to add to the pleasure of their visitors was to give them an easy game.

Manual Arts High School.

The big game having been played and lost, and things having settled back into a normal state of calm, Manuel Arts is now telling herself that, though the best team won, her Rugby squads acquitted themselves nobly against Los Angeles and the school has reason to feel well cheered up at the prospects of another year. It was a good clean game from the point of view of the bleachers; and, with the exception of Nolan Allan's accident, there was nothing in the nature of a serious hurt to mar the sport. Allan himself, in defiance of the doctor's orders, has been already at the school just to show that he is alive; but those who saw him on his first arrival were not entirely convinced. Since then, however, he has succeeded in making it clear that you can't keep a good man down.

One glaring defect in the arrangements for the game (and for many other games like it for that matter,) was the lack of all provision for attending adequately to the fellows who might be injured. It appears from the side lines that there ought to be something done to remedy this matter. Wouldn't it be possible for the proper authorities to agree to some plan to make the dangers of inter-scholastic matches to this extent less serious?

The faculty basketball team is warming up a bit, and may be able soon to keep playing all of five minutes without stopping for wind. The faculty baseball team, on the other hand; has called off practice, it seems, feeling perhaps that better efficiency than they already show would be too dispiriting to opponents.

The students had the rare privilege of hearing Miss Lily Dorn sing, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Ross. The perfect artistry of Miss Dorn's singing—the sweetness, range, and power of her voice, were only partly accountable for the delight she afforded all who heard her. Therest of it lay in the sunny charm of her rich personality, and if it were not like detracting from her artistic success, one would be tempted to say that her personality is her chief charm. But after all, Miss Dorn simply realizes one of the most important of artistic ideals, in making her art express her personality.

Agricultural High School.

Among the plans for Thanksgiving exercises at Gardena Agricultural High School is that of the Avon Club—dramatic, as its name implies—for the presentation of a Thanksgiving home scene in Puritan New England, written and arranged by members of the club. In the course of its presentation, Miss Edith Smart will give a brief historical sketch of the origin and development of Thanksgiving. The society last week elected the following officers: President, Della Purcell; vice-president, Howard Smith; secretary, Marguerite Stone; treasurer, Helen Turner; adviser, Miss Peterson. Mr. Curtis's music classes will offer some instrumental and vocal features, and Mr. Teall will give the regular Thanksgiving address.

The class in zoology has been recently at work assembling and painting beehives. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, being the first available time the class has had, though somewhat out of season, they transferred bees from old hives to new ones, replaced cards, and carefully went over the colonists for evidences of foul brood and moths, and found them quite free from these pests.

Moving Pictures in the Schools.

The question of moving pictures for the schools is strongly agitated, and at the next meeting of the committee of the whole, of the Board of Education, J. A. Cronkite, who has a communication before the board, will be asked to speak on the matter.

The stereopticon is a fixture, and at Cambria street, Loreto street and Sixty-sixth street schools, the "magic lantern" is a feature of the equipment. Superintendent Francis reports having heard a most interesting lecture on New England, by Miss Annie Love, at Cambria street school, this week, and on Friday, Roscoe Behan, an eighth-grade boy, gave a lecture with pictures taken on his recent trip to Mexico, and Margaret Shedd, who was born in Persia, gave a talk on Persia, dressed in native dress, and illustrated her remarks with reflectroscope pictures. These magic lanterns are the gift of the various Parent-Teachers' Associations.

Institute Speaker.

An additional speaker, in the person of Dr. E. J. Ward, advisory professor of university extension department of the University of Wisconsin, has been secured for the coming institute. Dr Ward will doubtless be invited to speak at the various local organizations, also, as he isthe most prominent man in the social center work in America.

Supt. Francis to Speak.

Superintendent Francis has been invited to speak at the National Convention of Superintendents to be held at St. Louis in February. He was asked to "prepare a paper," but he says he never does "prepare papers." As a matter of fact he is a rather remarkable public speaker, and from his quick and forceful mind stored with the knowledge resulting from a wealth of experience as a school man and keen student of human nature, he draws those inspiring impromptu talks of his which are so very greatly in demand both at home and abroad.

Superintendent Francis spoke, on Tuesday evening last, before the mass meeting held at Santa Ana, to arouse interest in the voting of school bonds for that city. His subject was "The Polytechnic High School."

On November 24, Superintendent Francis will address the men of the Pilgrim Congregational Church on the subject of "The School as a Social Center."

Music Department.

Miss Stone, supervisor of music, reports great kindness on the part of local artists in donating their services to the schools. On Friday Miss Grace Helen Nash, who has studied for several years in Berlin, visited schools with Miss Stone, and at Jefferson-street, Thirty-seventh-street and Thirty-sixth-street schools gave the following programme: Piano, Daquin's "The Cuckoo," Raff's "Spinning Girl," Rubinstein's "Romanze," Stavenhagen's "Minuette Scherzande," Chopin's "Waltz in G-flat;" songs—Maxwell's "Smiles Song," Arensky's "At the Spring," Hammond's "Cloud Shadows Say." Miss Nash prefaced each selection by a descriptive talk telling the children what to listen for in each selection, and believing that a love of nature goes hand in hand with a love of music.

Logan-street School.

At Logan-street school the children have cleaned up the vacant lots adjoining the school, owned by Mrs Katie Pickett, who has kindly loaned them to the school for playground purposes. Said Miss Davis, principal, "The boys got there at 7:30 in the morning every day and were industriously at work when I arrived, and the ground is being fitted up with tennis courts and handball courts. Mr. Ryerson has just introduced indoor baseball, and the boys are very enthusiastic over it, as are the girls over volley ball and captain ball. We had to give up our school gardens, because there wasn't room, and when we planted them outside the school lot the smaller children, also, came and pulled up and ate all the young onions and radishes."

Marengo-Heights school.

At Marengo-Heights school, a bit of ivy from Washington's tomb, brought by one of the pupils returning from the East, was planted beside the front porch, with appropriate exercises, the eighth grade singing "Mt. Vernon Bells," and Miss Birdsall, eighth-grade teacher, giving a talk on "Washington."

On November 21, the Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting, when Mrs. Noble will give an address on the various phases of Parent-Teacher Association work. Following is the programme:

Dialogue—Otto Elsner and Amy Stephens, "The Fox and the Crow;" recitation, Florence Perinchief; recitation, Sleo Angle, "The Landing of the Pilgrims;" Thanksgiving Song, Gertrude Elsner, Lillian Marsh, Laura Hewitt, Nina Johnson.

Sixty-eighth-street Association.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Sixty-eighth-street school will meet on Thursday, November 23, at 3 o'clock. The following programme will be given at that time:

Selection, school orchestra; song, "Die Wacht am Rhein," Lily Strowig; song, "Rest;" Girls' Glee Club; duet "Hunting Tower," (in Scotch costume,) Mina Willis, Florence Bates; song, "Games of Childhood Days," Carl Campbell; round table, subject, "Obedience," leader, Mrs. Porter.

Macy-street Trade School.

Miss Ruby Hodge, in charge of Domestic Science at Macy-street trades school, also does the following-up work of pupils who have taken positions. One girl is employed by a tailor. When Miss Hodge called on him to find out how the girl was progressing, Mr. Longo at once said: "Oh, she's doing good work, and she is always on time." "That is the first thing we teach," said Miss Hodge—punctuality.

"We shall soon," she said, "put in a department to train housemaids. A colored girl has already made application for this work, and as soon as we can get students enough, we shall begin work in this direction. I believe this will have a tendency to dignify this sort of labor, and lead to a better class of girls taking it up.

"We have begun a class in design, in the lower grades, to be worked out in textiles in the upper grades.

"The looms in the schools are of very great value. Miss McMahon of Castelar-street school told me she had taken in $6 from the sale of rugs that were ordered by parties outside the school. Besides this, rugs were made for the Children's Hospital, and for the homes of the children."

A penny lunchroom will be established as soon as the new building is ready. This will be run on rather a unique plan, as the girls of the bookery classes will have full charge of it—cooking, serving, laundry, etc. Spaghetti, beans, and other simple dishes will be served for a penny. Of course, it will not pay for itself, but it is expected that the ladies' civic organizations will make donations to the cause.

Sixteenth-Street School.

Miss Anna Leland, a teacher of the department, who has been out on leave of absence for the past two years, taking work in domestic economics at Columbia University, New York, and who graduated last June, gave a talk on fabrics and textiles, before the Parent-Teacher Association of the Sixteenth-street school, instructing her hearers on the testing of fabrics to determine whether they were of good quality. She said that there were many ways of deceiving the public, especially in the quality of silks and she told the purchaser how to test them in the stores before buying.

Temporary Buildings Ordered.

So great has been the growth in the Southwest and Southeast, that the Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh - street, and Sixty-eighth-street schools have outgrown their enrollments, and temporary buildings have been ordered erected.

Poultry Culture.

At Seventh-street school, instruction is given in poultry culture, which the children take home and apply. Many of them come to school bringing their tiny chicks and ducklings in their little hot hands, to show proudly to their teachers, and several have made considerable money from the sale of eggs. Last year Edith Sugg, an eighth grade pupil who is now in the high school, clothed herself and paid for her music and painting lessons from her poultry income, and hers is not a solitary case. Mrs. George E. Larkey is the moving spirit in this work, and considers this wholesome outdoor employment of inestimable value to the children.

Deaf School.

In the world of silence which envelops the little deaf child, there are fourteen little prisoners at the Grand avenue school. But these catch frequent glimpses of the sunshine of the normal child world, by constant association, on the playground, with their hearing and speaking companions, and rapid is the progress they make toward oral expression through thus supplementing their school work, says the principal, Miss Henderson. They make really marvelous progress in their grade work. Of course they can do nothing with music, except in rhythm work, but in this, through the rhythm sense, they are able to take part in the marching, clapping and rhythm games, and they do the work quite as well as if they could hear.

At Sixteenth-street school there are twenty pupils, with three teachers, these being in the higher grades. Last week an exceptionally bright paper on Julius Caesar was written by Irene Knapp, in her English work, she having special talent along the line of essay-writing. Miss Williams, principal, reports that another girl, Lillie Rappaport, could not speak a word about a year and a half ago—that her teacher nearly despaired of her ever being able to articualte at all, when suddenly she found her voice, and is progressing nicely with her grade, showing particular aptness along domestic science lines.

These children take especially to the manual training work, and a boy cook—a possible future Astoria-Waldorf chef—is the hero of the cooking class from Sixteenth-street deaf school. At first the little girls looked askance at a freckle-faced boy entering their dainty domain, but when they saw he had a real genius for mixing up palatable messes, they welcomed him, and now they take him in his white apron and cook's cap, as a matter of course. He knows he will never scold his wife about the cooking, so he's going to do it himself. The boy's name is Maurice Gray. He is also especially clever at his sloyd work, and exhibited to me, the other day, a cleverly designed electric lamp shade, which he had made.

UNCONVENTIONAL LINES.

Like the snail and the turtle, which carry their homes with them, Nathaniel Peace, a New York carpenter, carries with him his home, a toolhouse, wherever he goes. His manner of living nearly brought him into court on a charge of illegal registration.

William H. Osewald of Chicago and Mrs. Nellie J. Osewald were remarried by a justice of the peace in Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Osewald were divorced twenty years ago following a quarrel over the name of their new-born son. The son who caused all the trouble effected the reconciliation.

Adolphus and Blanche Heath, divorced at Des Moines a few months ago, have wed again to prevent the marriage of their 15-year-old daughter, Iona, to an admirer named Armstrong, who is twenty years her senior. The divorced father rebelled at the idea of his daughter marrying Armstrong. He found that the only way he could prevent it was by remarrying his wife. She consented and they were reunited. The case of the girl will be taken up by the juvenile courts.

Luiga Longeue of Springfield, Mass., ate twenty-eight doughnuts and drank fourteen cups of coffee in a lunchroom on a wager. Next night, on a bet that he could not eat sixteen egg sandwiches with a generous slice of onion included in each, he put down twenty for good measure and left in dissatisfaction because of the inability of the establishment to fill a dessert order for ice cream and pickles.

S. C. Pitts of Muskogee, Okla., had a dream that he was boring for oil and brought in a 2000-barrel well. A few days after, he was offered $13,000 for his farm, which three years ago cost him $5000, and refused it because of his dream. His farm is surrounded by oil bases and he has hopes himself.

CHURCHMEN, EDUCATORS.

Prof. Hiram Bingham, who at the head of the Yale Peruvian Expedition is at present looking for ruins in the vcinity of Lake Parinacochas, writes that his party has discovered some wonderful ruins which he believes to have been the ultimate refuge of the last Inca.

Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, creator of Molly Makebelieve and The Pickabed Lady, is a lover of out-of-doors. She and her physician husband, Dr. Fordyce Coburn, of Lowell, Mass., spend their leisure in the open—salmon fishing in Maine waters, tennis playing at the Lowell Country Club, coon and wild turkey hunting in Florida.

Dr. Julia Seton Sears of New Thought, N. Y., believes in reincarnation, and in a recent conversation told of her reincarnation from a Japanese to a Hindu and from the Hindu to her present life. "I remember my Egyptian incarnation perfectly," she said; "also my Japanese and Hindoo incarnations. I am just beginning to remember my Chinese incarnation. I think that as a very wonderful one for me. During my previous lives I have been a ruler eight years. Our lives here are so short, we leave so much uncompleted, that our intelligence should teach us that somewhere, some time, we live again and have our work to carry to completion."

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia, recently gave a boxing matinee in the Biddle private gymnasium for the benefit of several ministers and Harold A. McCormick, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller. Rev. Thomas Davis had charge of the several clergymen who attended the matinee and all seemed to enjoy the bouts and went away perfectly satisfied that the sport is clean and good for the health.

Luther Burbank announces that he has succeded, after 18 years of experiments, in producing a thornless blackberry bush. The berries are said to be delicious.

At a recent banquet at Topeka, Kan., State Superintendent of Schools Nelson, of Utah, told of the hardships endured by the Mormons as they wended their way to the West. He said that his mother walked from Omaha to Utah and pushed him in a baby buggy all the way.

The Hour-Glass.

The year hath turned his hour-glass,
The sands of summer pouring;
They leap and shine like brooks at play;
Each golden grain, a golden day;
The nesting wakens, as they pass,
To singing and to soaring!

Joy did not count them, and they go
Light as a spendthrift's earning;
We wonder why—on some chill night—
The stream runs slow, the stream runs white;
Behold the sands have changed to snow,
Again the glass is turning!

—[Margaret Root Garvin in Boston Transcript

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Coats, Suits and Dresses

If you share in this Giant Shipment Here Tomorrow.
The handsomest Women's and Misses' Garments that Ever Sold in Los Angeles between $22 and $30, will go at

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Almost unbelievable it would be if any other Coat and Suit House but The Original Sample Co. made such an offer; but we've educated our patrons to expect surprises here, and above all, WE HAVE EVERYBODY'S CONFIDENCE, BECAUSE no matter how unusual the assertions may appear WE MAKE GOOD.
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This Is the Biggest Surprise of the Season in Values

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OVER 5000 HEATERS SOLD LAST WEEK!

WHY? BECAUSE in no other store can be found such tremendous price reductions on standard, reliable grades of heaters. We carry an immense stock—finest makes—and remarkably low prices. You'll do yourself an injustice if you don't come tomorrow.

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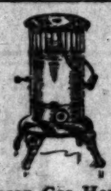
99c 99c
Air-Tight Heaters
Another carload just received. A most wonderful bargain, and one you will be unable to duplicate in years. Come quick 99c



Johnson Gas Heaters
This famous $5 quality was shipped us in double quantity by mistake.—You get the benefit. Absolutely no odor; now .. $3.95

$3.35
"Hot Point" Electric Flat Irons
One of the greatest conveniences for the home ever invented. These are famous quality electric irons sold at $5.00 every where. The special low price can only be given for one day as we are offering them below cost.

Household Scales.
$1.75 grade, well made. Every house needs one. Now $1.24

"Perfection" Oil Heaters
Odorless and give fine heat. Tomorrow at $2.45

Victor Gas Heaters
Finest copper open fronts; $4 grade, and you cannot duplicate it in the city. The greatest heater ever invented $2.99

Vacuum Clothes Washer
You know their value in saving weary hours of washing. Sold for $3.50 elsewhere. Big shipment just in, now 65c

COCA MATS.
Size 17x28 inches, $1.50 value. Excellent long-wearing door mats $1.15

Gas Ranges

Most remarkable sale price ever offered! We bought heavily this summer, expecting a large sale. We were disappointed and are now

Heavily Overstocked

We must sacrifice heavily to clean out immediately. So here goes!

This is the very highest grade $40 Range on the market. Fully guaranteed! If not satisfactory your money will be cheerfully refunded.

That surely proves our confidence in our statements—doesn't it? Now, every woman who has the *slightest* need of a gas range better come early Monday.

$31.95

Wash-Day Needs

$1.50 Value Large Size Clothes Baskets	89c
25c Sleeve Boards	10c
$4.50 Ball-Bearing Wringers	$3.45
50 Clothes Pins for	5c
50c Glass Wash Boards	29c
50 Feet Clothes Line	10c
5-Foot Ironing Boards	99c
$1.50 Galvanized Wash Boilers	99c
85c Galvanized Wash Tubs	55c

Glass Towel Bars 18 inches long, 50c values 29c

SALT BOX 25c grade for only 18c

NAGEL HARDWARE CO.
SUCCESSORS TO FRICK-FLEMING HARDWARE CO.
A. C. NAGEL, Pres. and Mgr.
124 SOUTH SPRING STREET
E. P. WYMAN, Sec'y and Treas.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY SYDNEY FORD.

HELPLESS childhood, at this particular season of the year, when our thoughts turn toward the Child of Bethlehem, appeals to us. Do you know that, in these United States there are 2,000,000 children who are the victims of poverty so wretched that they lack the necessities of life, and that 1,500,000 are victims of mal-nutrition on account of improper and insufficient food?

Los Angeles contributes her quota to this vast number of little hungry children. Go down to the penny kitchen at Castelar-street school any school day of the week at noon, and watch the little scraps of humanity that crowd the building, eager for the bowl of nourishing soup and the bread that a penny will buy.

Last summer when Dr. Evans, Chicago Health Officer, was here attending the meeting of the American Medical Association, Mrs. O. P. Bryant who originated the penny kitchen, took him down there, where a summer school was in session, and asked him for suggestions and criticisms. He pronounced the soup faultless, the bread excellent, and the fruit—when there was any—nutritious. But there was one thing lacking. What do you suppose it was? A bit of sweet. He said every child craved it and required it.

Now Mrs. Bryant says that ten or twelve pounds of Christmas candy—the kind that costs about a dime a pound—would be enough to give each child three pieces. That would mean about fifty pounds a week for the five school days, and it might be a good idea to vary it occasionally with a few nuts or raisins, or dates. What a splendid idea it would be to supply those poor little kiddies who seldom or never get a bite of candy, with this little adjunct to their penny lunch, wouldn't it?

Think about it, and if you want to help sweeten their forlorn little lives in a very material way, just communicate your ideas and send a check to some of these good women who are responsible for this splendid philanthropic work.

Perhaps you will want to do more than this. The Civic Association, under whose auspices this first penny kitchen in the United States was established, has been the backer for its expenses until it passed the experimental stage. Then the Board of Education indorsed the scheme with its hearty approval, and gradually lent its aid until now the buildings and equipment and the matron's salary are furnished by that body, but the running expenses, which total from $50 to $75 per month, are supplied by this association and private subscriptions.

The Ebell Club pays $5 per month, and if each of the many women's clubs in Los Angeles would make a regular monthly subscription to this work, it would go far toward putting hot soup into empty stomachs, and thereby stimulate active brains to absorb useful knowledge.

The women of the Civic Association have been modest about asking publicly for help in their undertaking which has proved such a success. The subject was brought before the civics section of Ebell last week by Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Wilson, chairman of the penny kitchen proposition. There are now two of these kitchens in operation, and a third is to be launched. Some of the out-of-town clubs, in the orange-growing section, have been wonderfully kind about sending boxes of oranges in for the children, and the astounding story was told by one of these women that there were fifty children who had never before tasted an orange, and had to be shown the proper way to eat it.

Really, this is positively disgraceful—in the Land of the Orange Orchards. It must never happen again. Mrs. Wilson explained how these little children of the poor absorb mental, moral and physical training as well as food. Each day seven of them are appointed to assist the matron in preparing and serving the luncheon, and the requirement of clean hands, clean finger nails and clean aprons has a wonderful effect in quickening the conscience for absolute cleanliness. Teachers report that the children who were formerly stupid and dull are now making grades right along since the establishment of the penny kitchen and the nourishant hot lunch. One cannot absorb knowledge very fast when the stomach is crying out for food. Someway it hurts to think of a little child being hungry, doesn't it?

And then the spirit of independence so well cultivated in the penny that each little child brings to pay for the lunch. It eliminates the idea of charity and the "something for nothing" plan. To be sure, if teachers see some poor little chap and knows that a penny is as impossible for him as a fur coat would be, why then—well—she uses her judgment—and it's generally a good judgment, too.

Outgoing Missionaries.

At a union meeting of the several Chinese missions in the city held on Thursday evening at the rooms of the Methodist Mission, No. 522½ North Los Angeles street, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Munroe, missionaries to South China, spoke to an audience of 100 Chinese and half as many Americans. Mr. and Mrs. Munroe have served seven years on the field, and are about returning, after spending a year in the homeland. They both speak the Cantonese dialect fluently, which is understood by the Chinese here. They sail from San Francisco next Wednesday for Hongkong and are accompanied by two young women, Misses Pearl Dembo of English, Ind., and Mattie Buchanan of Greensboro, N. C., who are going out as missionaries, and who also addressed the meeting, speaking through the well-known court interpreter, Chan Kiu Sing, who is acting pastor of the Methodist Mission.

The Children's Song Poet.

Mrs. Caro Senour, who has written so many charming animal stories and children's songs, gave a delightful entertainment before the Hollywood Woman's Club Wednesday when she appeared in costume and sang the pretty flower ballads and impersonated the characters that her genius has created. Mrs. Senour is the idol of Hollywood children and her lovely home is their general rallying place. In the great, hospitable living-room with its fountain in the center tossing a silvery spray over the ferns and flowers in the marble basin, there is always a warm welcome for the children and the mistress of the home gathers them about her and tells the most fascinating stories about whispering violets, peek-a-boo sunbeams, rainbow fairies, and tales of the noble greyhound, Master St. Elmo, or the wonderful cats—Sinbad the Sailor and Captain Kidd. It was after one of these delightful seances that a little Hollywood miss remarked solemnly to her mother on her return home:

"Mamma, Mrs. Senour is a fairy—I know she is," and there was conviction in her tone and the decided nod of the small head.

In the Senour home there are dolls sitting coolly about—perched up on the piano, on shelves or in cabinets, or standing demurely in unexpected places. There's little Miss Pinky, for instance. All the children know Miss Pinky, for they named her. Mrs. Senour has written a charming song about this dainty doll. She always wears a wonderful pink gown and her flaxen curls are tied with pink ribbons, and she sits in her little gilt chair smiling a welcome to the children as they flock about her.

One of the most prized tributes of the children's affection which Mrs. Senour has is her "love crutch" as she calls it. This is the way it happened. Some time ago she sprained her ankle and was a prisoner at home for several weeks. When her little friends came to see her they noticed the crutch beside her chair and one devoted little lover silently untied her perky hair ribbon and wound it around the crutch. All the little girls followed the example and then the little boys added their neckties and that crutch blossomed out in rainbow colors. Decked with the gay ribbons, it stands today beside the great fireplace in the Senour home, a silent testimonial to the love of the children for their friend and song poet.

Averill Club.

Mrs. G. W. Haight, who is a native of Ohio, her father being one of the pioneers of that State, gave an interesting history of this particular part of Uncle Sam's domain at the last meeting of the Averill Club. As a maker of Presidents, this State cannot be beaten, Mrs. Haight incidentally called attention to the fact that the three largest cities of Ohio all begin with the letter C. Think a minute, and you will "C" that this is so.

Mrs. Harry Johnson read an instructive paper on the New England Conservatory and its founder, and Mrs. S. K. Adams gave a sketch of the life of Senator La Follette, which was listened to with great interest. Mrs. Geo. Barndollar will speak before the club on art at its next meeting on Tuesday and at the last meeting of the month, Nov. 28, a school of voting will be conducted by two of the members.

Women's Guild of St. John's.

The Women's Guild of St. John's will hold a bazaar at the parish house at Figueroa and Adams streets next Thursday afternoon and evening. Mrs. David Clarke is president of the guild, and Rev. and Mrs. Lewis G. Morris will lend their aid, Mrs. Morris having the tea table under her supervision during the afternoon. Mrs. Fischer and her daughter, Miss Maud B. Fischer, will present a musical programme and there will be various booths where fancy work, domestic articles, bags and bonbons will be offered for sale. Coffee and ice cream will be served during the evening. The following women will have charge of the booths: Mmes. Wm. T. Bartley, Carey Marble, Stockton, Parry, Oge, Van Hoorebeke, C. J. Goodenow, Z. King, Terry, Jay, McCloud, Thorn, Cronkhite, Hawkin, Carlyle, Willis and Misses Mary and Mabel Ward, Maude Clarke and Miss Kirchoffer.

California Cliff Dwellers.

"The Aborigines of California" was the topic of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Cliff Dwellers which occurred last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. R. McKinnie, No. 1324 St. Andrews place. Miss A. B. Coffee of Sierra Madre spoke of the early people of the Golden State, their government and customs, and Mrs. C. W. Green talked about their religions, myths and traditions. Mrs. Wm. Alter of Long Beach was received into membership.

Dickens Club Meets.

The regular meeting of the Dickens Literary Club of Inglewood, took place at the parlors of the Masonic Club, last Tuesday afternoon, and was attended by a large number of the members. Business mtiters relative to the growth of the club, and to the approaching centenary in February, 1912, was discussed. A paper on "Great Characters of Dickens" was read by Miss Harriet Pownall and the regular study of "Pickwick Papers" was taken up.

Arts and Crafts Exhibit.

The annual arts and crafts exhibition opens at the Ebell Clubhouse tomorrow. Messrs. Hector Alliot, Ernest Batchelder and Miss May Gearhart have consented to act as judges and such pieces as are selected by them as worthy will be placed on a table of honor in the parlor of the clubhouse. The standard of such selection will be the originality of design of form, pattern or color, executed by the exhibitor, unassisted.

Miss Gearhart will address the club tomorrow afternoon when the exhibition will be formally opened. The public is invited Monday night, and Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Short Story Club.

Inglewood women are alert. There are two enthusiastic organizations now active in this prosperous suburb. The Short Story Club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eager, when selections from the writings of Elizabeth Cherry Waltz, Conan Doyle, O. Henry, and Stephen Leacock were read, and musical selections from leading composers were enjoyed interspersed with coffee and conversation.

The Hawaiian Club.

Frances King Headlee, Chamber of Commerce lecturer on Hawaii, entertained a large audience Monday evening when the Ohio and Hawaiian Societies held a joint meeting at Alhambra Hall in the Fraternal Brotherhood building, on Figueroa street. The programme was opened with the favorite song of the islands, "Aloha Oe," sung by the Hawaiian Quartette, and after the entertaining lecture by Mrs. Headlee, dancing to the strains of Hawaiian music, was greatly enjoyed, the Hawaiian custom of singing, while playing the dance music adding to the novelty of the occasion.

The Lei Aloha Society of Los Angeles is composed of people who have either lived in Hawaii or who have visited the islands, and learned to love them. S. C. Bidgood is president and the present membership includes Mrs. Bidgood, Mrs. Frances King Headlee, Thomas S. Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wrenn and Miss Wrenn, Mrs. Isabelle T. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Davidson, Dr. Wadman of Honolulu, Misses S. Ruddy, Virginia Radcliff, and Minerva Nyman, Mr. and Mrs. Salcin D. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. George Shull, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Becker, Mmes Frank Tucker, H. R. Stephens, Messrs. J. F. and A. Y. Lerch, Langton, and H. J. Hart.

The following guests were also present on the occasion of the joint meeting: Frank N. McCandless, Misses Marie Hass, and Marie Strong of Tacoma, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Williams, of Los Angeles. Plans are on foot for future entertainments by the members of the club during the winter.

Spanish Section Entertains.

The Spanish section of the Wednesday Morning Club, is planning a Spanish evening for November 25, when a dinner will be served in the auditorium of the clubhouse, at 6:30, a feature of which will be chicken a la Spanish. The whole atmosphere will be distinctly Spanish, from the decorations in red and yellow, to the mandolin and guitar music, which will be played during dinner. Afterward, Miss Catherine Kent, the instructor of the section, will be introduced by the secretary, and will deliver a Spanish speech, which will be interpreted by the president of the club, Mrs. F. E. Prior. Spanish games will follow.

Temple Street P.T.A.

The friends of the Temple-street Parent-Teacher movement of Angeleno Heights and Crown Hill are making an unusual effort to secure a big crowd to attend the benefit concert, and reception at the home of Mrs. C. H. Fenner, No. 453 Hartford avenue, Tuesday evening. This function is arranged for the purpose of raising funds by donations for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, and those attending can drop a coin in a convenient Indian basket, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of beds for the hospital. Quite an array of the best local talent will contribute numbers to make the evening an enjoyable one, and all members and friends of this movement are invited to listen, not only to a high-class musical and literary programme, but also to some good speakers, who will tell what the Children's Hospital is doing for the little sufferers among the poor.

Such artists as J. P. Depuy, Harold Walberg, Thomas Munson, Mrs. Alice Watson, Miss Bisbee, Mrs. A. S. Deyoe, Messrs. Garrick, and Wilde and the hostess, Mrs. Fenner, will contribute numbers.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. A. E. Lundy, who will officiate at the punch bowl, assisted by the Little Women Helpers, a junior organization, Mrs. A. A. Hummel, Mrs. E. H. Noe, Miss Leo Lundy, Mrs. S. L. Grubb, Mrs. C. M. Gilbert, Mrs. E. C. Foster, Mrs C. H. Hollingsworth, and Dr. Maud Wilde.

English Club Meets.

The English Club met at No. 403 Blanchard building last Thursday night. After the business meeting, the members enjoyed a delightful talk by Mrs. Priscilla Angell on "Maxfield Parrish, and the Influence of Harmony in Color." Mrs. Angell told something of the work of Mr. Parrish in regard to color harmony in dress. The club paper was read by the editors, and Miss Arri Rottman closed the programme with a reading of Kipling's "L'Envoi." The club is planning a series of studio teas to be held on Thursday afternoons at the clubroom. These teas will be informal, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

To Entertain Gifted Guests.

Early French opera will be the subject of the Harmonia Club at its next session on Thursday under the leadership of Mrs. Carro Riggins Satterwhite. A paper will be read by Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, and vocal and instrumental music will be furnished by Mrs. Cecil Howell, Misses Madeline Bridges, Sadie Stanton and Ada Williams.

Guests to appear on the programme are Miss Jean Clerihew, a soprano of New York, accompanied by Miss Mary Johnston of Pasadena who is a well-known pianist, having been soloist with the Pittsburgh Orchestra under Victor Herbert. She will also play a Moszkowski selection.

Mme. Bertha Amet, a dramatic soprano, will sing, "Die Lorelei," by Liszt. She is a new comer, and is located at Santa Monica, having recently returned from Stettin, Germany, where she has been studying with Frau Anna Chaloupka.

Cosmos Club Music Section.

The Cosmos Club music section met last Wednesday with the president, Mrs. William Reeve, and Bruce Gordon Kingsley gave a beautifully illustrated lecture on Tannhauser, rendering many selections as he briefly outlined the plot. "Tannhauser" will be the topic at the next meeting of the section, December 20, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Macurda, No. 1714 Harvard boulevard.

T. E. Gibbon will lecture on "Issues of the Day" next Wednesday, before the club and Miss Alice Wernlund will sing several selections. Miss Wernlund is soloist in the First Baptist Church.

Mmes. William Reeve, A. B. Fuller and W. H. Layne went to Ventura last week as delegates to the federation.

OVER THE SEA.

An old woman who was formerly cook for Alexander Dumas, the famous French writer of romances, has been discovered keeping an inn near Rehaupal in the Department of the Vosges. She went to work for Dumas in 1868, and remained with him for six months, but could not stand the hand-to-mouth manner in which he had to live, or the Bohemian guests whom he received.

The oldest soldier in the British army is Samuel Parsons, the King's gunner at Windsor Castle, who recently celebrated the fifty-second anniversary of his appointment as the royal gunner in the round tower of Windsor Castle. Although nearly 87 years of age, he is still on the active list, and has drawn full military pay for sixty-five years. Parsons possesses six medals, including the Crimean medal, with bars for Sevastopol, Inkerman and Balakiava; the Turkish medal, the long-service medal, Queen Victoria's jubilee medal, with a bar for the diamond jubilee; King Edward's coronation medal and King George's coronation medal.

Signora Marconi, wife of the wireless inventor, has been appointed a lady-in-waiting to Queen Helena of Italy. Hitherto only women belonging to the aristocracy have been raised to such a dignity. Signora Maroni was the Hon. Patricia O'Brien, daughter of Lord Inchiquin.

Official statistics issued show that the Kaiser is the greatest land owner in Germany. He possesses about three estates, covering an area of approximately 230,000 acres. The revenues from these estates flow into his pocket quite apart from his allowance of nearly $5,000,000 per annum from the treasury.

The young Queen of Belgium is said to be the only occultist of royal blood in the world. Her father, the late Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria, had to his credit at the time of his death the successful removal of more than 4000 cataracts. The Queen of Belgium was his assistant and is now said to be competent to take

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"Regal" Motor Washer—attaches direct to water faucet; a guaranteed Washer for only $17.50

"King" Motor Washer; a reliable Washer that will give you no end of satisfactory service $18.50

"Coffield" Motor Washer—the best grade we carry in stock; there's no better on the market $22.50

Only One Brent's Generous Credit

Be sure you get the right store. There is only one Brent's. Remember, you can purchase on credit, no matter what you want, or where you live. Just come in and pick out what you want. Courteous salesmen. Helpful service.

Free Delivery

Quick, free delivery in or out of town—that's the Brent way. Suburban deliveries by automobile. If you live outside of Los Angeles, we Prepay Freight on goods shipped to railway points within 100 miles of Los Angeles. We always pack goods carefully—they'll reach you safely.

Order By Mail

Describe what you want if you don't see it advertised—we'll guarantee satisfaction, or you need not keep the goods.

Felt Mattresses

Buy Them at Brent's

You'll always find Brent's prices 25% lower than the other stores—just now we're making unusually attractive inducements to buy Felt Mattresses here. Read on:

Full size layer felt mattress, worth $8.00. Special $5

Full size layer felt mattress; roll edge; worth $9.50 Special $5.50

Fine 45-pound layer felt mattress; strong roll edge; your choice of art tickings; worth $11.50. Special $7.50

Very best layer felt mattress; 45-lb. weight—special ticking; all sizes; worth $12.50. Special $9.75

Chairs — Any Style — Bargains

No matter what style of chair you're looking for, you may depend upon saving money on its purchase if you come to Brent's. We don't reduce simply a few chairs—but hundreds of styles are here at special prices—the following are illustrative:

90c Wood Seat Chairs 65c

$1.35 Solid Oak Chairs $1.05

$1.75 Solid Oak Chairs $1.30

$2.50 Solid Oak Chairs $1.70

$1.25 Solid Oak Chairs $1.00

$1.40 Solid Oak Chairs $1.10

$2.00 Oak Chairs $1.60

$2.75 Oak Chairs $1.75

Pedestal Extension Tables Noteworthy Values

You're certain to regret it if you buy [a] Extension Tables anywhere else—see this assortment advisedly. For we'll not only save you money, but we'll show you such an assortment as you never imagined you'd find assembled under one roof.

Good Solid Oak Pedestal Extension Table; 42-in. round top and plain round pedestal; extends to 6 feet.... $10.

Handsome Pedestal Extension Table; oak, extra fine finish; has heavy pedestal; extends to 6 feet ..... $13.

Massive Mission Extension Table; 54-inch round top, heavy pedestal and feet; made of selected oak; fumed finish ..... $22.

Most Unusual Rug-Buying Chance

You can't appreciate how truly wonderful the values are, unless you come and examine the goods they represent.

Very best Sanford Axminster Rugs, in floral Oriental patterns; all colors, at prices like these:

9x12 ft. ....$19.75 | 8.3x10.6 ft., $

9x9 ft. ....$18.50 | 6x9 ft. ....$

Brussels Rugs; handsome art patterns; good weight; all colors; 9x12 feet size; a very special bargain at $9

Brussels carpets; patterns to all rooms; yard 65

Body Brussels Rugs; they'll wear a lifetime; latest patterns in all colors:

8x9 ft. $18.50

9x9 ft. $17.75

8.3x10.6 ft. $19.75

9x10.6 ft. $18.75

9x12 ft. $21.75

Velvet carpet, heavy grade; handsome patterns; two colors, laid yard .....

Axminster Carpet, very rich, handsome pattern; nearly all colors; laid yard .....

Body Brussels carpet, all colors laid, yard. $1.

Special Sale of Stoves and Ranges

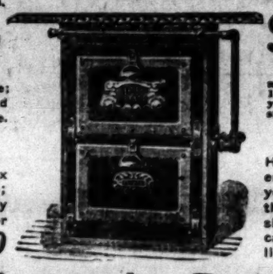
Did the cold "snap" catch you without the right sort of a stove? Wouldn't you like a good air-tight heater, all ready to set up and use—or a new coal range of the best sort? We're making it worth your while to buy your stoves at Brent's.

$9 For a Good Cook Stove

Has pouch feed and reversible grate; burns coal, and is a guaranteed baker; this is a remarkable value.

Fine Steel Range

Handsome steel range; has six covers and high warming oven; has square 16-inch oven; nicely nickel trimmed; duplex grate for using coal or hard wood $20



$20 For a Coal Range

Fine coal range; has 6 covers and ten shelves; nickel trimmed; 18-inch oven and handsome base; you can bake anything in this stove.

Airtight Heaters

Here's a good air-tight heater; fill it up with papers and you'll have heat enough for the whole evening; 18-inch size; four legs; burn practically anything you like; special $1.45

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Most people have to rely entirely upon the reputation of the store they're dealing with, as they buy furniture.

For few people know much about woods and finishes and quality. That's one reason why Brent's is so popular—because you can absolutely rely upon what we tell you about any article.

$10 Dressers $8.00

$12 Dressers $10.00

$13.50 Dressers $11.50

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Take Dressers, for instance—we'll show you a hundred styles—and we'll quote you a bargain price upon each one—and tell you the truth about every one's quality. And depend upon it—you'll get a true bargain, no matter what you finally pick.

$11 Dresser $9.00

$12.50 Dresser $10.50

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We can confidently recommend the "Estate" Gas Ranges to you, if you're in search of the very best, regardless of price. "Estate" Ranges are scientifically constructed—they burn seven parts of air to one of gas—so they're economical; they're rightly made as to appearance; most important of all, they're convenient—with oven on top, in many cases. Every improvement is embodied in the "Estate," and we've the complete line, at $16.50, $18.50, $20, $22, $24 and up.

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Fine 3-piece PARLOR SET; has loose cushions and mahogonized frames; worth $20; Brent's price $13.50

Beautiful 3-piece PARLOR SET; heavy mahogonized frames; best silk velour coverings; worth $50; Brent's price $32.00

Handsome genuine LEATHER COUCH; has fine solid oak frame and steel spring construction; worth $40; Brent's price $25.00

Handsome COUCH; plain smooth top; upholstered with genuine Spanish leather; worth $42.50. Brent's price $27.50

Handsome MISSION COUCH; upholstered in best Spanish morocco; solid oak frame; worth $27.50. Brent's price $17.50

New MORRIS CHAIRS—full styles in all popular finishes and coverings, $7.50, $8 and up.

"PULLMAN" and "UNIFOLD" Rocking Seat Bed Davenports—the styles made; one motion makes a full sized bed out of a handsome davenport; and it's absolutely impossible to detect anything that looks like a bed until the Davenport's opened; all colors.

Revolving Seat Davenports, worth $40 .....

Revolving Seat Davenports, worth $42.50 .....

Revolving Seat Davenports, worth $45 .....

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HOME OF TRUTH—
Services 11 a.m. at Blanchard Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill st.
Subject: "Ripe Fruits." Annie Rix Militz, speaker. Music by Miss Florence Johnson and Mr. W. H. McDonald. Evening, 8 p.m., at residence, 302 S. Union ave., corner Eighth st. Subject: "The Ten Virgins." All welcome. Collection.

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

MRS. ELIZABETH DEUREss WILL GIVE A free lecture this evening at 8 o'clock sharp in EQUITY HALL, 521 W. Pico st. Subject, "Philosophy of Dreams or Sleeping and Waking." All are cordially invited.

THE FIRST TEMPLE AND COLLEGE OF Astrologers, Sunday, 8 p.m. Forecast of the next Mayor. Short readings by J. C. Settles. Music. Public invited. In Social Hall, 337½ S. Hill st.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

SPANISH-AMERICAN CLUB IS A CO-OPERative society, organized September 15, 1911, having 74 members to November 1; ladies and gentlemen; 15 to 45 years of age. We have a fine orchestra including cello and many attractions better than ever. On Wednesday night our theater commences 8 o'clock with a lively programme including Gambols of the Ghosts in three acts, having a strong object lesson of character, also quartette, solos, duets, etc. A grand ball will take place at 9, until 11:45. Well worth 50c. This Wednesday night all is free. Young folks invited, old folks included with the young, free of charge to all. On this Friday night we will have a Home, Sweet Home Social. Our Spanish and dancing classes take place every Wednesday and Friday nights free of charge to visitors each night. All former visitors will have a good time by coming Wednesday night, early. 1203 SANTEE ST.

SOCIAL SCIENCE WELFARE INSTITUTE—
235½ S. Hill street.
Free day meetings Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week at 3 o'clock; free evening meetings Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 o'clock. Come and bring your friends and learn of the great co-operative fellowship movement which aids the ethical, social, educational, physical and financial side of life. L. ALLEN, president; C. Franklin Davis, secretary; L. N. Inskeep, treasurer.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, BURbank Hall, 9:30, healing circle; 10:45, Rev. Edgerly; 2:30, messages, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Cooney, followed by messages; 7:45, Rev. Edgerly, messages, Mrs. Courtney; 8:30, address, Rev. Oscar A. Edgerly, followed by messages by Inez Wagner; Thursday, 2:30, messages, Mrs. Wagner; 8:30, messages, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Courtney.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD Society. Sunday meetings: Healing, developing at 11:30, everybody welcome; 2:30, lecture tests, messages by Dr. Green; Questions answered. Meeting 8 o'clock. Lecture tests, messages for everybody present. Names given, questions answered. Readings Sunday, Monday. Universal Brotherhood Hall, 129½ S. SPRING ST.

CHARLES L. BREWER, STUDENT OF THE Bible and Revealed Literature of Ancient and Modern Times, invites those interested in Calnaps, the Cosmic Bible, to meet for class study at 2 p.m. Saturdays and 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Correspondence also desired. 311 N. OLIVE ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

JOHN SLATER, THE WORLD'S GREATEST platform test medium, will give tests and messages this afternoon at 2:30 and evening at 8 sharp. Rev. John W. Ring inspirational speaker will also take part in these services. MAMMOTH HALL, 317 S. Broadway. (Don't forget.) Elevator service very good.

THE SCHOOL OF LIFE AND HEALING, 342 FRANCISCO ST. near W. Ninth. To those seeking the Light of Truth, morning services 11 o'clock, subject "Seeking God and Finding Christ." Monday evening, also lectures at 7:45 p.m. in Music Hall, Blanchard Bldg., 257 S. Hill st., on "Questions on Life's Problems Answered." Solo by Maybelle Clark. Everybody welcome.

DR. GEO. W. CARET AND CHARLES Spencer Latimore, Ph.D., will lecture on Biochemistry and Concrete Occult Science in the WILHELM APARTMENTS, 629 S. Grand ave., suite 5, first floor, Sunday afternoon at 3, and Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Classes now forming.

THEOSOPHICAL HALL, 606 BLANCHARD Bldg. Free lecture tonight, "SELF SACRIFICE OR REVOLUTION," by Mr. Theophile Colvillle. Free library and reading-room. Classes in occult philosophy, Theosophical and occult books for sale.

FREE ASTROLOGICAL LECTURE, SUBject: "Gemini." Prof. Bethel, 2:30 p.m. Hall 4, 517 S. BROADWAY. Tests after lecture. For private readings, Phone 10947.

JOHN SLATER AND REV. JOHN W. RING conduct Spiritual Services at 517 S. BROADWAY. (Mammoth Hall.) 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Elevator service.

LIBERAL CLUB, 517 S. Broadway, 2 P. M. Dr. Bethella Northington will speak, subject: "Health and Happiness."

ASTROLOGY—PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE lecture and readings Tuesday night. Another talk by Prof. Watt at 1023 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Help, Male.

WANTED — COMMISSION DRIVERS FOR wet wash laundry routes. Apply 820 Vincent. IDEAL WET WASH LAUNDRY.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN. 320 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Ask for Creamer.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE exchange man, none other need apply. H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. Sixth.

WANTED — PICTURE PLAY WRITERS. Big pay. We'll teach you. PICTURE PLAY ADVERTISING, San Francisco.

WANTED—MACHINISTS; MUST BE FIRSTclass workmen. State age and wages expected. Apply BOX 505, Fresno, Cal.

WANTED — DENTISTS. GOOD OPERAtors and one plate laboratory man. UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS, San Antonio, Texas.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MEN TO work on commission in retail store office. Call at 402 WEST 6TH ST. Mr. Frye.

WANTED — STRONG MAN FOR GENERal laboring work. Apply to the foreman, 600 MONTEREY RD., S. Pasadena.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DIE MAKer. PACIFIC ELECTRIC HEATING CO., Ontario, Cal.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO WORK ON commission, with D. T. REYNOLDS & CO., 602 Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED — CARPENTER TO BUILD house, out of town. Apply between 7 and 9 Saturday or Sunday, 1323 DEWEY AVE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE AND wagon blacksmith. CROWN CARRIAGE CO., 717 San Pedro st.

WANTED—TEAMSTER TO DRIVE 1 OR 4 on shares; must find his own work. 843 SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S, CASH BOYS over 15 years of age. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10:30 a.m.

WANTED—GOOD BOY. APPLY L. SIMON-BERG, 614½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—OFFICE HELP OF ALL KINDS. Apply Monday, BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, Room 14, 119½ S. Spring st.

WANTED — SOLICITOR AND DELIVERY man for grocery. Apply Sunday 9 a.m. at 1459 WEST 36TH ST.

WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITOR ON SALARY and commission. CITY DYE WORKS, 12 N

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO., Employment Agents. Largest and Best Equipped Office on the Pacific Coast. Phone: Main 908. Home 10789. 136-138 E. Second st.

Cornice maker, $5.50
Furniture finisher, $3.
Slicker hand, $3.50.
Carpet layer, $3.
Engineer, $50, meals.
Wireman, $2.50.
Teamsters, $3.
Trimmer, $2.50.
Timber, $2.50.
Stave packer, $60.
Steam stave and wheel, 47-42.
Teamster, city, $2.50.
Ranch hands, $20-25, found.
Milkers, $40-50, found.
Carolina engine repairman, $4 day.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

All-around restaurant cook (Arizona,) fare advanced, $75; chef cook, dairy ranch, $15 up, second cook, hotel, city, $75 meals; second baker, country, $25 and room; officers' hall waiter hotel, $30, meals; waiter, restaurant, city, $15, $11 and meals; Spanish house boys for hotel, Hungarian, hotel, $20, etc; bus boys, cafeteria, $5 and meals; dish washers, $5 and meals, $20 etc. Pantryman restaurant, $10 and meals. Camp hunky, $35, etc. Restaurant porter, $5 and meals. Camp cook, $40, etc., $50, etc.

WANTED—

MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSN. Employment Brokers. 202 Higgins Bldg. Main 282.

Architectural draftsman.
Experienced book-keeper and stenographer.
Exp. credit accounting clerk.
Exp. pantry woman.
Exp. jewelry salesmen and engraver.
Exp. jewelry salesmen and optician.
Exp. meat cutter, experienced in plant department of Telephone Co., $90.
Auto salesmen for second hand cars.
Typewriter salesmen.
Furnishing salesmen, grocerymen, stenographers, book-keepers, civil engineers and technical help. Please call and register.

WANTED—STOCK AND BOND SALESman; substantial banking house offers attractive permanent connection to salesman of energy and ability; leads furnished. When answering, give phone number. Address K, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED in wrapping dry goods and also capable of running a passenger elevator, as relief man. Apply to Manager, VILLE DE PARIS.

WANTED—STRONG, SINGLE, ENERGETIC man, about 25, for country, strictly sober and reliable; must understand all kinds of farming and horses and be handy with tools. If you cannot fill bill don't apply. References required. Room 609 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—TEN RETIRED GENTLEMEN OF means and standing to act on board of large financial institution, forming. Good remuneration and little time required. Long residence in Los Angeles unnecessary. Address M, box 857, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER and intelligence as agency supervisor; liberal commission proposition; exceptional opportunity, with advancement possibilities to right man; references required. 855 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED — DECEMBER 1ST, MAN WHO understands care of golf links. Only a man thoroughly experienced and well recommended need apply. Take full charge nine-hole very short course. $60 month, board and room. LAKESIDE INN, San Diego Co., Cal.

WANTED — CASH BOYS, WAGES $4.00 week. VILLE DE PARIS, 317 S. Broadway.

WANTED—ON NEW PROPOSITION, TWO experienced magazine or newspaper solicitors. Best legitimate offer in city. Call Circulator, room 4, UTTON HOTEL, 532½ S. Spring. Before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m., Sunday excepted.

WANTED — MEN FROM THE EAST TO know about assaying and cyaniding. Pays $5 and up a month. Other easterners are earning $5 to $15 a day, you? Answer ads. in "Learn Trades Column." HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—GOVERNMENT CUSTOMS EXamination soon. Get preparation from former Service Examiner. Write NOW for free booklet. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Box 864, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—BECOME OUR REPRESENTAtive, position permanent, income ever increasing, others making $10 to $20 daily. Chautauqua season now starting time, experience unnecessary. DAVIS TOILET CO., 1405 Carroll ave., Chicago.

WANTED—A SALESMAN OF GOOD ADdress, not afraid of work, to call on owners, architects and contractors; take orders for MISSILE WINDOW SASHES; apply to 622 Mason Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

WANTED — HAVE EXCELLENT POSITION open for man who is an exceptionally good penman. Want one who can set pace for others. Bring references and report after 4 p.m., Sunday excepted. R. S. PACKARD, Alten Hotel, 532½ S. Spring.

WANTED—MEN IN ALL TOWNS TO SELL our wonderful IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING PLATIRON; no attachments; does flat irons; lasting at cost of 3c; also fine for light cooking; steady work; good pay. IMPERIAL PLATIRON COMPANY, 119½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO CARE FOR 10-acre orange and walnut ranch in Orange county; on salary; must be hard worker and understand general farming; California experience preferred, but not necessary; permanent position for good man. Call Monday or Tuesday, 404 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED — $50 WEEKLY, SELLING COLlection cabinets to merchants; no competition, exclusive territory; write for free samples and descriptive matter. SAYERS CO., Laclede Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—DON'T WORK FOR OTHERS. Make Mail Order business at home. I made $4000 last year. Let me tell you how. Instructive booklet free. VOORHIES, Desk 1, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—ANYBODY CAN EARN $20.00 weekly, raising mushrooms, in cellars, sheds, barns, etc. Markets waiting. Free booklet. HIRAM BARTON, 29 W. 42d st., New York.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE MAN WITH horse and buggy to carry Times paper route, Whittier and Hollywood; take orders for other lines if desired. Call or address 1000 Stanford ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY understands the rooming and apartment-house and business chance business is a high-class real estate firm; commission basis only; splendid opportunity for the man that possesses tact, appearance and a reputation as a hustler. Address F, box 333, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PRACTICAL ORCHARDIST to take full care of peach orchard in Tulare county. Want a man with successful experience in California and who will prune, irrigate, cultivate and care for an orchard in first-class manner. W. H. WISE, 606 Central Bldg.

WANTED — CLEAN-CUT YOUNG MAN about 20 to assist in rental department. Large firm, must have best of habits, live with parents, of good address, some experience. Salary $10 per week. Call 1 p.m., Monday, 403 WEST SIXTH ST. See Mr. Close.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SIGN PAINTER, must be good gold leaf man and pictorial painter, $4 a day to start, more if you can deliver the goods. Steady job out of town. Inquire today at HORTONS LIVERY, C. G. Knight, Whittier.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON ladies' coats and suits. SALZMAN-BARICH & CO., wholesale manufacturers, 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OR BOY WITH motorcycle to place for rent signs on residence and store properties; splendid opportunity to learn the business; commission basis only. See G. R. SCHMITT, between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday, 522 G. W. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMAN; FIRST-CLASS CALendar salesman for Los Angeles and vicinity. Also some open territory in California. Liberal proposition to the right man. THOS. J. BECKMAN CO., 827 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAUrant Employment Agency, 211½ W. 2nd st. Cooks, all kinds; waiters, $20, $12; porters, $9; bus boys, $9; pantry men, kitchen helpers, silver, pot, dish washers, $9; all kinds hotel, restaurant help. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR GOOD LINE house dresses as a side line on commission. References. STERNS & KLEIN, 215 Market, Chicago.

WANTED—A YOUNG MARRIED MAN, strong and reliable, steady work to the right one. Inquire at FEED YARD, 32nd and Hoover.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMEN. GOOD WAGES AND STEADY JOB. APPLY FOREMAN & CLARK, BETWEEN 1 AND 2 P.M. SUNDAY, 2ND FLOOR, CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DRY GOODS clothing, shoe salesman, who can speak Spanish preferred. Address A. LIPPMAN & CO., Oxnard, Cal.

WANTED — FOR CITY, COMPETENT watchmaker on watches and clocks; steady position and good wages to right man. Address G, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — AN A-1 TOOLMAKER, EXperienced on surveying and nautical instruments. Permanent position and good pay. State previous experience. Address G, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — NEAT APPEARING SOLICItors to interview professional and business men on the new 1911 Sunk and Wagnalls standard dictionary. A special introductory offer with premium, $60 a week easily made. Call Monday before 2 o'clock. 311 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—LADY'S TAILOR WHO WILL work on week's salary and manage shop or will in partnership with man who understands cutting, fitting and managing shop. 217 S. BROADWAY, Room 302.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY: MAN WHO UNderstands dyeing and cleaning business in all its branches. Must be presser and bushelman. Wages no object to right party. THOMAS S. LEWIS, Anaheim.

WANTED—WIDE-AWAKE MAN TO WORK on a farm land proposition and develop "prospects" for buyers. Liberal commission basis. Will not wage working. Call 413 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—CARPENTER ON CONCRETE forms for a couple of days' work. Bring hand box of tools and call at BAKER IRON WORKS, 241 N. Broadway, at 7 o'clock Monday morning. Ask for Hutchison.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL THE shares of a local manufacturing company; the shares are easy to sell and liberal inducements will be given to the hustlers. Call 423 GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE operator, one capable of handling exchanges; splendid opportunity for the right man; commission basis only. See MR. DOUGHERTY, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO HANDLE EXclusively or as side line, greatest of advertising novelties, brand new; whole United States open; liberal commission. Address P, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 5 RELIABLE BOYS BETWEEN 16 and 18 years of age, experience not necessary; good salary. Apply at 924 COTTAGE PLACE, 1 block west of Figueroa, between 2 and 12 a.m.

WANTED—BEST SIDE LINE ON EARTH; clean-cut proposition; pocket samples; prompt commissions; consigned goods. DYER MANUFACTURING CO., 1420 S. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MEN, DON'T WASTE YOUR evenings. Study assaying and cyaniding, Monday and Friday nights, and place yourself in a position to earn $125 and up. See my ads. in Learn Trades Column. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—MEN, IF YOU ARE MAKING less than $125 a month, read HEDGES LABORATORY ads. in "Learn Trades Column." 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—MEN, SOME OF MY STUDENTS were only making $50 a month in the city Now making three times as much in the mines. See my ads. in "Learn Trades Column." HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, understanding ruling, cut glass and silverware. Apply with references. VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO., Northeast corner Seventh and Hill.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A REAL SALESman, want to fill a real position and can develop into responsible service then call. Ask for MR. HAYDEN, 224 Central avenue.

WANTED—CAPABLE RANCH FOREMAN, fruit and truck; Southern California, experience and qualifications. Address HH, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD ALL-AROUND TAILOR, work by week or piece work, for country, good place for right man. Address P.O. Box 228, CORONA, Cal.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN, MUST BE A hustler, 25 per cent commission, plenty of buyers, excellent proposition to a good man. Address, for quick interview, N, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN BOOK-KEEPER for position in Arizona. State age and experience. Address T, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Good live real estate man to work on commission basis, who is well acquainted in the city and has knowledge of values; to such a party a splendid opportunity will be given and no expense. Address N, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BE A DETECTIVE, EARN $135 to $200 monthly, travel. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 1417 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED — BECOME DETECTIVE, EARN $150-$250 per month. Send stamp for particulars. Write FREDERICK WAGNER, 1343 Lexington ave., N. Y.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE automobile business, at city garage. 1154 S. MAIN.

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS PAINTERS. Call Sunday morning, MITCHELL & CURREY, 153 Douglas, rear.

WANTED—MAN FOR PRIVATE PLACE IN the city, must like to milk and make himself handy, strictly sober, good home for right party; wages $25 a month, room and board; state age. Address H, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—4 FIRST-CLASS FINISH CARpenters, $4, eight hours. Call MAIN 9041, Room 502.

WANTED — GOOD STRONG BOY. PEERLESS CURTAIN CLEANING CO., 1823 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILOR, STEADY work and good wages. Apply 107 N. SPRING ST., Room 2.

WANTED — 2 COAT MAKERS, STEADY work. Apply J. SMITH, 230 S. Spring.

WANTED — SHOE CUTTER, ALSO SANDpaper and bottom finisher on men's shoes. Call Sunday morning, 1015 E. 27TH ST. Monday, 2629 Central ave.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED reliable second cook. Apply 707 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—4 FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMEN. PLENTY WORK THE YEAR AROUND. BEST WAGES. FOREMAN & CLARK, 2ND FLOOR CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF SHOP. ONE CAPABLE OF HANDLING MEN; SALARY NO OBJECT TO MAN WHO CAN MAKE GOOD. FOREMAN & CLARK, 2ND FLOOR CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED — TEAMSTER WITH TEAM BY day or contract to haul dirt and fill up lot. PHONE 41446.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PLATEN PRESS feeder. ABBOTT PRINTING CO., 435 Wall st.

WANTED — A BOOK-KEEPER; MUST UNderstand his work thoroughly and willing to work fourteen months for $60 per month. Address K, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WANTED—HOUSE PAINTER for plain work. Apply ready to work Monday morning, between 7 and 8 a.m., or call Sunday to Thursday between 10 and 12 a.m. CRITES and PANAMA ST., Eagle avenue car line.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN stenographer. At concern, out of town, $35; also experienced young man stenographer and assistant book-keeper, out of town, $35. Apply 301 FAY BLDG.

WANTED—SOLICITOR AND COLLECTOR, man about 40 years of age; state experience and wages expected, good steady position to the right party. Address O, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL POSTAL CLERK OF SOUTHERN California who intends resigning confer a favor upon a brother worker by sending name and address to MRS. SAWYER, Sierra Madre, California?

WANTED—SALESMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS and has had experience selling Overland automobiles; good opportunity to right man. UPLAND GARAGE, Upland, Cal. Phone 116 J, Pacific.

WANTED—I WILL START YOU EARNING $4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. G. F. REDMOND, Dept. 94, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—NICE APPEARING YOUNG MAN, experienced in men's furnishings and hats, good window trimmer; first-class references required. Address P, box 252, TIMES OFFICE. Give telephone number.

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS CEMENT pipe makers; long job. Call SAWYER, at Hotel Rosslyn, before 9 a.m., or address Claremont, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STOVE MAN; also driver for furniture delivery. L. C. SKEELS, 911 S. Main.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN on ladies' and gent's garments. Apply PASADENA PRESSING CLUB, 171 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

WANTED — POLISHER'S AND PLATER'S apprentice, strong active young man, 715 S. JOHNSON ST.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. MEYER, CAHN & TALBOTT, 512 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR INspector on men's garments. Apply CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED—A BUTCHER BOY TO DRIVE wagon and help in market. 3084 W. PICO, City Market.

WANTED—BOYS, 15 TO 17 YEARS OLD, for messengers. Apply Monday morning, superintendent, BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—WRAPPERS FOR DRY GOODS and toys; only men with experience need apply. Monday morning, superintendent, BULLOCK'S.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED book-keeper, single man, for good position, near city; $70 room and board. Apply 101 FAY BLDG.

WANTED — BOY OR YOUNG MAN, ONE with wheel and some experience in grocery business preferred, salary $4. 1002 NORMANDIE.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN TO TRAVEL and act as advertising manager; references required. Address P, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 2 GOOD FINISH CARPENTERS, no others need apply. Phone WEST 4272 from 7 to 10.

WANTED—MAN TO DO ALL KINDS OF work around apartment-house; $25 per month, room and board. Apply 341 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—MAN WITH ABOUT $200 TO go into good paying business. Call Sunday only, 612 W. 56TH ST.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 18, with good education, to learn wholesale hardware house; opportunity to learn the business and advance. Address P, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG CHAUFFEUR TO drive Buick delivery and learn grocery business. Apply 9 a.m. today only at 2101 MAIN ST., Santa Monica.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LETTER AND monogram engraver. Come ready for work Monday. WALTER B. BLISS & CO., 423 San Fernando Bldg. Corner Fourth and Main sts.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR, must be able to talk educational offer; very good pay. Address P, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A REPRESENTATIVE TO place with desirable people for advertising purposes a few free lots in a subdivision in the mountains near Los Angeles. Address P, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BE A TRAVELING SALESman, earn while you learn. Write for particulars of our system. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — SALESMAN ACQUAINTED with city every trade to drive general wagon, good references, wages $12 week. Address N, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIVE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS given profitable employment near home. Whole or part time. FRATERNAL, Thanes Bldg., New York.

WANTED—NINE ODD FELLOWS GIVEN pleasant, profitable employment near home. Whole or part time. FRATERNAL, Thanes Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—EARN $20 WEEKLY TAKING orders for cut rate groceries. Outfit free. STANDARD GROCERY CO., 852 Arcade, Cleveland, O.

WANTED—$100 MONTHLY AND EXPENSES to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. SCHEFFER, 142, Chicago.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS HOTEL, RESTaurant and cafeteria help for city and country. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 145 S. Spring, Bryson Bldg., Rooms 225-227.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHERS, COMmercial course in typewriting, $25. See ad. under instruction course. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 728 S. Broadway. Main 4786.

WANTED—2 WELL-DRESSED MEN FOR motion picture work. No experience necessary. Apply 1719 ALLESANDRO ST. 8 Monday morning.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S, Pressers for women's garments in alteration room. Apply to Superintendent.

WANTED—A COMPETENT OFFICE MAN to take charge of office end of retail grocery business; previous experience in that line preferred, security bond required. Call 2528 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT BOY with wheel, that is acquainted with city, to work in store and deliver goods. L. M. GRIDER'S BIRDLAND, 1201 Central ave.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN FOR SATURdays only; one in school or employed during week, so as be regular Saturdays; must be experienced. REGAL SHOE STORE, 357 S. Broadway.

WANTED — GLASS BEVELERS, ONLY good mechanics need apply. PACIFIC SASH & DOOR CO., Beveling Dept., 3230 S. Main st.

WANTED — BOY WITH A WHEEL TO learn the manufacturing jewelry business. Apply WOOD & JONES CO., 126 East Jefferson st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE finisher, none other need apply. Apply to shipping clerk, LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH CO., 452 S. Broadway.

WANTED — GOOD BOY, 16, FOR STOCK clerk, in grocery, some experience necessary. Good chance to grow up in wholesale and retail. References. 748 SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AUTO AND Bicycle Tire men for positions inside. Only men of experience needed. Address O, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—UP-TO-DATE HOTEL MANAGer, Arizona, $150, room and board. 423 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED — STEWART FOR COUNTRY club, out of city, $100. 509 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING solicitor to call on city firms. Address P, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PERSON TO TEACH NEW SONGS to a young man. Address N, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG OR OLD LAWYER FOR law office; write and tell all about yourself. Address N, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN candy factory. 729 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTER. CALL after 2 p.m. today. 2616½ ADAIR ST.

WANTED—ENGRAVER, LETTERER, S. MACKNIGHT, 512 So. Broadway.

WANTED—A1 ROOM CLERK, ARIZONA hotel, $100. 509 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED — BOY TO SLEEP AT GARAGE and to help. 4383 MONETA. 29403.

WANTED — GOOD TINNER AT ONCE, BY CHARLES I. MASON, Compton.

WANTED—CARPENTER, CALL AT 414 E. 28TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PLATEN PRESS feeder. FRED S. LANG CO., 214 S. Hill st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHEF, OUT OF city, $150. 509 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—TWO GOOD CARPENTERS. APply SCHOOL, 8th Granada ave., Alhambra.

WANTED—ENGRAVER, STEADY POSITION. 453 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT MAKERS. LOUIS & CO., 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. L. A. RUBBER STAMP CO., 121 S. Spring.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY MAN to deliver; good wages to right man; someone living near preferred; first-class references required. Call Sunday morning. E. F. AHRBEN & SONS, 4413 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OVER 20 TO ACT as salesman and learn the real estate business, promotion to right party. Call after 9 a.m. 215 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Ask for Mr. Hodges.

WANTED — SHOE SALESMAN FOR CHILdren's department; must be thoroughly experienced. REDIAL SHOE STORE, 352 S. Broadway.

WANTED — HUSTLERS FOR A SPLENdid business proposition; easy work; no stock to sell. Apply 9 to 12 a.m., 411 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED — BOY ABOUT 18 FOR LIGHT delivery and shop work; chance for advancement. Call 320 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

WANTED — STOCK SALESMEN WHO CAN deliver the goods. Sell stock of the Los Angeles Fire Insurance Company. 520 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED — GLOVE MAKERS TO PIQUE stitch and overseam. Second-hand sewing machines wanted. CITY DYE WORKS, Glove Department, southwest corner 7th and Bdwy.

WANTED—LAUNDRY DRIVERS WHO OWN their routes; we do the best work and will allow liberal discount off; cheapest list in town. Address L, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TWO HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN; must be live wires with good past records for getting results; liberal compensation. Address P, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN WHO HAVE AN ESTABlished coffee route through the country. We have a good proposition. FULLER CHEMICAL CO., 621 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY WITH WHEEL, deliveries and chance to learn trade. See MR. WOOD Sunday or Monday evening, 206 S. Hill.

WANTED—HUSTLER FOR REAL ESTATE office. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed good income and expenses. ANDRUS, 124 Pike, Long Beach.

WANTED — A SPECIALIST ON GLOVE cleaning, only experts with years of experience and references need call. 1221 South Figueroa. PARNAM.

WANTED—BRIGHT INTELLIGENT BOY with wheel. Boy who could work after school and Saturdays, might be considered. Call Monday at J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 642 South Broadway.

WANTED—MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNderstands the repairing of magnetos, etc., also battery recharging; state experience. Address F, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$75 WEEKLY AND EXPENSES to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples to wholesale houses. C. EMERY, 641 Plymouth, Chicago.

WANTED — BOY TO WORK IN GROCERY store and deliver on bicycle. Apply on Sunday. Home 52697. 2624 WEST 7TH.

WANTED — GOOD TWO-THIRDER FOR composition and distribution. ECONOMY PRINTING HOUSE, 1230½ Center Place. A4687.

WANTED — 6 MEN TO UNLOAD PLATE glass from car. Apply Monday morning, 530 McGARRY.

WANTED — BOY, 15 OR 17 YEARS OLD; must have good references. Apply 212 W. NINTH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR STOCK ROOM to learn shoe business. WALKOVER BOOT SHOP, 632 S. Broadway.

WANTED — THE BERLIN DYE WORKS, LAROEST, BEST AND BUSIEST. Assistant shipping clerk, presser and assistant in dry cleaning department.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS SECOND MAN in marking room; good wages. Apply QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1513 Paloma.

WANTED — 2 GOOD LIQUOR SALESMEN. Call 112 COMMERCIAL ST., ask for Mr. Brown.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL TO RUN errands. Apply RILEY-MOORE ENGRAVING CO., 227 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR FOR fire insurance in established agency; good opportunities for the right man. Address P, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS LIABility insurance for soliciting with well established company. Address P, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS TO work for $6 a week while learning. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 426 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, CLERK AND stenographer, city office, wages $60. State age, also experience. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGH CLASS STOCK SALESman; no soliciting; we furnish you leads; big money to right party. See STEELE, 309 S. Main st.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANIDing is the best paid trade on the Coast. For particulars see my ads. under Mining. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED — VERY BEST SKIRT MAKERS, salary $25 per week to start, $30 per week up. B. PERLIS, 1230 Sutter st., San Francisco.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN TO WORK ON outside for live real estate office; guaranteed salary. Call Sunday only from 1:30 to 3 p.m. 715 STORY BLDG.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR country; German preferred. DIETERICH & TURNER, Montebello. Boyle 5672.

WANTED—A GOOD PRESSER AND BUSHelman; also a finisher. 1 and 3 Main st.

WANTED — PRESSER ON LADIES' AND gents' garments. Apply PACIFIC DYE WORKS, 3046 Main st., one block from depot, Ocean Park. Phone Sunset 6738.

WANTED—STRONG BOY WITH WHEEL to run errands and learn printing business. State hours and salary. ALLES PRINTING CO., 123 South Broadway.

WANTED — COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER. Answer in own hand writing, stating age, experience and salary expected. Address O, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS with a small mail-order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING short stories, or for papers; big pay. Free booklet tells how. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED — ADVERTISEMENT WRITERS wish from $25 to $50 a week. You can learn quickly. Ask for free information. PAGE-DAVIS CO., 35 Page Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—BID ON CLEARING LOT OF EUcalyptus trees. VREDER, 304 N. Cahuenga. Takes Western-ave. car to Barrow, two blocks east.

WANTED — PHYSICIAN, REGISTERED IN California, to assist in specialist office; good opportunity for right man. Address N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROUGH CARPENTER TO DO work in exchange for complete camping outfit. Address G, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN; A1 MAN FOR JEWelry store; must have references; steady position if you can make good. A. E. MORRO, 230 S. Broadway.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MOTOR-truck driver. Apply at COLYER'S, 509 S. Hope.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE EXpert. 1246 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—TWO CARPENTERS TO ROUGH in cottage. Call before noon. $350. Eight

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL, LIGHT work; wages $1 per day. 823 MAPLE AVE.

WANTED—PRINTER AND PRESS FEEDer. 1306 CENTRAL.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL. DEAN DRUG CO., 214 S. Spring. 10641.

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL. THE AMERICAN DRUG CO., 906 S. Main.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED — GOOD HONEST MAN WITH $300, in light manufacturing business; will pay you $125 month; no experience necessary. Address H, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $100 WITH SERVICES BUYS a business proposition with large profit; lady or gentleman; investigate. 204 FERGUSON BLDG., Third and Hill.

IF YOU HAVE A SMALL CAPITAL TO INvest with services, we have the best business opportunity in Los Angeles. Will stand thorough investigation. LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE, 204 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—MEN, WHAT IS YOUR EARNing capacity? Are you capable of holding a job paying $125 and up. If not, why not? I can place you in a position to command that much. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—SALESWOMEN TO SELL SPIrella corsets in Los Angeles; replaced if broken or rusted in one year. Apply in person. 219 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., Sixth and Hill.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF office who can invest $150; will stand investigation. Call Monday, 2 to 4 p.m. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARINGHOUSE, room 14, 119½ S. Spring st.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS FURNITURE salesman, one who has some capital to invest in old established business. A. E. MERRILL, 228 Ballard Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO MANAGE A THEATER, some capital required. Investigate. Address P, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED — HAVE SPLENDID OPENING for party having about $300, amusement line which carries with it good salary. Must travel. Address P, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INTELLIGENT WOMan with or without business experience to join me in a business that I have worked up to the point where an active, interested partner is necessary. Manufacturing women's specialties, a profitable, genteel line that is well advertised and growing every day. Address P, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY OF GOOD APPEARANCE CAN SEcure half interest in a nice little business, pleasant work in reception, etc. Must be taken at once, do not answer unless you have $250 to invest and mean business. Address P, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FAMILY OF FOUR ADULTS, at 2734 RAYMOND AVENUE. Woman for general housework; must be healthy and good plain cook; wages $25 per month. Call afternoons.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS HOTEL, RESturant and cafeteria help for city and country. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 145 S. Spring, Bryson Bldg., Rooms 225-227.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; family of two; washing now heavy work; must be a good plain cook; reference. TEL. 57264. Wages $25.

WANTED — CHORUS GIRLS AND SOME with no experience. WESTERN AMUSEMENT BOOKING CO., 344 Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENeral housework, small family; references. Call this morning, 9 to 12 o'clock. 823 W. 20TH ST. Phone—Home 21450, Sunset West 4146.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Good plain cook. Bungalow. Three in family. Wages $20. 1506 W. ADAMS ST. Phone 72966.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY SALESWOMAN familiar with hosiery. State where you can be seen. Address N, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 841 MENLO AVE. Will pay car fare.

WANTED — CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN for general housework and cooking, must sleep at home. Wages $30. 491 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of 3 adults; wages $30. References required. PHONE 57817.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, must be good plain cook. 435 CAHUENGA ST., 4th and Gramercy or Melrose ave. cars.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEwriter, in law office; prefer Eastern lady; machine furnished; permanent position to right party; references. C. S. CONNER, 207 N. Broadway.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE MIDDLE AGED woman to cook for ranch, near the city; must be good cook and have best of references. Call after Sunday, 625 S. HOPE ST., city.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENeral housework; must be good cook; five in family; no washing; wages $25 per month. References required. 1003 ELLENDALE PLACE. Home Telephone 22649.

WANTED — WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH light housework and cooking, small family, no children. Call WILSHIRE 1943, between 9 and 11.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework. Can go home at night. Wages Four Dollars per week. Apply Monday morning, 435 WEST 21ST ST. Telephone 21231.

WANTED—3 OR 4 FIRST-CLASS SALESladies for art calendar and Christmas card department, PHONE 61382 between 9:30 and 11 Sunday or after 1:30 Monday.

WANTED—GIRL AS MOTHER'S HELPER, salary and good home. 4617 BERENICE AVE. Take Griffith-ave. car to Avenue 41. Phone 29034.

WANTED—LAD FOR NEAT APPEARANCE to represent a Los Angeles firm; attractive salary and expenses at first-class hotel advanced. Call 7a 6, FIGUEROA Monday.

WANTED—A GIRL ABOUT 16 FOR HOUSEwork, no cooking. Apply Monday 1825 WINFIELD ST. Take W. 11th-st. car to Burlington ave.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ALTERAtion hand on ladies' coats. Must be thoroughly competent. BEHREND, 729 South Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Must do plain cooking, 3 in family, good wages. Home Phone 62742, Angelono Heights car to Ridgeway. 1444 RIDGEWAY.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR light housework in family of 2; moderate wages, but light work and nice home for proper party. PHONE WEST 648.

WANTED — DECORATOR, ONE EXPERIenced in burning and painting poinsettia, orange and 32927 designs. Apply 1240 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of four. Must be good cook. 1001 SO. ALVARADO ST. Phone 52694.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO MAKE HERself useful in china decorating studio. References required. Call Monday a m. 412 BLANCHARD BLDG.

WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework, $15 per month; good room and board. South 6072. 1941 EAST 3RD ST.

WANTED — THREE FINE

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S.

21 waitress with department store experience. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON power machines to make barber aprons; steady position. Can make from $15 to $25 per week. Steady work. 122 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—3 STRONG, COMPETENT GIRLS, general housework; 3 suitable homes, also children's nurse girl, references. West Ninth 340 CARONDELET; fourmoons, $40; Home Phone 1297; 10:30 to 12.

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST CARE OF home; family of two. Call forenoon, 1124 W. ADAMS ST. Phone F2473.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SKIRT HANDS; none but experienced need apply. KRYSTAL CO., New Orpheum Bldg., 3rd floor.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework and care of 3-year-old child. PHONE 66324.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL TO DIP chocolates. HOUSE'S SWEET SHOP, 839 S. Broadway.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED alteration hand on shirts. RELIABLE CLOAK CO., 747 So. Bdway.

WANTED—A NEAT, CAPABLE GIRL FOR general housework. Small washing. Family of 2. Apply at 621 MANHATTAN PLACE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLAR starchers. CROWN LAUNDRY, 1626 Paloma ave.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S, CASH GIRLS over 18 years of age. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10:30 a.m.

WANTED — PICTURE PLAY WRITERS. Big pay. We'll teach you. PICTURE PLAY ASSOCIATION, San Francisco.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, good pay, steady work. 918 IROLA ST. Take West 9th st. car.

WANTED—LADIES TO WORK ON LADIES' suits and dress, steady work for good helpers. Apply 124 E. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—A MARRIED LADY TO ASSIST in light work for housekeeping suite. Address O, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN FOR light house work and to assist with baby. 1215 W. 46TH ST. Phone 29044.

WANTED — A LADY DESIRING A GOOD home to assist with housework, family of two. 1429 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED—WOMAN TO LEARN TO GIVE osteopathic and naturopathic treatments; small salary. 1054 S. GRAND.

WANTED—GIRLS 15 TO 17 YEARS OLD for messengers. Apply Monday morning, SUPERINTENDENT BULLOCK'S.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SLEEVE GIRL for gowns; also skirt and waist helpers. 403 FERGUSON BLDG., 327 Hill St.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO WORK on waists; also apprentice. 2304½ SOUTH FIGUEROA.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN FOR SECond work, one who can sleep at home. Apply mornings at 1618 BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED — ALL-ROUND HELPER ON coats. Must be first-class. Apply 517 BUMILLER BLDG., 629 S. Broadway.

WANTED — PANTS FINISHERS; BEST wages paid; steady work. Call at 102 S. SPRING ST., Wilson Building, room 219.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN GIRL TO ASsist with housework; good home; 3 adults. 2116 ESTRELLA.

WANTED—NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS TO work for $6 a week while learning. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 308 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL HOUSEkeeper, out of city, 290. 646 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN TO TAKE charge of collars; wanted at once. SOFT WATER LAUNDRY CO., Long Beach.

WANTED — YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED lady to travel for a business house, $15 per week and expenses; expenses advanced. Call 726 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON MEN'S COATS, steady job and good wages. Apply at once. 1216 S. HOPE ST. Room 6.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork, no washing; room and board and small wages; small family. 1112 BROWNING BLVD.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR COOK AND DOWNstairs work, wages $20. 1118 ORANGE ST. Call Monday.

WANTED—GIRL TO SHARE 4-ROOM FLAT with three other girls. 539 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—TWO LADIES OR GIRLS, NO experience. FLORENTINE, 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING. WILL GIVE lessons on piano or stringed instruments in exchange. 2828 ELMWOOD AVE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, new, modern home; every convenience; two in family. Address O, box 832, Anaheim.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. Wages $25. Apply Monday, 1422 WILTON PLACE.

WANTED — LADIES AT ONCE. FASHION BEAUTY COLLEGE, entrance 207 S. Broadway, Mason Block.

WANTED—WOMAN WHO CAN TEACH crocheting and knitting. Call 447 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMEN TO ENTER training school for nurses. Call or address CROCKER ST. HOSPITAL, 413 Crocker st.

WANTED — HAIR DRESSER IMMEDIATELY. Canvasion graduate preferred. Address AX, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER. MUST HAVE high school diploma or teacher's certificate. DR. C. 740 S. Main St.

WANTED—WOMAN TO KEEP HOUSE AND cook for two; small house, small wages. Call at 1239 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED—LADY TO LEARN CORRET making. Apply Monday a.m., 814 W. 6TH ST. Arcade Sewing Machine Co.

WANTED—REFINED LADY ROOMMATE, rare about $15. Address H, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAIST AND skirt finishers. HUNGERFORD, 611 Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg.

WANTED—WHITE CHAMBERMAID, $20 month. To go home nights. HOTEL LYNN, 137 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR DELICACY STORE. APPLY 502 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family, West Alhambra. Address O, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL TO HELP PART OF DAY caring for baby. PHONE 71315.

WANTED — GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. PHONE WEST 6794.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT house work. Go home nights. 477 LAKE ST.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FIRST-CLASS PANTS finishers. 423 S. HILL, room 301.

WANTED—AT ONCE. GOOD WAITRESS. Call Sunday morning. 822 S. SPRING.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work, two in family. HOME PHONE 10857.

WANTED — CHILD'S NURSE, CALL MONday. 413 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—COOK FOR FAMILY, CALL MONday, 413 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—GIRL STEADY WORK. WESTERN LITHOGRAPH CO., 660 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT MAKers. LOUIS & CO., 736 S. Broadway.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—STEADY INCOME MAY BE earned corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address PRESS CORRESPONDENTS' BUREAU, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—COOK, MAN OR WOMAN, COLored preferred. Wages $25 month. 4 people. No washing or housework. 370. 743 CARONDELET ST.

WANTED — A SETTLED-AGED COLORED man or woman who understands cooking family style, for a cafe room. 533 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Apply Sunday, 12 o'clock, or Monday.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, WIFE TO cook and wait on table; husband as general help. German preferred. KASPARE COHN HOSPITAL, 2742 Stephenson ave.

WANTED — FINE PAYING POSITION FOR lady or gentleman with business ability, 424 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

WANTED — GOOD VIOLINIST FOR dances; also flute or clarinet player. Amateurs and beginners are invited to join our orchestra for the LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 739 S. Hill. F6754.

WANTED — VAN ZANDT EMPLOYMENT Office. Help furnished, both male and female. Rooms 61-62, 257 S. BROADWAY. Main 1542. A3542.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, JANITOR AND cook, small institution, $50 to $60. Call 10 a.m. Sunday. SWEDISH & GERMAN BUREAU, 351½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — MALE AND FEMALE HELP for all occupations, hotel restaurant, cafeteria, ranch hands and laborers. Call Monday. WAVERLY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 125 Temple.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING stories or for papers; big pay; send for free booklet; tells how. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS AT NATIONAL DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, 2130 W. Seventh, to learn automobile repairing, driving on up-to-date cars. We operate the largest repair shop in Southern California, where students get the benefit of overhauling and repairing all makes of cars. We also teach electrical engineering and surveying by practical methods. Call and see us about it, and money with our imitators, you will have to come to our school to learn the trade properly, as many others have done. We furnish positions to graduates. Also places to work for room and board after school hours. Come interview our students. Catalogue free.

WANTED — MEN LEARN OPERATE MOTION PICTURES.

We have the only up-to-date, modern practical motion picture operator school on the Coast; we give you practical "show experience" with your two weeks' tuition; our terms are a little higher than others, but your are associated with the only bona fide booking exchange in Los Angeles. Operators get from $25 to $35 weekly. Our instructors will give you all information.

INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, SUITES 605-6, PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.

ROSENBLEET'S GARMENT CUTTING AND LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, 207 S. BROADWAY, SECOND FLOOR, MOST THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL IN THE LAND. PERFECT SYSTEM. PROFESSIONAL COURSE. Established in Los Angeles 1904.

WANTED — MEN APPRENTICESHIP PLAN reversed. The student does the work. Head of watchmaking department. Also learn in a few months trades of automobile, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying. UNITED TRADE SCHOOLS, CONTRACTORS' BLDG. 643 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shops, 234 Allen st.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE BARBER trade. Tools furnished free, wages while learning. Good demand after 3 weeks. Position guaranteed. INTERNATIONAL BARBER SCHOOL, 122 E. Second st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—MEN, IF YOUR EMPLOYMENT is not pleasant or your salary satisfactory, investigate the profession of Assaying and Cyaniding. My men are working in all parts of the world, earning from $125 up. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—STUDENTS. COMPLETE COURSE in shorthand and typewriting, $25. We must have more stenographers to meet the demand. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 729 S. Broadway. Main 6796.

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN MILLINery; millinery thoroughly and practically taught by competent milliners; individual instructions; no class course. MANHATTAN MILLINERY PARLORS, 327 S. Broadway, second floor.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO LEARN the trade. We teach the latest New York methods. ANGELUS TOILET PARLORS, Angelus Hotel. Call between 2 and 4 o'clock.

WANTED—MEN, SALARIES $125 AND up are in store for men learning the art of Assaying and Cyaniding. The other fellow has done it—so can you. Better investigate. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—MEN, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to earn $125 and up a month? Study assaying and cyaniding with me and you train do it. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED—MEN, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to earn $125 to $200 a month? Become an assayer and cyanide specialist. You can learn at HEDGES' LABORATORY, 108 N. Spring.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—SITUATION BY DRUGGIST. Good reference, competent to take full charge; country preferred; moderate salary. Address G, box 275, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS FOREMAN OR superintendent with general contractor, thoroughly experienced in all branches; best references. Address G, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN ATTENDING school, experienced in clerical work, wants position, morning, evenings and Saturdays for board and room. Will do any thing. Address N, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS BAKER OR BAKer's assistant, by Spaniard. Answer J. RUCABADO, University Substation, Los Angeles.

WANTED — PROOF READER WANTS steady situation anywhere; years of experience at news, book and job work. Address N, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS GARDENER wants situation, experienced in planting and he knows his business; he likes position, city or country; good reference. Address N, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in rooming-house, or would like to rent rooming-house. Address 636 CROCKER ST.

WANTED—COLLECTOR AND SOLICITOR, wholesale grocery preferred. What have you to offer? Address N, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH FAIR EDucation can earn for auto. Must have work immediately. Will take anything with chances for advancement. Address N, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE GARDENER, LONG experienced, willing and obliging, wants position. Apply by letter. KINO, 624 S. Olive st.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUTH, WILLING and intelligent, wants position as gardener or generally useful. MAS. 624 S. Olive st.

WANTED—JAPANESE, EXPERT BUTLER, positively first-class, master of English, highly recommended. Apply by letter. TAKA, 624 S. Olive st.

WANTED—ENGLISHMAN (MARRIED) DEsires situation as butler or valet; best of references. Apply G. B., 2713 Winter st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—JAPANESE. STAR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. All kinds good help. Home A6388, M 4389. 637 W. Sixth.

WANTED—EXPERT AUTO MAN WILL overhaul and repair your machine at your own garage, 60c per hour. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN desires position as head soda dispenser, in drug or confectionery store. Best of references. PHONE 61865.

WANTED—YARD CLEANING AND DIRT hauling, store wood; $3 load. SOUTH 1907.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—

OWNERS AND MANAGERS OF OFFICE BUILDINGS.

I am an electrical engineer of 17 years' experience, qualified by training and this experience to assume complete charge of your electrical equipment. Former employers: United States Government, four of the leading street railway systems of the United States, etc., from whom I have references. Can furnish bonds. Appointment desired. Address N, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG, WELL EDUCATED single man with first-class local references as to ability and character, expert around automobiles, driving and general repairs, being employed at present five hours daily by local firm; would like degree rest of day and evening to party. Private or business may service, with no objection morning or afternoon work; very moderate compensation and will consider appreciated good home. Address O, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERT BOOKkeeper, which will not require entire time and where applicant will be permitted to take short work in accounting and auditing. Can give best of references and bond of any amount. Am now head book-keeper and assistant secretary of a well known company, but work is such as not to permit of the taking of other work. Address G, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MARried man, have business and executive ability, vast experience and can furnish best of references; can manage automobile office, summer or winter resort, hotels, etc. Have filled positions of trust and responsibility. Am sober, well-known and have a good reputation. Lived in California all my life and Los Angeles twelve years. Will tackle anything legitimate. Address G, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, TWENTY-SEVEN years old, with ten years' practical varied business experience, desires clerical position of any kind. Understands book-keeping, typewriting and general office work; experienced as grocery salesman, wholesale and retail, shipping clerk, etc. Speaks and writes Italian correctly. Willing to start small. Best references and cash bond if necessary. Address P, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN (22) WOULD LIKE place in garage to work up at the repairing work; has six months' practical experience; understands the operation and construction of the engine and all the ignition systems used. Will call at any address in city or near-by town. Will go any place for the right man. Best of references. Will start at $25 a month for the first six months. Address G, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AMERICAN, 34, INDUSTRIOUS and honest, but chronic wanderer, with varying business experience, will go anywhere in the world on any proposition that promises travel and adventure. No lawful commission too difficult to consider. Best of references furnished and required. No contract for more than one year. Only reasonable remuneration expected. What do you say? Address A, box 873, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WELL EDUCATED YOUNG man of good appearance desires position with automobile agency; understands automobile business thoroughly; has had experience driving and demonstrating, and also has thorough mechanical knowledge. Can furnished the best of references. Address N, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ORCHARD EXPERT WITH 12 years' experience in successful management of California fruit interes s, citrus and deciduous, from nursery to packing-house, wants position as foreman with good people, or would improve good property and take most of salary in land. Would go to any part of China. References—all you want, at interview only. Cheap parties will please not answer. Address OO, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, BOOK-KEEPER, cashier or any responsible clerical labor; thoroughly experienced. Bond if required. Address H, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS BAKER, BY A man of experience, on bread, rolls, cakes, pies and pastry; understands handling dough-mixing machine; capable of taking charge of a first-class shop. State wages. R. E. GRACE, 823 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—POSITION BY SOBER, INDUStrious, willing, intelligent colored man as porter or janitor; can do any kind of any fluids work; best of eastern and southern references. L. JONAS. Phone Main 7179 or write 1219 Tenn st.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, BY young man, 23 years of age; worked before Detroit, Mich., also in Pittsburgh; do my own repairing; best of references. Address N, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTER; THOROUGHLY RELIable and experienced worker; wants work by the day; wages reasonable. TEL. 72653.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE WHO speaks English well to take care garden, automobile and can repair or drive, with long experience and references. GEORGE OUYE, 962 S. Olive st.

WANTED — ALL KINDS OF REPAIR work, tinning, sheet-iron, plumbing, etc., by first-class mechanic. Orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. 737 SOUTH MAIN ST.

WANTED—EDUCATED JAPANESE CHAUFfeur will do driving, repairing, cleaning, all work to keep car in perfect running condition. Please address G, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED topographic draftsman; can handle some of surveying; good plats and device systems; finest of references. Address G, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG MAN WANTS situation as a porter in store, experienced and speaks well. Write 151 N. CENTRAL, Geo. Fluta.

WANTED—POSITION BY GARAGE MAN, and demonstrator, A1 references. Address BLAKESLEE, 1231 Palmer st. Phone Main 1958.

WANTED — WELLS OF ALL SIZES drilled, thirty years' experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address J. B. PROCTOR, 2634 E. Fourth st., Long Beach.

WANTED—

JAPANESE. CALL SUM'S JAPANESE EMP. CO., MAIN 2694. 240 E. SECOND ST. A4181.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT, $2.50 REWARD for information where a middle aged man on crutches may earn a living. Address O, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN (AMERICAN) DEsires position as companion to gentleman. No objection to travel. Address O, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, ELDERLY MAN useful indoors or out. Principal object, home with pleasant people. References. PHONE BROADWAY 2987.

WANTED—DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? I repair any kind leaky roofs, furnish material, guarantee work. BURKHART ROOFERS, Phone 41282.

WANTED—WORK AS GASOLINE ENGINE or windmill or pump salesman, or installer; 10 years' experience, good reliable man. Address 1235 HOLMES AVE., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSITION, general work in family. PHONE Main 4541. 236 S. Hill st.

WANTED — TO REPAIR YOUR CAR BY hour or contract. Your own price. Work guaranteed. We will call for. 2110 WEST 7TH. Call 58407.

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGER OF steward, hotel and club experience, large Boston following and best references. CHAS. V. CARTER, University Club, Boston, Mass.

WANTED — JAPANESE WANTS SOME steady job, just half a day, in the forenoon. Please call Home F6388, or write to K. K., 329½ N. Alameda st., City.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG man stenographer and book-keeper, position with chance for advancement. Address O, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IS THERE ANY ONE IN THIS city that wants an experienced stenographer for half of each day; reasons given in interview. Address N, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OR ASsistant of high-class apartment-house; experienced and capable; best of references. Address N, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO DRESS YOUR WINDOWS and write your window signs in the evenings, by a young man employed during the day. Address N, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK OF ANY KIND IN THE evenings by a young man who is employed during the day. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN of good habits, position as grocery clerk, deliveryman or solicitor. Can give A1 reference. Address O, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A FIRST-class gardener, understands fruits, flowers, vegetables; can grow mushrooms, milk cows. Address C. P., 702½ E. FIFTH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE TEAMsters man, would leave city; small wages. Address N, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH LONG EXperience in all lines of general merchandise, wants position in any line; best of references furnished. Address M. STEHLEY, Orange, Cal.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TEAMSTER, American, would like position, no objection to leaving town. Address F, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION OF RESPONSIBILity among enthusiastic workers. Am 25 years old, college graduate, an accurate mathematician and draftsman, with engineering and business training. Present salary no object. References. Address M, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT, SOBER, first-class florist and landscape artist, 7 years' all around experience, 40 years of age; thoroughly acquainted with all details of propagating and greenhouse, cultivation, as well as designer for ground for parks, wishes employment, day, week or steady employment preferred. I. R., 1048 S. Olive. Main 6622.

WANTED — SALARIED POSITION, BY clean-cut man, college education, age 32; experienced manager of department in real estate office; 6½ years with present employer; highest references. Nothing less than $150 per month. Address M, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A ROBUST YOUNG MAN OF H. honorably discharged from three years' service in the U. S. Regular Army, Sixth Cavalry, holding certificate of good moral character, desires employment as watchman or teamster or laborer. W. O. PETERSEN, 907 E. 5th st.

WANTED — WE FURNISH CHAUFFEUR, mechanical graduates; also repair man for garage in any part of the town; satisfaction guaranteed. Call or phone us at 2126 Sawtelle st. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING. Call 53601.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF GOOD EDUcation and habits desires position with mercantile or other business where there is a chance for advancement; salary at start minor consideration. Can furnish best of references. Address N, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS JAPANESE cook wishes position in private family. Willing to do general housework. Have good recommendations. HARRY YAMA, care A. M. Empt Office, Main 6139, F7408, 317 West Sixth st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED chauffeur, young, Swedish man, reliable and steady, careful driver, good mechanic; willing to assist with other work, best of local references. Address M, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS SALESMAN, preferably road; thoroughly experienced, general merchandise, provisions, &c. Cal., Nev., Ariz., age 32, good record. Immediate employment. Standard house. Address F, box 277, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE HAD 7 YEARS' EXPERIences as ranch foreman of citrus orchard, 7 years' as foreman packing house handling lemons and oranges; experienced in general ranching; prefer outside position. Address BOX 464, Santa Paula.

WANTED—POSITION WHERE I CAN GET into chicken business, have some now; want place where I can keep them and work for small salary. Am an American, 40, single and a hustler. Address G, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REGISTERED PHARMACIST, 9 years' experience, capable, reliable, references best habits, could assume management; good salesman. Call HOME PHONE 55419 or with D. H., 1217 W. 19TH ST.

WANTED—SITUATION, ELDERLY MAN from Connecticut, generally useful; accustomed to care of infirm people. Small wages. References. Address O, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY GROCER, CAPAble man as salesman, stock keeper or order department. City, suburban or country town. Address H, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, has Packard, Stevens-Duryea and Locomobile factory experience. Can do all repairing. Will drive and repair other makes. Address FRANCIS, 1217 W. 19TH ST. Ref.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, WELL EDUCATed, one year's machine-shop experience, desires position in either mechanical or electrical establishment with view of learning the trade. Address P, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE MAKING OF LAWNS, building of fences, etc.; Rough carpentering and general work. 25c per hour or contract. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1942. H. Duncan, 1 Ingalls Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS STEADY position as painter; helper, one year's experience, good worker. Phone Broadway 6126. Address P, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EVENING WORK BY EXpert accountant, reasonable. GREGORY, A2426.

WANTED — SALESMAN OF COUNTRY LANDS, who has had a number of years' experience, would like to become associated with reliable firm. Address P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A GOOD COLORED MAN, AS head janitor, city. Call SOUTH 7265.

WANTED—POSITION AS CONTRACTOR'S superintendent or foreman on concrete work, 15 years' experience on railroad work, Chicago and vicinity. JOHN F. PEARCE, 1220 E. Molino st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PHYSICIAN, registered, wants office or institution appointment. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A RELIABLE MAN A SITUAtion as KITCHEN HELPER OR A RESTAURANT. ADDRESS J. T. TROTH, SANTA MONICA, CAL.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WISHES TO learn shingling, small wages while learning. Address P, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES POSITION doing anything. Address P, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED COLORED MAN would like work in apartment-house or private family. Address P, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SPECIALTY SALESMAN, EXperience, references; sells anything. Address H, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDENING OF ALL KINDS, special in trimming trees and roses, will be done by H. PAUL JUCH; am experienced landscape gardener, 15 years, nursery at 6146 and Hollywood. Tel. 29441.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, GOOD PENman, wishes work evenings addressing letters or anything. PHONE 29455.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, ALL BRANCHES, CLEAN, RAPID, RELIABLE, REASONABLE. WILSON, A6254, MAIN 8285.

WANTED — FOR GENERAL JOB WORK consult me at once; I repair fine furniture, brio-a-brac, jewelry, etc., stoves, window screens and corrals; do guaranteed packing on fine ware; also porter and janitor work. Address M, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A MASTER, ABLE-BODIED young man, willing to work, will sell self into slavery for my keep; I have got to eat; state best price. Address H, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY SIGN PAINTER and salesman, with good real estate firm, to learn the real estate business. Address P, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HOMELESS SPANISH BOY wants work of any sort, ranch preferred, small wages to start. Address H, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO CALL ON DRUG, cigar and grocery trade, city or outside territory, on salary and commission. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS OPtical shop man. Address P, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION WANTED—BY MAN (23) MARried, in steamship ticket office, has traveled all over the world, familiar with all steamship lines and sea ports, can give information on any point, or place. Speaks several languages. Address P, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR WANTS SITUAtion, do all repairs, etc., 3 years' experience, no objection to extra work. Phone Main 9271, or address P, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AI BUILDER WISHES TO BUILD good buildings by day or percentage, best of reference. Address O, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD ALL-ROUND 16-YEAR-old boy, fond of animals, wants ranch work; good home and $15. Address H, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY HANDY 16-YEAR- OLD BOY chance in country to help with work and go to school. Address H, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE AS chauffeur, has good experience; also do any other kind of work. GEORGE, F6237, Main 4288. 637 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS COOK, desires situation; thoroughly experienced, highly recommended. ITO'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 940 Hill st. 6628, Main 9040.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 22; EASTERNER, college graduate, would like to locate with Los Angeles firm, where advancement will follow according to ability; own motorcycle. Address H, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCE and ability wishes some clerical work to do evenings. Address O, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED FIRST-class Japanese cook, with best references, desires position in city or country. FRANK, Home A3671.

WANTED—MAN 8 YEARS OF AGE WANTS position as manager on a ranch, timekeeper or collector; can give references and bond. Address O, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—

JAPANESE CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, Phones Main 2694, A4694. 324½ E. Third st., near Main st. All kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished. House and window-cleaning department.

WANTED—WORK MORNINGS OR EVENings, to cover expenses while attending college; will care for horse or anything; own motorcycle; good references. Call Main 4096, Saturday, or write PRINCIPAL, Manley Business College, 726 S. Broadway.

WANTED—STEADY POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC, 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE OPERATING ALL KINDS WOODWORKING MACHINES. CAN INSTALL AND TAKE CHARGE OF PLANT. BEST REFERENCES. ADDRESS P. BOX 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY ALL AROUND automobile repair man, fifteen years' experience, factory and repair shops, a man that can make good; repairing, driving and road work. ROBERT GEDYE, General Delivery, Los Angeles.

WANTED—GARDENER, ALL BRANCHES, slightly deaf, but reliable, industrious useful about private place (German,) horses and cows, first-class poultryman and pruner, refreshments, wishes situation. Address O, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR AND auto repair man wants situation; am careful driver and good mechanic; am also good blacksmith, no bad habits. Address SCOTT, 621 Temple or Phone Home A3671.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR by young man, age 25; competent and reliable; go anywhere, willing to take care of lawn. Address 246 E. STATE ST. Phone Boyle 1079.

WANTED — POSITION, BY CHAUFFEUR, mechanic; no Sunday work preferred; best of references; will start at reasonable wage. Phone Glendale 781J, or address C. W. COOPER, 1403 Hawthorne, Glendale.

WANTED — POSITION OF ANY KIND commanding responsibility and trust; developing or managing large tracts of land or promotion work preferred. A-1 references. Address P. O. BOX 1304.

WANTED—SITUATION. CHAUFFEUR WITH six years' experience and a mechanic, wishes position with real estate firm or private party. Address CHAUFFEUR, 1020 E. 47th st. Home 29343.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, EXPERIENCED on high power cars, competent, reliable, no bad habits. Present employed on high grade car in city; knows city and country roads. Wishes position. PHONE 72704.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper and cost accountant, to post books, make out monthly statement, open, close and systematize books, to suit the business by hour, day or week. JOHN LOHMANN, 1157 East 23d st.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC SEEKS situation with party family, town or country; distance no object. Total abstainer, non-smoker; very smart appearance. H, BOX 1387, G.P.O., Los Angeles.

WANTED—AN A1 BRICKLAYER AND CEment finisher, cobblestone, plaster, have family, need work, day, want a home. Will go anywhere, cheap. A. MINGORANCE, 208 N. Los Angeles st., city.

WANTED — A SITUATION BY YOUNG Japanese to do little gardening work and start furnace in the morning. Inez and 7th and Vermont; room desired. HENRY KIYOMIZU, 756 S. Olive st., City.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, garage, good character, private family or truck, best references. Address G, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS book-keeper, operate the typewriter rapidly, not afraid of hard work, local references, moderate salary to start. Address N, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER AND florist, care taker of nice large place, 8 years' experience in California; best of local references; will work by day; horse specialty. Address H, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES POSITION as plumber, has had six years' experience, $2.50 day, and steady; from the East. Address F, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, wants position, careful driver and can do own repairing; best of references. Address SAITO, 1020 E. First st.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer and book-keeper, Remington typewriter, life insurance; local references salary $12 to start. Phone Home 5194. L. D., Casino, Cal. L. L. BOALT.

WANTED—SITUATION ON POULTRY ranch, thoroughly experienced and capable of taking entire charge, not afraid of work; good reasons for leaving present position. Address N, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGH CLASS STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper wishes position, exceptionally swift. Can install book-keeping and follow up systems. Address A, box 400, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LAUNDRY MAN, TEN YEARS, experience as foreman, wants position as foreman, superintendent; no objection to going out of city. Mr. J. M'KEY, 223 W. 16th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE AGED man, small garden, lawn, flowers and to generally useful around house; best of references and cash bond. Address H, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CABINET MAKER DESIRES work at residence, manufacturing material cut library tables at nominal cost. Phone 28670 or call at 294 W. 67TH ST. Samples of work on display.

WANTED — POSITION AS COLLECTOR, married man, with ability and years of experience, well acquainted with city; first-class references. Address N, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN as an all round candy maker. On high grade retail counter goods only. City or out town. Address N, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, ALL AROUND MAchinist, plus 5 yrs. millwright, installing machinery, auto repairing. Phone SOUTH 4166.

WANTED—AN ALL AROUND CARPENTER wants work day or contract, city or country. Best references, cheap wages. Call or address R. 75 E. NINTH ST.

WANTED—MACHINE SHOP BLACKSMITH, having $200 and services to offer, wants position. Address G, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN ENGINEER'S OFfice, by young man, 5 years' experience; can run level and transit, plot and make drawings. Address M, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS MECHANICAL draftsman, will assist in general office work if desired. Address M, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION WHERE I CAN learn to drive auto; can do repair work; wages no object. Address K, box 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, COMPETENT, RELiable help of all kinds. Phone 13230;

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—THE REMINGTON TYPEWRITER Company's Employment Department serves the employer by selecting from its lists of best stenographers one who is competent in every way requirements. Tell us your requirements and we will see that they are filled. Our services are given without charge. Phones: MAIN 713. F1713.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER with several years experience as nurse, desires position with physician or assistant in hospital. Penmanship good. Willing accept small salary with opportunity. References. Address G, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — DESIGNER AND CUTTER would take charge of fancy tailored gowns and skirts in strictly high class establishment with tailor or dressmaker. Can command best results; recently returned from Paris. Best references. Address P, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION; YOUNG WOMAN of refinement and culture, business ability; recently from the East, desires position of trust either as private secretary to gentleman or charge of some business while manager is away. Address P, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COLLEGE GRADUATE, 2½ years' secretarial experience; shorthand, typewriting, vertical filing, French, German, desires position as secretary. Good command of English; executive ability. References. Address O, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY REFINED WIDOW OF 36, POsition as housekeeper where I can have my 14-year-old daughter with me; am going to continue school; would not ask a child's earnings; am capable and trustworthy; can give references. Address G, box 127, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHIC POSITION where an excellent education and executive ability is needed. Pleasing personality, willing worker. References. Address G, box 715, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

EMPLOYER WISHES TO SECURE GOOD home for capable, industrious Swedish maid. Will stand for position as laundress in large establishment; would prefer to go with friends. Is real faithful, obliging and trustworthy. Can highly recommend her. Box 94, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER and ladies' tailoress; first-class designer and fitter; desires work in families; also remodeling and refitting. Inquire 744 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 8218.

WANTED—YOUNG RESPECTABLE LADY wishes position as working housekeeper in small rooming house or for respectable man with children. 1027 SO. HILL, REAR. Telephone Jeffery 8307.

WANTED—COLLEGE GRADUATE, THREE years' secretarial experience; command of English, French, German; desires mgs., etc., position with responsible house. Charge no John. Address O, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY REFINED, WELL EDUCATed young lady, full charge of young child, permanent home; no housework; references exchanged. 82 N. ORANGE GROVE AVE. Pasadena. Home 4119.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER and cashier, graduate stenographer, desires position with wholesale house; honest and reliable; willing to go as assistant; moderate salary. Address G, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN A-1 STENOgrapher and book-keeper, can make good, city references; salary reasonable to start. Address N, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple or widow with child. Address L. COLLUM, Box 372, Station C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—THE STENOGRAPHERS' ASSOciation supplies your prompt and satisfactory service with competent stenographers and book-keepers. 619 EXCHANGE BLDG. Main 4457.

WANTED—BRIGHT, COMPETENT STENOGrapher, best education, experienced, desires position with first-class party or firm; best reference. Address N, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WITH AN INtelligent mind for retired professional man, widower, owning nice home; must be refined; give fullest particulars. P.O. BOX 321, San Diego.

WANTED—SITUATION, AI BOOK-KEEPER, would prefer with wholesale houses or corporations. Can furnish bond and best references. Phone MAIN 854 and F3631. E. M. Dixon.

WANTED—BY REFINED WIDOW LADY position as housekeeper in rooming house or widower's home. No objections to leaving city. Phone Wilshire 1273. CYNTHIA ROBEY, 1142 Irvin st.

WANTED—REFINED AMERICAN WOMAN, middle-aged, wishes to furnished rooming house or small apartment-house; for rent of 8 pleasant first-floor suite. Address M, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AI BOOK-KEEPER AND CASHier, best references; will leave city. Can furnish bond. Address G, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY experienced in bills of lading and all kinds of detail office work. Good position more an object than salary. Address O, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED in manicuring and facial massage wishes position in hotel parlors for afternoon work, or will visit your homes for private work. Terms reasonable. Reference. 1078.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL, WANTS POSItion general housework; not much experienced in cooking; wages $25. Apply 424 E. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS WORK BY day, washing and ironing, cleaning. TELEPHONE F1627.

WANTED—YOUNG WIDOW WISHES POSition as matron and cooking in elderly lady or gentleman; will travel. Address H, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED MIDDLE AGED lady will attend to house and children with servant, for gentleman or lady wishing to be absent from home; references exchanged. Address M, box 7, P. SEARS, 1437 Oak st., city. Phone W. 2264.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN OF EDUCAtion, tact and ability, would like the management of an apartment house or business. Phone 51487.

WANTED — AT DOLL'S HOSPITAL, TO mend and dress your old dolls. Will make new wigs of natural hair. Call A137, MAIN 8.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG LADY stenographer, 2 years' experience; good references; moderate salary. Address P, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL ROOM MATE, BY YOUNG lady of refinement. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, GENeral housework; wages $25, $30. PHONE Main 4447.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE, MIDDLE age, unincumbered, short or long engagement; willing to travel; capable of managing traveling affairs. Address P, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAIRDRESSER. WOULD take position or go to ladies' homes; understands all branches, including manufacturing hair goods, lace and scalp treatment. Call 54659.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, WOULD LIKE few more engagements by day. Perfect work guaranteed. PHONE 54450.

WANTED—BY A CAPABLE EXPERIENCED woman, with 6-year-old girl, a position as housekeeper for business couple, or woman, or young gentleman; from home during day. Call 144 N. GRAND AVE., Apartment D, or Phone Main 4304, Apartment D.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, CAPABLE and experienced, desires position; $10 per week to start. Address H, box 94, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD FIRST-CLASS COOK wants position, straight cooking; no housework; wages $40. HOME PHONE 21462.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE COLORED WOman, day work; laundry or cleaning. BROADWAY 6?.

WANTED—SITUATION, DAY WORK, BY young young woman. 222 S. ALAMEDA ST., Room 1.

WANTED—POSITION, BY EXPERIENCED waitress and waiter in cafeteria or restaurant; good references. Address P, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED GERMAN woman, light housework and plain cooking, in small family; wages moderate. 823 GLADYS AVE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY GRADUATE stenographer with highest references, care of patient part of day; is handy about house. Address 27 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 62280.

WANTED — COLORED WOMAN WANTS chamber work, half day, mornings. Phone BROADWAY 625.

WANTED — COMPETENT WHITE LAUNdress wants work to take home; good work guaranteed. Call WILSHIRE 807.

WANTED—POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL girl wants room and board in exchange for light services. Address H, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — 11-YEAR-OLD GIRL WANTS good home to help with light housework; wages $12. Address H, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHer with experience wishes position mornings. PHONE Broadway 3263.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF FEmale help ring ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Phone Main 1302, 214½ S. Spr ng st.

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL WOULD LIKE TO take care of elderly lady by day; sleep home; $20 per month. PHONE BROADWAY 4153.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — ELDERLY WOMAN WANTS house work, good plain cook; small wages; five years last place. Address O, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION FOR WASHING, ironing, cleaning and house work. Japanese woman. 439 ARDMORE AVE. Tel. Home 71847.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED, wishes position as cashier in restaurant. References. Address F, box 239, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion as assistant book-keeper, or any clerical work; references. Address F, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WITH GROWN DAUGHter will take charge of apartment-house or flat building for consideration in rent; references. Address G, box 285, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY WISHES TO KEEP house for one or two gentlemen; no objection to one or two children. Uriters need not apply. Call BOYLE 2307.

WANTED—FRENCH GIRL WANTS POSItion for general housework. Address 451 S. BERENDO ST.

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT middle-aged woman. General housework small family or housekeeper for elderly people. Address O, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for two children's family or an old couple; by widow, any place, country or small town preferred. MRS. WELLER, 415 W. Fourth st. Phone Broadway 5412.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS POsition as cooking and general housework. Phone WILSHIRE 571. 415 N. Westmoreland ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, work Monday. PHONE A2274.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING BY NEAT COMpetent seamstress; $1.75 per day. PHONE 22071.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by capable lady of 35; good cook; prefer home with children; reference given. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WILL DO cooking. 1816 LEXINGTON AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—FAMILY LAUNDRY TO TAKE home, first-class work. MRS. C. LEHMANN, 1816 LEXINGTON AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED — FURS REMODELED, DYED AND cut low, by good fur sewer; references. Address M. P. M., 2007 S. GRAND. 'Phone 22961.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHIC POSITION, business college graduate, familiar with Spanish and German. Address G, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE or 'phone 10-1-1.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WISHES SITuation, experienced, cook and competent housemaid. $30 up. Care ITO'S EMPLOYMENT. Main 8046; 64232.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED woman in first-class family; $30 to start. 1030 S. FIGUEROA, or write.

WANTED — EFFICIENT STENOGRAPHER with experience as private secretary, capable of taking charge of office if desired, wants permanent position. PHONE 25267.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN laundress wishes as few more regular places for washing and ironing. PHONE Sunset 2614 Sunday or write to 1207 E. 25th st.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by widower, family with children, preferred. Address H, box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED cigar saleslady in A-1 place, or hotel or as cashier. Address N, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR PROTESTant American family; no laundry; by young woman with references and experience. M. G., 2834 E. FLORENCE ST. city.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, DAY work or for small family, ironing, fine waxes, when answering. Address N, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NURSE GOING TO NEW ORleans, La., would like to accompany elderly person. Address E. MANN, 114 S. Hope.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHer, having had 2½ years' experience, position in city; moderate salary. Address G, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL NURSE WOULD like to take entire charge of twins or infants. Address G, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TELEPHONE EXCHANGE IN apartment, hotel or office building, by young lady with experience. References. Address 282, box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES STENOgraphic position; good references; salary $40 commencing. Address O, box 275, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GOVERNESS TEACHING French, music, wants position in family; best references. Address M, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER DEsires extra work at home, evenings; copying, addressing, folding. Address O, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY LADY, EASTERN STAR, will come to your hotel or home caring for children; afternoons or evenings. WEST 1161.

WANTED—WOMAN WISHES A PLACE TO do cooking and general house work. Address H, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COMPANION TO elderly lady; by refined girl. Address O, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY (OLD COUNTRY) wants housework in small family. No children. Address M1286 E. 19th S. Grand Ave.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHILD'S NURSE by capable, reliable girl. Address G, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE WOMAN, WORK of any kind by the day or half day. Address G, box 320, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED WIDOW WISHES position as housekeeper, will give 1 or 2 children mother's care. E. W., Hytes, Cal.

WANTED — EASTERN MILLINER WILL call at your home; use your old materials. Phone BROADWAY 2585.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND sewing; no laundry work. Wages $25. Address N, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE CARE OF AN INVALID BY an experienced nurse at her comfortable home. 251 E. 21ST ST.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG JAPAnese woman wants housework. H. NAKAGUMA, 716 S. Olive.

WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER, EXperienced in legal and commercial, wants position. PHONE 22284.

WANTED — WORK, BY GOOD SEAMstress by day or week. 444 N. FIGUEROA. Miss Gold. 32 day.

WANTED — BY WIDOW OF 35, POSITION as housekeeper in apartment house; references given. Address N, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS PRIVATE branch exchange operator. Phone BOYLE 987.

WANTED — CASTILLIAN GIRL WANTS position as maid for light work. Address 1914½ S. AVE. 24, near N. Broadway.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER or caretaker, in widower's home. Address H, CHATTER, 2204½ Clay st. Phone F2306.

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDress, work by the day, or maid's work. Phone BROADWAY 3756.

WANTED — YOUNG GERMAN GIRL wants housework in good family. Address M, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED in laundry office, desires position. Address F, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WOMAN WANTS washing and ironing to take home. Call Wilshire 982, Home 72825. MRS. TAKANO.

WANTED — COOKING IN FAMILY BY first-class cook, good wages required. Phone F1208, Main 3627.

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE WISHES POsition to care for one or more children. Phone F1209, Main 3627.

WANTED — SWEDISH GIRL, EXPERIenced cook and housekeeper. Address G, box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES by good dressmaker, prices reasonable. Phones F1209, Main 3627.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY COMPETENT girl who is good cook and clean. Phones F1209, Main 3627.

WANTED—SECOND WORK IN FAMILY where cook is kept; have experience. Phones F1209, Main 3627.

WANTED—NURSE WISHES POSITION TO care for invalid or will go to confinement cases. Phone 54450.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AND daughter want housework and care of children. Write only. 223 WEST 11TH ST.

WANTED — LIGHT HOUSEWORK, PLAIN sewing and care children, part of day. Address G, box 2?6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRESSMAKER FROM THE East desires work in families; afternoon and evening dresses a specialty. HOME 81787.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WISHES housework small family. F2482.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY or to take home. Phone WEST 6268.

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID AND WASHing to bring home. Broadway 1817.

WANTED—WASHING OR CLEANING BY the day. Phones F1209, Main 3627.

WANTED — SPLENDID COOK WANTS TO get party dinners. 1060 E. JEFFERSON.

WANTED — WORK BY DAY OR HOUR. PHONE 71758.

WANTED — LAUNDRY BY THE DAY. Phone SOUTH 7941.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES; good style and good work. PHONE 22284.

WANTED—ANY KIND OF DAY WORK. 228 ISABEL ST.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—A LADY WANTS POSITION TO make needles. Address N, box 287 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SCANDINAVIAN WOMAN wants work by the day. 1828 ESSEX ST. South 6168.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED chambermaid or seamstress, speaks French, German; references. G. R., 2222½ Maple ave.

WANTED — HOUSECLEANING, WINDOW washing and hardwood floors, polished, SOUTH 8281.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—NURSE, MARRIED, GERMANS, no children, experienced in mental and physical cases, massage; wife first-class family cook, wish position with invalid, private family or institute. Los Angeles and San Francisco references. Address NURSE, 1363 Eddy st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED — VAUDEVILLE MANAGERS, who can use independent act; best and newest novelty act in town; two other acts; single and doubles; book separate or together; salary or percentage; no agents. Address O, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, SITUAtion by private family in or out of city; highest references. Address H, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE FRENCH COUPLE, wife good cook and housekeeper, husband, good mechanic, very industrious, experienced gardener, as foreman or overseer. Fair wages expected, city or country. Best references. Address O, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND WIFE as cook and gardener. Wife first-class cook and housekeeper, man thoroughly understands care of gentleman's place, vegetables, lawns and flowers. Home phone F2438, or call 6104½ SOUTH SPRING. Gardener.

WANTED — COMPETENT JAPANESE couple, position in family; man first-class cook; excellent second girl; best references. Phone A1348, 1141 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED — GERMAN MAN AND WIFE, want work on ranch; man general work; wife cook; no children. Address G, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, COLORED MAN and wife; mature situation in private family, city or country. Wife as cook, man as houseman. Address 2224½ STANFORD AVE., City.

WANTED—POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS housekeeper, take charge of a rooming-house or do waiting; one who is not afraid of work. Please call or write. 626 COURT ST., corner Grand.

WANTED—COMPETENT JAPANESE COUple, man cook and housework, wife second girl, want a position city or country. Address F, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — COUPLE WILL CARE FOR small bungalow during owner's absence; references. Address P, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT HOUSE to take care of in absence of owner for winter; references. Address N, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED COUPLE WOULD like home where wife could manage home for widower or couple employed, in exchange for board. Address N, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE charge rooming-house or apartment; experienced; no references. Address N, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT POSItion as ranch or city; know enough to attend to your business and mine. L. W. C., 615 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—BY MOTHER AND SON ON ranch or camp. Cook. Son good hand with a team. Our ages 6 and 27. Write or call. 1?0 E. 1st st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—BY COLORED MAN AND WIFE as cook and yard man. Phone MAIN 8281.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN AND WIFE want work in laundry; no objections to small town. Address F, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS DAYS' WORK. MRS. JONES. Main 1?05, or 1?0 MERRILL. Jitney Home Office Building, Sixth and Olive sts., 10 to 12 a.m.

WANTED — SELLING OUR EXCLUSIVE linen heel and toe guaranteed hosiery direct from mill to wearer; pays big profits. Only ladies and gentlemen of character and qualities, over 21, will be considered. Address PARKER MILLS, 760 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

WANTED—AGENTS: A REVELATION. AN entirely new kind of business. We carry the stock. Get into a profitable business with an ever-increasing income. Large sales in every county. Steady repeats every month. Customers recommend you to their friends. Should net you an income of $75 a week. Just send for our plan of terms and free sample." MILTON MATHEWS, 4903 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED — AGENTS; $300 COMMISSION will be paid to party selling the beautiful $25,000 lot, 50x170 feet, corner Adams st. and Vermont ave., within sixty days; possibly you are making investments and know parties desiring fixed apartment-house or palatial residence site in city. Address "REAL ESTATE," 2113 Vermont ave., City.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO RELIABLE ladies to represent us among school children in each of the larger cities. Nothing to sell, just explain proposition. Whole or part time. If you are the right lady, it will pay you to investigate this. Call Sunday only, 10 to 12. Room 228, LESSNER BLDG., 528 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN, HUNdreds of good positions now open, paying $2000 to $5000 a year, and expenses; no experience required to get one of them. Write today for full particulars. Address nearest office, Dept. 414, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans.

WANTED—FIELD UNLIMITED FOR THIS rapid seller. Agents can get rich with it. Every woman wants one. Sells on sight. One of ten will buy. Send for proofs. They will convince you. 100 per cent. profit. STANDARD SUPPLY CO., Dept. 7, 712 Couch Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—AGENTS. GET SIX PAIRS guaranteed hose FREE. Write for our new parallelled special offer. Big money selling Triplewear Hosiery. Beautiful line, guaranteed six months. First application secures agency. TRIPLEWEAR MILLS, Dept. B, 120 Girard ave., Philadelphia.

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY FOR TRAVEL. ing men of train accidents give good value to Limited Travel Policies. Policies sell from $1 to $10 per annum, with bill book and identification card. Good commissions; investigate. NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., 1236 Central Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS: $25.00 A WEEK FOR two hours work a day. A brand new money proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. GUARANTEE HOSIERY CO., 6409 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—MANDOLIN OR VIOLIN AGENTS: violin with imported case, best outfit ever put out by a school; no waiting for bonus; first two weeks collections pay every Saturday night; a gale; oldtimers call or write. MATTY JONES, 8 to 10 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., 313 Masonic Bldg., 421 S. Hill.

WANTED—AGENTS: OUR LITTLE WONder Tool Scissors combines 18 tools, light, neat, compact, useful. An imported novelty just being introduced. Write for terms and free sample. W. THOMAS MFG. CO., 1609 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS: $25 A WEEK. NEW patented Automatic Cleaner Curry Comb. Takes just half as long to clean a horse. No clogging with hair and dirt. Big demand. Big profits. Free sample to workers. AUTOCOMB CO., 6109 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it for his office; you can employ two agents; sales amounted to $630 in six days; one agent $90 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X., 209, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED — AGENTS EVERYWHERE CAN make money, spare time, distributing post cards advertising our dancing lessons. No canvassing. Liberal terms. Yearly contract. Weekly settlements. Send seven two-cent stamps for supply post cards, instructions and 1000 cards for sample and terms. DELPROSE SPECIALTY CO., 467 Preston st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — GOOD LIVE MEN TO SELL watches, diamonds and jewelry on easy payments; best time of the year now; liberal commission or salary; references required. 627 S. BROADWAY, room 404.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE CELEbrated Arnold Vibrator everywhere; exclusive territory to the right party. Big money making, selling these goods. Address W. M. SMITH, 413 W. Eighth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — DON'T ACCEPT AN AGENCY until you get my samples and particulars. Money-makers. Address SAYMAN, 329 Sayman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—WE SELL PERFUME, SO CAN you; $2 will buy goods worth $15. We will explain sample is cents. ROYAL PERFUME CO., Dept. 35, San Francisco.

WANTED—I MADE $15,000 IN 2 YEARS IN the mail order business. Began small. Send for free booklet, tells how. No "outfit" scheme. H. STETEM, Marion, Ky.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR CITY; PROMOtion to general managership in short time to those who make good. 250 EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

WANTED—RELIABLE AGENTS TO SELL real estate; good opportunity to a hustler. 210 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED— Agents, Solicitors.

WANTED—HEAT YOUR HOME FOR 5c per day, see the liquid fuel heating stove, they embody all the good features of all stoves with more added.

Mr. Salesman—You can make $10 per day selling our liquid fuel heaters. See the stove in operation, at

113½ S. SPRING ST., room 19.

ECONOMY SPECIALTY CO., (Inc.)

WANTED—SALESMEN; ARE YOU FROM the East, West, North or South? Have you come to Los Angeles with a little money, saying to yourself you would locate here if you could do well and then go back to your old homes? If so come to me I will show you proposition that will make it possible for you to return home, open up an office in your own town, where you can employ two agents who can make money with this proposition easier and faster than by anything else they have ever tried. Fast selling article sells on sight. Small, all housekeepers need it. No brokers or agents. Call between hours 10 and 12 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. No office hours Saturday. A. R. WELLER, Patentee, Hotel Arrabwanna, 613½ W. Seventh st.

WANTED—WIN NEXT $1200; WE TELL you how; $46,000 already won by 19 inexperienced people. Stoneman received $1200 1 month, $15,000 to date; Korstad $2200 in 2 weeks; Schleicher $125 first 12 hours; strange invention starles world; gives every home a bathroom, with hot and cold running water for $6.50; abolishes plumbing, waterworks; self-heating; little wonder Hart sold 16 in 2 hours, $5000 to date; Lodewick 17 first day; credit given; investigate or lose. Beat others to exclusive sale. Means fortune. ALLEN MFG. CO., 3456 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—MY HOW THEY FALL FOR our "Lucky Seven" toilet combination ($3.50 value); you sell for $1.00; either follows making $6, $12, $15, $20 and $25 daily. Great crew manager's proposition; good for $1500 profit weekly; this is only one pippin in our "?2" varieties. Our big 72-page catalog is sure winners; we manufacture; you save middleman's profit; our new colored circular is like seeing the real goods. Free to workers; get aboard; act today. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 46 Davis Bldg., 1416 Carroll Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—HERE'S THE BEST YET. BIGgest holiday seller out. Every man buys. Women buy for presents to men. Wings $5 profit first day; $15 weekly. Stevenson selling 12 every day. You do the same. Every one amazed over marvelous accuracy of new wonderful automatic razor sharpener. Agents, salesmen, managers wanted everywhere; all or spare time. Write for terms. Get details, sworn statements at once. THE NEVER FAIL CO., 732 Colton Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED — SALESMEN OF ABILITY TO represent the PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE, Assets over $20,000,000, 42 years old. LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE combined in one policy. Right party can secure liberal contract guaranteeing life income. JOHN M. MITCHELL, Jitney Home Office Building, Sixth and Olive sts., 10 to 12 a.m.

WANTED — SELLING OUR EXCLUSIVE linen heel and toe guaranteed hosiery direct from mill to wearer; pays big profits. Only ladies and gentlemen of character and qualities, over 21, will be considered. Address repeat orders insure permanent increasing income; exclusive territory; credit. Address PARKER MILLS, 760 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

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WANTED — DON'T ACCEPT AN AGENCY until you get my samples and particulars. Money-makers. Address SAYMAN, 329 Sayman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—WE SELL PERFUME, SO CAN you; $2 will buy goods worth $15. We will explain sample is cents. ROYAL PERFUME CO., Dept. 35, San Francisco.

WANTED—I MADE $15,000 IN 2 YEARS IN the mail order business. Began small. Send for free booklet, tells how. No "outfit" scheme. H. STETEM, Marion, Ky.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR CITY; PROMOtion to general managership in short time to those who make good. 250 EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

WANTED—RELIABLE AGENTS TO SELL real estate; good opportunity to a hustler. 210 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED— Agents, Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS AND SOLICITORS. Hustling agents and solicitors, here is a chance to make big money; we are just beginning the manufacture of a household article, never before offered to the public, will be used in every home and office, quick seller and big commissions. LOS ANGELES SPECIALTY MFG. CO., 324 South Main street.

WANTED — SIDE LINE SALESMEN should write for our special proposition on the newest novelty in Men's Garters; sells on sight; good commissions; exclusive territory to hustlers; strong line of advertising and co-operation in nearly every town. Address 631 BIRT GARTER CO., Columbus, Texas.

WANTE—$5 TO $10 A DAY FOR RELIABLE men and woman agents; easiest, fastest, best sellers ever offered; a sale for every call; big profits for you; full details free. Address HOUSEHOLD CO., Agency Division, No. 111, Topeka, Kan.

WANTED—ENERGETIC SALESMEN FOR household devices. A complete line for every business, and particularly strong systems for small merchants. Liberal commissions. CINCINNATI L. L. DEVICE CO., 522 Walnut st., Cincinnati.

WANTED—WARNING: AGENTS ACCEPT no proposition until you have our sample. Positively the greatest thing in the world, 10 cents brings samples and details. Don't delay. INDEPENDENT SALES CO., Los Angeles.

WANTED—MAN CLEARED $1193, LADY, $726, last six months, selling Hostetter's Marvel Shoe Polish, self-shining, water proof. Why not you? White for demonstrated sample and terms. R. HOLLADAY, 354 W. 31st st., New York.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY putting our metallic letters for office windows, store fronts and glass signs. Any one can put them on. Samples free. METALLIC SIGN CO., 407 N. Clark st., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, LOCAL TRAVELING sell patent automatic horse feed flag, quick seller, good profits; sells for $1.50; sample outfit $1. 487 BROADWAY, room 446, New York.

WANTED—SALESMEN OF ABILITY AND experience for 1912 to handle the best and most complete line of advertising signs, and novelties ever offered to the trade. See public. MAHON NOVELTY CO., Canton, O.

WANTED — MR. SALESMAN — DO YOU want to make from $1500 to $2500 per year? You can do it selling our fine line of calendars, signs and advertising novelties; no starting expense. CO-OHIO NOVELTY CO., Springfield, O.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY selling our goods, no capital or experience required; large reliable house; write for free catalogue, samples. DANIEL H. RITTER CO., Madison st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STOCK AND bond salesman to sell preferred stock of established well-known local manufacturing company, doing large business at big profits; liberal commission. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS, GOOD PROPOSITION any one calling on consumer. 30 cents for trial order that sells for $1.25. Stamp for particulars. L. p. U. REMEDY, Chicago.

WANTED—A SALESMAN FOR THE BEST organized HOME BUILDING CO. in the city; everything open for inspection at 4?, time by any one.

See MR. HINTON, 837 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—DOES $40 PER WEEK SOUND good, our representatives make it and more; we want a reliable sal

Classified Liners.

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT OR house, five rooms or more, close in, reasonable, adults. Address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NICE JAPANESE COUPLE want four or five room cottage, waiting distance. Write particulars to KYOLKI SHA, 1189 E. First st.

WANTED — FURNISHED BUNGALOW for 4 adults, within 20 minutes of Broadway; must be clean, good location and reasonable. PHONE F1371 after 11.

WANTED—TO LIST EVERY HOUSE, FLAT and bungalow in the southwest; no charge for listing. Use phone, R. G. DOW, 3408 S. Hoover. West 1826, 24463.

WANTED—TO RENT 1 OR 2 ACRES WITH house, furnished or unfurnished. Chicken corral; close to car. Give full details. Address APT. 16, DOUGLAS APTS.

WANTED—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, cottage or lower flat; must be reasonable. Address F, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BARN OR BUILDING TO KEEP auto in and do repairing, near Third and Flower st. Address K, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO RENT AN AUTO REPAIR shop on percentage, with equipment for general repair work. Address M, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE, HOTEL OR APARTment house, from 40 to 100 rooms, would prefer house furnished, in any good city. Address P.O. BOX 1190, city.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow or cottage in west or southwest; rent not to exceed $35 month. 'PHONE Ash'.

WANTED—DESK ROOM IN STORY, L. A. Trust or Security. Address N, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 10-ACRE RANCH, within Southern California. Address G, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED — PLEASANT FIRST-FLOOR suite, refined married woman, American, will manage furnished rooming-house, or small apartment-house, for rent. Address M, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A LADY, 2 SUNNY FURNISHed housekeeping rooms, private family preferred; state price and location; reference exchanged. Address G, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM FOR YOUNG MAN, walking distance, no children. Steam heat and hot water, room in flat preferred. Address N, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MECHANIC WANTS to room where no other roomers; poor family. Address G, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A WELL FURNISHED ROOM with a respectable Spanish speaking family by an American gentleman. Best references. State location and price. Address F, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN WORKING part of the day, would like to get room and breakfast for few hours' work in mornings. Address P, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AGREEABLE YOUNG BUSINESS man wants room in close-in apartment. Address K, box 298, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REASONABLE PRICED ROOM in private family by young business man. Name price in answering. Address O, box 343, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED ROOM IN REfined family by young man, first-class references; in answering give particulars. Address P, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE WANTS HOUSEkeeping room for morning work. 41772, Lucchi.

WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, by two men; state rental. Address N, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HOME IN FAMILY WHERE they keep the Sabbath (Seventh) Day. Address N, box 301, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— Houses.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE. DEMARS WANTS A BUNGALOW. Five or six rooms, practically new and very modern, Glendale or Eagle Rock, or Hollywood. Must be in the foothills. He will give as first payment one or two good lots in Los Angeles. Might consider it furnished. Call or write or phone, before Wednesday. SKINNER & DEMARS, A2387. 505-506 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—TO RENT— 16 TO 18-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, UNFURNISHED, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, SMALL FAMILY, VERY DESIRABLE TENANTS. ONE YEAR LEASE DESIRED. MINES & FARISH, 352 SO. HILL ST.

WANTED — TO BUY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, in S. W. part of city; must be reasonable; deal with owner only; give description, location and terms. Address N, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SNAP IN BUNGALOW IN WEST or southwest to $3500, will give fine city lot, valued at $1500, as part payment. JOHN L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A4616.

WANTED—7 MODERN NEW BUNGALOWS, cash value about $600 each. Will give 5 acre bearing orchard in Oregon, value $45,000. Stand closest investigation. PACIFIC COAST DEVELOPMENT CO., 739 Con. Realty Bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO RENT YOUR houses, list with us. F1799. Broadway 4622. P. G. WEIR & CO., 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—BEST SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow that $4000 will buy in southwest, not more than 20 minutes from Fifth and Broadway. W. J. BELL, 514 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—MORE OLD HOUSES TO MOVE on vacant lots. Can use a 20-room house. J. GOODMAN BRAYE, JR., 640 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—A 6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, in vicinity of South Hoover between 24th and 32nd sts. Call 3515 M'CLINTOCK AVE., or Phone West 2902. Adults only.

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN, COLLEGE graduate, employed as secretary, desires room with sleeping balcony and two meals a day, in exchange for such service in companionship and other duties as can render during evenings and Sundays. Address O, box 332, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY SINGLE BUSINESS MAN, good room and breakfast, in small private family, having Home 'phone and garage for automobile; Westlake district preferred; reference given. Address P, box 311, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IN PRIVATE HOME, WHOLEsome board and large unfurnished sunny room; high location; by permanent business woman of refinement. References exchanged. Address N, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IN PRIVATE HOME ONLY, room with two meals, by young man permanently employed; state fully in reply. Address P, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN DESIRES PLEASant room with board or breakfast in home of American family; references exchanged; kindly address fully; permanent. Address N, box 329, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HOME IN REFINED FAMILY for girl 7 years old, who have no children of their own and can give a mother's care at reasonable rates. 636 E. 46TH ST. Phone South 744.

WANTED—ROOMS AND BOARD WITH PRIvate family, in Altadena. Address H, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD, THE BEST furnished room and board I can get for about $7 a week; address H, box 72, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD in small clean home, in exchange for housekeeping services, mornings and evenings. Glendale or Pasadena. Address 430 SOUTH ADAMS ST., Glendale. Phone Boyle 467.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, ROOM AND board in high part of city. Highland Park or Garvanza preferred. Phone 10 to 12 a.m., 25371, or address 1232½ W. 17TH ST.

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG MEN, IN PRIvate family, room, preferably with two beds; must be modern, close in, and high elevation; permanent. Address KK, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIvate family or one room and alcove for light housekeeping. Address O, box 329, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 2 OR 3 SINGLE ROOMS WITH good board for three, in good location; must be reasonable. Address H, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WISHES ROOM and board with strictly private family in residential section of town; state terms. Address N, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IN PRIVATE HOME IN HOLLYwood or Highland Park, board and room by permanent business woman of refinement. PHONE 69127 Sunday morning.

WANTED — LADY WOULD LIKE ROOM with board in Catholic family; state terms. Address N, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PIANO TEACHER WOULD LIKE room and board in family where there would be two or more pupils. Call 20712.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY YOUNG man in exchange for services before and after school hours. MAIN 8612, F2516.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED— HAVE CLIENTS WAITING WITH CASH. If you really want to sell or exchange that vacant lot, house and lot, ranch, merchandise, rooming house, apartment house, business property, eastern property and your price is right, and you appreciate courteous treatment, ability, hustle, up-to-date ideas in an agent, better call and see me, or phone, and I'll see you. I'll give you the same attention on a small proposition that I will on a large one. You may have as much of my time as your proposition deserves—and a little more. I have ten utmost confidences in being able to be of valuable assistance to you if you have any realty troubles and would be more than pleased to make your acquaintance, regardless of whether or not I can do any business for you. CHARLES T. WOOLSEY, 4th U. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. F2972.

WANTED— I GET RESULTS. If you have a GOOD property that you really want to sell, why not come to me? I have a corps of live, courteous and systematic salesmen, who know their business and have the ability to MOVE it. If you read the papers you know that I advertise your properties, and I assure you that my advertising brings in the buyers. I am desirous at this time of increasing my listing of high-class vacant property and good income. Cut this out and put it in your memorandum book. R. C. CUMMINS, 1006-8 Union Trust Bldg. Main 3951. A5803

WANTED— We are making a specialty of subdivision acreage And have clients waiting For some genuinely good buys In tracts ripe for subdivision, Either in close-in acreage Or good farm land. What have you for sale? We have every facility and the push and energy to dispose of your acreage for you. Prefer to deal with owners. Come in and size us up. SEE MOORE & WADDINGHAM, WITH SWANK & LETTON, 329 South Hill st. MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

WANTED— To sell your lots. We have calls for lots between First and Santa Barbara, west of Main. If you have good lots in this locality, list them where they will sell. No listing fee. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY, 333-335-337 South Hill street. Home 60127. Main 2748.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE— We want for client 30 to 40 acres of A1 orange land, unimproved, with water, in the Fullerton, Placentia or Yorba Linda districts. Spot cash. Also want some small acreage near Los Angeles. Owners only. F. M. BRAVENDER, with CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO., Idfc., 60125. 716-18 Central Bldg. Hway. 1262.

WANTED — WE HAVE TWO CLIENTS for Westlake property, vacant or nominally improved. Send details of yours immediately. BLACK BROS., (C. W. WATSON,) 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY BUNGALOW, Will pay up to $4000 cash. 5 rooms only. New, modern. 3 French doors and windows. East front. Wilshire or N. Wilshire. Must be a bargain. Give me a personal call, quick. VIRGIL A. FINKLEY, Manager House and Land Dept., SWANK & LETTON, 329 S. Hill st. Main 2824, F2824.

WANTED— Orange grove within 50 miles of Los Angeles. Give agreement, number of trees, age, varieties, improvements, exact location and price. Proprietors only need reply. Address Orange Grove, H, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MODERN HOUSE OR BUNGAlow in L. A. or Hollywood to $5000. Will give homestead or desert relinquishment of 160 acres of fine sandy loam fruit and alfalfa land northeast of Lancaster, worth $2500, some improvements, and pay difference in cash. Give location of property here and I will call. Address O, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ORANGE GROVE, ABOUT 25 TO 30 ACRES; MUST BE A FIRST-CLASS ORCHARD IN AZUSA, COVINA, GLENDORA, SAN DIMAS, MONROVIA OR CORONA, AND PAY A WELL-ESTABLISHED PAYING BUSINESS AND SOME CASH TO OFFER FOR SAME. B. G. ADAMS, 606 STORY BLDG. TELEPHONES: IN OFFICE FROM F5466. 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M. MAIN 4921. ONLY.

WANTED—INCOME COUNTRY HOME FOR cash and Westlake gilt-edge property, increasing in value rapidly, apartment sites from $5000 up. Most superb building site in the city. (234x275,) comprehensive views ocean, mountains, can match right thing to $250,000. 947 HOOVER ST.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 6-ROOM BUNgalow, near West Park tract, about $2500, for two lots at the Palms, $1700, clear, and some cash and assume. SHARP, with CATE & HENDERSON, 202 Mercantile place. Main 3440, F3139.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, REAL ESTATE. We have a client who wishes to trade clear property near Los Angeles for a good ranch to $12,000; we have two clients looking for a good orange grove. HOVIS & EVANS, 226-7 Bradbury Bldg. F5226; Main 8458.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY FROM OWNERS. 10 acre young orange grove, Valencias preferred, Fullerton, Anaheim district. Clients waiting. BAIERSKI CO., 501 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—I WOULD LIKE TO MAKE ARrangements for the purchase of a couple of city lots, to be paid for on the installment plan, the owner to take back second mortgage as security; the best of reference. Address CONTRACTOR, 1634 Golden Gate ave.

WANTED—TO BUY, IMPROVED RANCH, about ten acres, with house of six or more rooms. Must have gas and electric lights, lots of water; want fruit trees; will pay cash or assume. Limit $12,000. No agents. Address M, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE AN IMPROVED RANCH OF about 15 acres with good house, and want to sell for cash, I'll buy; must have plenty of water. Owners only. Address K8, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY, INCOME RANCH home. Give cash and clear city lots. Address P, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY—FOR CASH, LOT, Monta ave., west side of street, between Santa Barbara ave., and Vernon. JONES, 242 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—LOT IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS boulevard or Terrace Tract. $100 down, $20 or more monthly; Give description. Address H, box 292, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR LOT AS FIRST PAYment on a beautiful six-room West 29th st. bungalow, finished mission style. H. BURGMAN, 437 Broadway. Main 5772.

WANTED—TO BUY, ONE OR TWO LOTS on high ground. Address H, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE, GOOD CLEAR LOT and pay difference for a good lot in Wilshire district. Address H, box 304, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MORTGAGES. Contracts for sale of real estate and trust deeds. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, Room 404 Bullard Block.

WANTED — 2 LOTS, VALUE $1500, INcumbrance $700; also 5-passenger car, to apply as payment on good bungalow. PHONE 21447, Monday.

WANTED — BUNGALOW NEAR NORMAL high school; will put in 2 clear lots, value $1500, in St. Paul, and pay $25 per month up to $4500. PHONE 21447 Monday p.m.

WANTED— TO BUY LOT WEST OF MAIN, cash, from owner only; give location and price or no attention. Address O, box 320, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ALFALFA ranch. Will give equities in houses and lots to 9000, and same amount of cash. Owners only. T. A. PIETY, 307 S. Broadway.

WANTED — A THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE bungalow of six or seven rooms, cash, trade or part cash and trade. Address EE, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OWNERS, LIST WITH US FOR quick sale, your property, if it is cheap. PACIFIC COAST INVESTMENT CO., 215 Security Bldg.

WANTED — GOOD LOT UP TO $750. HAVE high-grade $500 piano and cash. Call BROADWAY 4626, F4626.

WANTED — GOOD FARMING OR FRUIT land from $5 to $100 per acre. Owners only. HOEGERMAN, 423 Henne Bldg. A1373.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED— I will give $2500 in cash and a business lot worth $2500, for a good residence in the west or northwest part of Los Angeles. My lot is suitable for flats or store buildings, and is a money-maker when improved. Drug store, meat market and grocery within 200 feet of it. E. J. McCULLY, 227 WEST THIRD STREET. Main 8561. Los Angeles, Cal. A3287.

WANTED—TO BUY. OWNERS OF PROPERTY, TAKE NOTICE. I want a well located vacant lot for to build a house and lot. Location must be good and the lot must be a bargain, unless you want to sell it at a very low price Don't answer. Mention the street, lot number, and block. Address G, box 176, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MODERN BUNGALOW, IN the Wilshire district. Wish to use as part payment, first-class corner lot in same district. Will pay cash difference or assume. KOSTER & PARKER, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3422. Main 4440.

WANTED— 8-room, 2-story, strictly modern and down-to-date house on high ground, up to $7500. Will give new 7-room bungalow, well located, southwest, price $4,000, clear, and cash; or assume for difference. Owners only. R. C. CUMMINS, 1006-8 Union Trust Bldg. Main 3951. A5803

WANTED— TWO ORANGE GROVES, located in the Monrovia, Glendora, Covina, Charter Oak, or Sunny Slope districts. I want 5 to 15 acres, and will put in two fine homes, in the most choice locality, and go to $10,000 and $20,000 respectively on the groves. Will assume. Will trade one or both houses. ARTHUR POMEROY, with R. B. CHAPMAN 421 Security Building. Main 1875. F4728.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. Business property from 6th to Pico and Broadway to Figueroa. Will pay small amount cash, assume mortgage and give choice clear lots. Please call in person, or write FULL AND COMPLETE description. No 'phone information on this. W. H. AKIN, 419 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, BARGAINS for buyers. Want walnut grove, Whittier or Fullerton section preferred, to $20,000. Will put in A-1 home, Oneonta Park, to $14,000. Want orange and walnut groves, orchards, alfalfa and orange lands, general farming properties, San Fernando Valley lands, best and bean lands, city properties. F. L. FRARY, 239 Central Bldg.

WANTED — CLOSE-IN MODERN RESIdence; want to use business lot to the value of $4000 as part payment; will pay cash or assume balance. KOSTER & PARKER, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3422 or Main 4440.

WANTED — WE HAVE INQUIRIES FOR residences, apartments and vacant lots located in the Wilshire, Pico Heights and southwest districts. List your property with us, and we will submit it to our prospective buyers. Owners only. W. H. HARRIS, manager House and Lot Department, F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY, 206-209 Central Bldg. Home 69175, Main 4792.

WANTED— Iowa farm to $40,000. Give good Southern California dairy ranch and business. See MR. HARRIS, with Robert Marsh & Co., Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring. Phones—10175. Main 8043.

WANTED— PRODUCERS LAND CO. Make a specialty of selling and exchanging orange groves and alfalfa ranches. It will pay you to list your places with us, as we devote ourselves to this particular line. PRODUCERS LAND CO., 411 Groves Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CASH. Ten or fifteen acres within twenty miles of Los Angeles on electric car line, at from $250 to $300 per acre. T. JOVER, 60005, Main 4302. THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. 406 S. Hill st.

WANTED— We have 2 clients that are looking for houses in Highland Park, about $2000, on very easy terms. High ground preferred. R. C. CUMMINS, 1006-8 Union Trust Bldg. Main 3951. A5803

WANTED — FIRST CLASS RESIDENCE UP to $20,000, will give clear Eastern income, value $15,000; will assume; would consider good orange grove. Will pay some cash if necessary. PHONE 21447.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS ORANGE grove in a frostless district, to $25,000. Must be in good condition. Prefer one with a bungalow. JOE M. MURPHY, with G. M. GIFFEN, 200 Story Bldg. A1269. Main 3110.

WANTED — WESTLAKE, GIVE FULL bearing lemon grove, which is a bargain at $15,000, clear, and might assume little. Want bargain in east front Wilshire lot between 4th and 6th, near Western. L. TRENCH, with EDWARD C. DIETER, 512 Consolidated Bldg., 6th and Hill. F3082.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. Wanted—Good orange, lemon and walnut grove; also alfalfa and general ranches for good city property. Owners will pay cash difference. See Mr. Cain. THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK COMPANY, 143 S. Spring st. Main 6621. 10662.

WANTED—FROM OWNER— RANCH $2000 cash, balance mortgage back on ranch. Must be bargain, prefer east of Los Angeles; give full particulars and price first letter. Address A, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. Wanted—Good city, suburban and beach properties in exchange for ranches and cash. See Mr. CAIN. THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO., 143 S. Spring st. Main 6621. 10662.

WANTED—TO BUY OR WOULD RENT A few acres, with small cottage and water, eal able for potatoes, small fruits, chickens. Must be reasonable and within fifty miles of Los Angeles. Owners only. Address M, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENTS OR INCOME TO $15,000; will pay $3000 cash and Hollywood clear acreage on car line. Acreage or bungalow to $8000 for equity in 12-room Bonnie Brae home. V. H. PECK, buyer and owner, 707 Grant Bldg. A1110; Main 6066.

WANTED—CLIENT WANTS GOOD ORANGE grove for equity of $20,000, close in business property and $20,000 cash; grove must be good. Fullerton, Covina or Whittier. Owners only. Address N, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH. 1. Lots in Southwest for building. 2. Land for subdivision. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

WANTED — 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest, for cash and 5-passenger automobile and fine lot. W. Washington; must be bargain; give location and price; owners only. Address M, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FROM 5 TO 10 GOOD BUILDing lots with restrictions not over $2000. Prefer west or southwest. Call CHAS. C. BURNETT, Main 2103. A4276.

WANTED—FULL-BEARING GROVE TO $40,000. Have producing oil land, ($110 per acre,) $20,000 clear, cash and mortgage back for same. Address Owner, N, box 311, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BEST BARGAIN IN STRICTLY first-class five or six-room modern bungalow, southwest or west; have all cash. MRS. REUTGEN, 424 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—CASH READY FOR THE BEST building lot; snap; Southwest. No listing adv. State size, location and price. Address N, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY FIVE OR TEN ACRES foothill land, between Sherman and Ocean, state price and terms. Address O, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY A 5 TO 10-ACRE fruit and chicken ranch, in Orange county. Address G, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AM BUYIN BARGAINS ONLY; large or small, in unimproved property. Will deal with owners only. Address O, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE $3000 CASH TO INVEST in Wilmington lot or lots. Must be bargain. The best offer takes the cash. Send full description of property. Address N, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WESTLAKE OR WILSHIRE LOT; will go $1800 for decided bargain; have cash ready. Address N, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—HAVE SPOT CASH FOR A 7 OR 8-room house in the Wilshire district. Title must be strictly modern and a bargain. Have cash for lot between Pico, Washington, Burlington and Figueroa. Have $20,000 for an orange grove. Don't send in anything that will not stand strict investigation. We want a place for subdivision, in the west or southwest. Money waiting. ANCHOR BROKERAGE CO., 827 Central Bldg.

WANTED — DESIRE TO PURCHASE AN orange grove, or good orange land in frostless belt of about $40,000 value. Will give as part payment clear 160 acres of fruit land on the bench in the famous Payette Valley, Idaho, under canyon canal ditch, clear of incumbrance, value $12,000, water extra. Also $25,000 equity in 320 acres now-proved Minnesota wheat land, altogether $37,000. Give full particulars in first letter. Address O. J. COLLMAN, Lincoln, Neb.

WANTED — MODERN BUNGALOW IN Wilshire and West Adams Heights, from $3000 to $7000; will give beautiful six-lot east front lot, adjacent to most beautiful grounds in Hollywood, clear, and some cash. MR. QUINAN, MINES & FARISH, 352 S. Hill st.

WANTED—A-1 10 OR 12 ACRE WALNUT grove. Prefer Burbank, Whittier or Downey way, or any other good high location. Price not to exceed $900 per acre. ASK FOR O'BRIEN. O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO., 512 S. Hill st. Broadway 1064; A6627.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, PROPERTY THAT CAN BE OFFERED AT A BARGAIN ONLY, BOUNDED BY HILL, FIGUEROA, SIXTH AND PICO STREET. PREFER UNIMPROVED. EUGENE H. CORDARY, A4471. 530 CENTRAL BLDG. MAIN 2075.

WANTED — WE WISH TO BUY DIRECT from owner, lands suitable for homes of 10 to 160 acres; must be able to develop water; will not consider desert lands. We can handle from 1 to 2000 acres if the price is right. EDWIN W. SMITH & SON, 320 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phones, 63209, Broadway 1364.

WANTED—DESIRABLE HOUSES IN LOS Angeles, and in payment for same can offer desirable Pasadena improved. E. W. SMITH, with B. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena. Cal.

WANTED — A GOOD LEMON OR ORANGE and lemon grove up to $150,000. Must be a bargain. Owners only. E. W. SMITH, with B. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED — LOT EAST OF MAIN FOR machine shop. Will give cash and eight acres improved and leased on Colorado st., east of Pasadena; or small corner West Pico SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO., 222-32 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

WANTED TO BUY ABOUT 10 ACRES, orange land preferred; accessible to Los Angeles. No fancy price considered. Give full particulars. No real estate man need answer. Address O, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RESIDENCE IN LOS ANGELES. Will give cash and Azusa home near mountains, healthy location, large lot, room for garden and chickens. Address O, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE CLOSE-IN business property, clear, and want to lease for long term, address O, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—5 OR 6-ROOM bungalow, modern; will pay $2000 and put in 5-room house at Venice at $2000. MR. PRICE, REISS REALTY CO., 215 S. Hill st. Main 1473. F2035.

WANTED—BEST BUNGALOW THAT $3000 or $3500 cash will buy in the southwest. Have client waiting with the cash. See MR. MARCH, 420 W. 4th st. Sunday hours, 12 to 3. PHONE A3223 or Broadway 2508.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 7 OR 8-ROOM bungalow, $5000 or less and pay part in clear land or good paper or both; also have fore-door automobile, cost $3650, excellent car. PHONE F4444, M. 4445.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 5 OR 6-ROOM house, close to car, will pay $100 down, $25 per month, can furnish the best reference. Address N, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD HOME IN LOS ANGELES for cash and some good producing oil stock. Address O, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WANT RANCH, L. A. HABRA, San Gabriel or Owens Valley, to $20,000; will give cash and two choice clear properties. GEO. STINGLE, 607 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—WANT RESIDENCE, WEST OR Southwest, about $6000; will give $2000 cash and 80 acres clear land. GEO. A. STINGLE, 607 Mason Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A FIRST-class 20-acre orange grove, or more, in 2 miles of Monrovia, east, or near Duarte, for a $23,000 rooming house; $20,000 clear and assume $10,000. Address P, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LEVEL CLOSE-IN APARTMENT site, between Third and Washington. Large frontage preferred. To cost about $2500. Address stating location, size and price, O, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE and small suburban home. Part trade. Save agents' commission. Deal with owners. OWNERS ADVERTISING AGENCY, Post-office Box 949, city.

WANTED — LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH us for sale or exchange. If the price is right we can dispose of same within two weeks. ANGELUS REALTY COMPANY, 422 Story Bldg.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE OR CITRUS land; have clear city income, some cash and will assume. Get busy, this is a rare chance. Want quick deal. Address N, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE INCOME PROPerty up to $250,000; give description, location and lowest net price for cash in letter. Owners only. J. F. EWING, 422 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—4 TO 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN southwest, value $5000 or over, slightly incumbered, to trade for some cash and income bearing securities. Call or address 422 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY, A CONFIDENTIAL INvestor desires to purchase good acreage anywhere within 15 miles of Los Angeles; will pay cash, and assume. Address O, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, FOR CASH, 50-FOOT lot, or lot with old house, Sixth to 15th, Figueroa to Hoover. Do not answer unless your price is right. No agents. Address M, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNgalow that $2800 to $3200 will buy. $400 cash, $30 per month including interest. Any location if close to good car service. Address O, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ACREAGE NEAR 5-cent car fare, southwest, Vernon ave. west of Main st., preferred; state amount of acreage, location, price and terms. Owners only. Address ZZ, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE A FIRST-CLASS TEN-acre foothill grove and some cash, and want good city property, improved or unimproved, in exchange. Owners only. Address O, box 352, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY, ACREage on the Santa Ana line. I mean business and have cash and high-class city property to offer in exchange. Address P, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LOT IN EXCHANGE ON an apartment house, close-in, leased to good tenants. Price $17,000. Mortgage $8000. Will put in some cash with the equity. MRS. HOOVER, room 204, 313 W. Third.

WANTED — GLENDALE WATER BONDS and clear property for imperial acreage and cash, $10,000 to $40,000 deals considered. Address P, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD BUNGALOW IN WESTern section, with vacant lot adjoining, will pay cash if price is right. Address P, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE SOLD YOUR LOT on contract, I will buy your contract. Address O, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LOT, OR EQUITY IN BUNgalow or house, west side, for cash, and 7-passenger auto, almost new, fully equipped. Address MR. BUELL, 2323 Maple ave. Phone 22349.

WANTED—CHEAP CLEAR LOT, EQUITY, or piano, have new hand concrete mixer, $140, no use for it. 421 S. OLIVE. Phones—A4561. Main 2775.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, GOOD LOT near Central avenue, between 12th and 25th. Cheapest will be bought. HOYT, 423 S. Olive. A4561. Main 2775.

WANTED—I WANT CHEAP ACREAGE FOR colored people to subdivide; can handle same. J. GOODMAN BRAYE, JR., 640 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—WILL GIVE $20,000 MORTGAGE bearing 6 per cent., or $10,000 worth stock of utility corporation, or both, with cash, for good unimproved or improved property at rock-bottom prices. ARTHUR W. FISHER, 914 Trust & Savings Bldg.

WANTED—HOUSE WITH 100-FOOT LOT IN residence district of San Diego, about $3000; will pay half cash, balance clear real estate. Write particulars. Address P, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — I HAVE CLIENT FOR GOOD cheap lot between 8th and 9th, Dieal to Westlake Park. This is all cash sale, but must be bargain for the money. C. D. RAY, 119 Coulter Bldg. F2260.

WANTED—I WANT ABOUT 5 ACRES OF good unimproved land; must be a bargain for cash. Gardena way preferred. This is no listing ad. C. D. RAY, 119 Coulter Bldg. F2260.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE ON W. Adams or Washington st. for cash to $6000; no more. SCHRADER, 211 Grant Bldg.

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — I WANT TO BUY A 7-ROOM residence west of Figueroa, near Pico. Must give in exchange for equity some fine lots in new subdivision. State exact location of your property in reply. Address O, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT OR BUSINESS LOT as part payment on downtown 3-story brick building worth $30,000; also would trade close bungalow for apartment site. Give or take cash difference. 2208 NORMANDIE. West 4662.

WANTED — 5 ACRES FOR $650, NEAR Lankershim, Van Nuys, Tropico, Glendale. Must be within walking distance of electric line, level and water-bearing. State exact location or don't bother to answer this ad. Address M, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE, RANCH OR orchard in bearing condition, clear or slightly encumbered, to trade for cash and income bearing securities. State price, incumbrance and location. Address N, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE OR BUSIness property, clear or slightly incumbered in trade for cash and securities, yielding regular interest. No-cent particulars in copy required. Address N, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO will pay all cash for a $3000 bungalow in western part of city; must have 2 bedrooms, be near a car line and not over 2½ minutes' ride from business center. BERNHART L. CORNISH CO., 306-311 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, APARTMENT house or income property up to $30,000. Will part with 2½ acres, 3-cent car, on Venice short Line; fine level land, ready to subdivide, and $4,000 cash or mortgage. This is choice; owners only. BUNKER, 905 South Hill st., room 214.

WANTED — I HAVE MANY CALLS FOR homes, lots and ranches for sale and exchange that I can't supply. Owners please bring in your property. M. J. FERGUSON, 227 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE A LOT OR AN equity in a lot, and want to sell or build, see me. Mr. Eddie, GUARANTEE BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO., 422 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A7128, Main 5622.

WANTED — GOOD CLEAR RESIDENCE lot to $2500, or industrial lot to $2500. Will give cash and $2100 equity in N. Grand ave. house. Give full particulars. Address H, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSE ON LARGE LOT, FRUIT trees, etc.; a place where can keep cow and chickens, not too far from school, 5c car; can pay $500 down, not over $2500. C. A. HOLT, 324 Douglas Bldg. A3130.

WANTED — BARGAINS, VENICE AND Ocean Park, especially ocean front. Want houses, lots, acreages, apartment houses. Plenty buyers if prices are right. WEITZEL & PETERSON, 140 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

WANTED—FOR CLIENT, SIX OR SEVEN-room, modern residence. West Arlington Heights section. About $4500. A. E. METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. A1207. Main 2504.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ANY GOOD BUY in vicinity of Pico and Grand ave. Will consider a bargain further north. Phone A2826. PECK & SAMPLE, 308-10 Currier Bldg.

WANTED— One or two lots or bungalows at Santa Monica. Near Palisades. Must be bargains. A. E. METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. A1207. Main 2504.

WANTED—TO BUY 5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN house, practically new; beam ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2-story; will pay equity in 6-room bungalow, balance cash. FRANK DAVIS, P. O. Box 1362.

WANTED—ACREAGE. I WANT TO PURchase 5, 10 or 15 acres in the 5-cent fare zone of Los Angeles. What have you to offer? Write, stating location, terms and acreage. MARK KEPPEL, 1254 Bond st.

WANTED—OWNERS, WE HAVE A NUMber of clients wishing to invest in real estate in Los Angeles; have you houses or unimproved property. We can sell it if price is right. Strictly confidential. Telephone us and we will investigate. MAIN 8621, F6124.

WANTED — OWNERS ONLY. GOOD WALnut grove, $50,000 to $60,000; pay with city or Pasadena income and assume. FLEMING, with HENRY WILLARD, 325 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BUNGALOW TO $4000; will give two fine lots, $2000, balance cash. COMTE & STOUFFER, 107 S. Broadway. Main 3

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—THE REMINGTON TYPEWRITER Company's Employment Department serves the employer by selecting from its lists of tested stenographers one who is competent to satisfy his requirements. Tell us your requirements and we will see that they are filled. Our services are given without charge. Phones: MAIN 213. F1213.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER with several years experience as nurse, desires position with physician or assistant in hospital; reasonably good. Willing accept small salary with opportunity. References. Address G, box 280, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — DESIGNER AND CUTTER would take charge of fancy tailored gowns and skirts in strictly high class establishment with tailor or dressmaker. Can command best trade; recently returned from Paris. Not responsible for others. Address F, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION; YOUNG WOMAN of refinement and culture, business ability, recently from the East, desires position of trust either as private secretary to gentleman or charge of some business while manager is away. Address F, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COLLEGE GRADUATE, 3½ years' secretarial experience; shorthand, typewriting, vertical filing, French, German, desires position as secretary. Good command of English; executive ability. References. Address G, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY REFINED WIDOW OF 34, POsition as housekeeper where I can have my 14-year-old daughter with me; going to convent school; would act as child's nurse; am capable and have trustworthy references. Address G, box 127, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHIC POSITION where an excellent education and executive ability are needed. Pleasing personality, willing worker. References. Address G, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

EMPLOYER WISHES TO SECURE GOOD home for capable, industrious Swedish maid. Well fitted for position as laundress in large establishment, or would make good second maid. She is faithful, obliging and a hard worker. Can highly recommend her. Box 64, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER and tailor; tailoress; first-class designer and fitter; desires work in families; also modeling and cutting. Inquire 144 SOUTH GRAND, Broadway 3218.

WANTED—YOUNG RESPECTABLE LADY wishes position as working housekeeper in small morning house or respectable family with children. 1527 SO. HILL, REAR. Telephone Broadway 3268.

WANTED—COLLEGE GRADUATE, THREE years' experience; perfect command of English, French, German; desires literary etc. to type during unemployed hours. Charges reasonable. Address O, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY REFINED, WELL EDUCATed young lady, full charge of young child, preferably in my own home; references exchanged. 1127 N. ORANGE GROVE AVE. Tel. 62-966. Hours 9 to 10 a.m.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER and cashier, graduate stenographer, desires position; accurate, apt, honest and reliable; willing to go as assistant; reasonable salary. Address G, box 127, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN A-1 STENOgrapher and book-keeper, can make good city references, salary reasonable to start. Address N, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by widower, family with children, preferred. Address H, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY REFINED WOMAN, POSItion as companion, references exchanged. Address T, 1127 Kensington Road, City.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY BY FIRST-class laundress; steady places preferred. PHONE 21714, mornings and evenings.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FIVE YEARS' experience desires position; small salary to start; hours are from 9 to 5. Address R. E., 145 West 18th.

TO LET—CALEDONIA HALL, 119½ SOUTH Spring st. Clean, light, quiet hall; well furnished, piano; cheapest rent in city.

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT stenographer, city references; small salary to start, if hours are short. MAIN 8544.

WANTED — TO HEAR FROM A COUPLE who will exchange board and room for taking full charge Sundays, etc. Address P, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL WISHES housework all or part day, Sundays off; steady home. Address P, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GOOD RELIABLE NURSE, situation, references. Reply Monday, Tuesday, give phone number. Address H, box 267, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD WOMAN cook in private family. City or country. Address A.A., box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT JAPANESE GIRL, good cook, position in family, best references. Phone A1343.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK OR WASHING BY the day. SOUTH 3554.

CAPABLE WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO TAKE charge of rooming house. Can furnish references. Address F, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTHERLY WOMAN WOULD LIKE POSItion as housekeeper for widower with children. Address F, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS DAYS' WORK and will take laundry at home. Address H, box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY TWO SWEDISH girls as cook and second girl; will take place in Pasadena or Hollywood. Address N, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLACE IN PRIVATE FAMILY as cook by first-class colored cook. Phone BROADWAY 1748.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer; six years' experience. Phone A3628, room 112.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT WOMAN, SITuation as housekeeper. HOME PHONE F2807.

WANTED — POSITION BY NURSE, trained graduate, practical and child's nurse. Phone 12630; MAIN 1666.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS cook, (Swedish) where second help is kept. Phone Sunset, Wilshire 1329. LADY, 1329.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING, CLEANing by competent woman. Phone mornings, 12638; MAIN 1926. Swedish and German Bureau.

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL in small family; best references; state wages. Address P, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING; will take home or go out by day. BROADWAY 3665.

WANTED—SITUATION, NURSE DESIRES care of baby or invalid, no cancer or tuberculosis. 2527 HALLDALE AVE.

WANTED — SITUATION, HOUSEKEEPER by widower, by refined young woman, no objections to leaving city. Address Y, box 261, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION IN HOTEL AS seamstress or in linen-room, middle aged woman, experienced. PHONE South 7725.

WANTED—RELIABLE WOMAN WISHES TO stay with children or invalids evenings, 50 cents and car fare. PHONE WEST 2915 between 8 and 5 week days.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SWEDISH LAUNdress wishes few more customers; large sunny yard; strictly hand work. F2616.

WANTED—LAUNDRESS WANTS ROUGH dry washing, 35c per doz., also men's washing. Call EAST 2200.

WANTED — COMPETENT GIRL WANTS days' work. Call SOUTH 6709.

WANTED—POSITION TO TAKE CARE OF rooming house. Phone MAIN 7445.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT NURSE, A POsition to take care of invalid lady; wages from $10 to $12 week. Address N, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY WITH HOSpital training desires a position as child's nurse; can furnish good references. MAIN 9624, 53965.

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN WANTS situation in refined wealthy family as cook. Can take charge; salary $40 to $45. Address M, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A FEW MORE ENGAGEments for dressmaking, or will take sewing home. Call MISS ST. JOHN, Broadway 3219.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHIC POSITION with good real estate firm with privilege of selling real estate on commission. Address M, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE GIRL, good references, wages $40 per month. Address 220 N. Ave. 21. Phones East 1883, Home 31468.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN WANTS WORK by day or hour. General housework, cleaning, light laundry, good worker. Phone today or Monday. EAST 2779.

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN TO DO chambermaid work. Call SOUTH 7265.

WANTED — PLAIN SEWING OR MENDing to do by day or week. PHONE F1625.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT days. Best work guaranteed. PHONE 23616.

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSE WORK, laundry work and cooking; good honest woman. 3229 DAYTON AVE.

WANTED—OFFICE WORK AS ATTENDANT or stenographer. Can do some book-keeping. Phone s F1609, Main 8857.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion, clerical work, cashier and typist; references. PHONE 56842.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED NURSE wants care of invalid, will assist with housework. 71318.

WANTED — SETTLED COLORED WOMAN wants work as chambermaid. PHONE Main 1229 any day.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY STUDENT wishes a few hours' work after 4 o'clock each day, willing to work all day Saturday and half day Sunday or help out in any store work. MISS MARIE MOJE, 456 S. Workman st., Los Angeles.

WANTED — JAPANESE WOMAN, NEAT and refined, good cook, wanted position as cook and general housework in small family, best reference. Address P, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD BUSINESS WOMAN would like work in outside post office; salary and commission. Address three days P, box 274, Times office.

WANTED — GOOD BUSINESS WOMAN would like well-paid work for Good Government League or detective work; references. Address for three days P, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE IS in a position to take an immediate maternity case. Call SOUTH 1268.

WANTED—POSITION RELIABLE MIDDLEaged lady as housekeeper for two or three men no objection to going short distance from city. Please call 321 N. Bixby, MRS. ILLALOCK, room 22.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES GENERal housework in small family; no small children; wages $20; references in exchange. PHONE from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 28022.

WANTED—REFINED, TACTFUL AND CApable widow desires position to run apartment house for apartments and small wages or in a refined widower's home; is also a competent bookkeeper. Address P, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and cashier to post books, make out monthly statements; can furnish books to suit business. Address P, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION. BY YOUNG WOMan as book-keeper and stenographer. Able to assume responsibility. Upon request will make personal application, bringing references. Address O, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED hotel woman as front office cashier, bookkeeper or management of an apartment hotel. Will furnish bond. Address O, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION TO semi-invalid by a practical nurse; best of references. Address P, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL 18 WILLing to help at mornings and evenings for room and board, with some wages. Address H, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PLACE AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR people employed or to assist with light house work in family. Address O, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY A STRONG, RELIABLE young woman, a position for general housework on a ranch or in Arizona. Phone (Sunday morning) Broadway 3024 or F1321.

WANTED—TWO TRUSTWORTHY WOMEN would like positions as waitress in mining camp or oil fields, experienced. Y. E., Hynes, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER, ten years' experience, filing and indexing; thoroughly modernwood. Address O, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED cigar saleslady in A-1 place, or hotel or as cashier. Address N, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR PROTESTant American family; no laundry; by young woman with references and experience. M. G., 1124 W. FLOWER St., city.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, DAY work or for small family, no objection to wages, when answering. Address N, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NURSE GOING TO NEW ORleans will take child or invalid or elderly person. Address E. MANN, 118 S. Hope st.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHer, having had 10 years' experience, position where reasonable salary. Address G, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL NURSE WOULD like to take entire charge of twins or invalid. Address G, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TELEPHONE EXCHANGE IN apartment, hotel or office building, by young lady with experience. References. Address ZE, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES STENOgraphic position; good references; salary $40 per month. Address G, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GOVERNESS TEACHING French, music, wants position in family; best references. Address M, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER DEsires extra work at home, evenings; copying, addressing or folding. Address O, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY LADY, EASTERN STAR, will come to your hotel or home caring for children, afternoons or evenings. WEST 837.

WANTED—WOMAN'S PLACE TO do cooking and general house work. Address H, box 200, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COMPANION TO elderly lady, by refined girl. Address O, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY (OLD COUNTRY) wants housework in small family. No children. Address M, 1858 S. Grand Ave.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHILD'S NURSE by capable, reliable girl. Address O, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE WOMAN, WORK of any kind by the day or half day. Address O, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED WIDOW WISHES position as housekeeper, will give 1 or 2 children mother's care. W., Hynes, Cal.

WANTED — EASTERN MILLINER WILL call at your home; use your old materials. Phone BROADWAY 2980.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND assist cooking; no laundry work; wages $25. Address N, box 98, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THE CARE OF AN INVALID BY an experienced nurse at her comfortable home. 311 E. 21ST ST.

SITUATION WANTED — YOUNG JAPAnese wants housework. H. NAKAGUMA, 736 S. Olive.

WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER, EXperienced in legal and commercial, wants position. PHONE A4895

WANTED — WORK, BY GOOD SEAMstress by day or week. 444 N. FIGUEROA. Miss Gold. 25 day.

WANTED — BY WIDOW OF 32, POSITION as housekeeper in apartment house; references given. Address N, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS PRIVATE branch exchange operator. Phone BOYLE 997.

WANTED — CASTILLIAN GIRL WANTS position as maid for second work. Address 1304½ S. Ave. 18, near 16th. Broadway.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER or caretaker, in widower's home. Address H, CHATTER, 2584 Clay st. Phone F2580.

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNdress, work by the day, or maid's work. Phone BROADWAY 1796.

WANTED — YOUNG GERMAN GIRL wants housework in good family. Address M, box 992, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED in laundry office, desires position. Address P, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WOMAN WANTS washing and ironing to take home. Call Wilshire 982, Home 72896. MRS. TAKANO.

WANTED — COOKING IN FAMILY BY first-class cook, good wages required. Phone 24268, Main 8457.

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE WISHES POsition to care for one or more children. Phone F1899, Main 3627.

WANTED — SWEDISH GIRL, EXPERIenced cook and housekeeper. Address G, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES by good dressmaker, prices reasonable. Phones F1899, Main 3627.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK BY COMPETENT girl who is good cook and clean. Phone Flint Main 3627.

WANTED—SECOND WORK IN FAMILY where cook is kept; have experience. Phones F1899, Main 3627.

WANTED—NURSE WISHES POSITION TO care for invalid or will go to confinement cases. Phones F1899, Main 3627.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AND daughter want housework and care of children. Write only. 523 WEST 11TH ST.

WANTED — LIGHT HOUSEWORK, PLAIN sewing and care children, part of day. Address O, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRESSMAKER FROM THE East desires work in families; afternoon and evening dresses a specialty. HOME 51787.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WISHES housework, small family, $25.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY or to take home. Phone WEST 6309.

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID AND WASHing to bring home. Broadway 1317.

WANTED—WASHING OR CLEANING BY the day. Phones F1899, Main 3627.

WANTED — SPLENDID COOK WANTS TO get party dinners. 1900 E. JEFFERSON.

WANTED — WORK BY DAY OR HOUR. PHONE 71788.

WANTED — LAUNDRY BY THE DAY. Phone SOUTH 7941.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES; good style and good work. PHONE 22234.

WANTED—ANY KIND OF DAY WORK. 525 ISABEL ST.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—A LADY WANTS POSITION TO make noodles. Address N, box 247 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SCANDINAVIAN WOMAN wants work by the day. 1823 ESSEX ST. South 6168.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED chambermaid or seamstress, speaks French, German; references. G. R., 2023½ Maple ave.

WANTED — HOUSECLEANING, WINDOW washing and hardwood floors, polished, SOUTH 8281.

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—NURSE, MARRIED, GERMANS, no children, experienced in mental and physical cases, massage; wife first-class family cook, wish position with invalid, private family or institute. Los Angeles and San Francisco references. Address NURSE, 1180 Eddy st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED — VAUDEVILLE MANAGERS, who can use independent act; best and newest novelty act in town; two other acts; single and double; book separate or together; only performers; no agents. Address O, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, SITUAtion in private family in or out of city; highest references. Address H, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE FRENCH COUPLE, wife good cook and housekeeper, husband, good mechanic, very industrious, experienced gardener, as farmer or stockraiser. Pair wages expected, city or country. Best references. Address O, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND WIFE as cook and gardener. Wife first-class cook and housekeeper, man thoroughly understands care of gentleman's place, vegetables, lawns and flowers. Home phone F6336, or call 6104½ SOUTH SPRING. Gardener.

WANTED — COMPETENT JAPANESE couple, position in family; man first-class cook, excellent second girl; best references. Phone A1548. 1343 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED — GERMAN MAN AND WIFE, want work on ranch; man general work; wife cook; no children. Address G, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, COLORED MAN and wife desire situation in private family, city or country. Wife as cook, man as houseman. Address 2024½ STANFORD AVE., City.

WANTED—POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS housekeeper, take charge of rooming-house; do waiting, one who is not afraid of work. Please call or write. 606 COURT ST., corner Grand.

WANTED—COMPETENT JAPANESE COUple, man cook and housework, wife second girl, want a position city or country. Address O, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — COUPLE WILL CARE FOR small bungalow during owner's absence; references. Address P, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT HOUSE to take care of in absence of owner for winter; references. Address N, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED COUPLE WOULD like home where wife could manage home for children or people employed; get board for board. Address N, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE charge rooming-house or apartment; experienced; best references. Address N, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT POSItion as ranch or city; know enough to attend to your business and their own. L. W. C., 614 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—BY MOTHER AND SON ON ranch or camp. Cook. Son good hand with a team. Our ages 45 and 27. Write or call 1247 ST. JAMES PL., Los Angeles.

WANTED—BY COLORED MAN AND WIFE as cook and yard man. Phone MAIN 8281.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN AND WIFE want work in laundry; no objections to small town. Address P, box M, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS DAYS' WORK OR CARE. Phone Main 1986, or F2626.

WANTED—GOOD COOK, GERMAN, WANTS position as housekeeper. Address K, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION TO elderly lady or invalid. Address 247 ARDMORE AVE., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WANTS FEW hours work for every day. BROADWAY 2965.

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN AND WIFE would take care of private home or assist with apartment house. PHONE 29140.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL, GENERAL housework. Call 1460 W. 36TH PLACE.

WANTED—AN INVALID OR CONVALESCent patient to board and care for in home. 1453 GLENDALE. Phone Wilshire 2923.

WANTED—GERMAN LADY, COMPETENT, wishes embroidery and crochet work, also any kind of fancy needlework, wishes work at home. 716 W. 41ST ST. Tel. 29415.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, ON ranch or private place. Phone mornings, 12629; MAIN 1695.

WANTED—PLAIN SEWING BY THE DAY or taken home. PHONE 23629.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR small restaurant, bakery and lunch or cafeteria, confectionery. MAIN 6822.

WANTED—SITUATION SWEEPING OR ironing. Call SOUTH 4228.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN AND wife want to run rooming house. Address G, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, WANT POSItion in private family, or cook and helper. Phone 54625 or address G, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, COOK AND helper, hotel, club or institute; good city reference. 819 S. HOPE. Home F2171.

WANTED— Work by Day.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY CHINESE MAN, window washing, house cleaning, washing, ironing, carpet cleaning and other work around the house. 941-943 SAN JULIAN ST. Phone Main 6181. 24 Poo.

WANTED—COLORED LAUNDRESS WANTS work by day or take home. Phone BROADWAY 3721.

WANTED — DAY WORK, BY GERMAN woman, washing and cleaning. BROADWAY 3746.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, SWEEPing and cleaning, will also take home plain sewing and mending. PHONE Broadway 6106.

WANTED—WASHING OR HOUSE CLEANing by the day. PHONE Home A3862.

WANTED — SMALL WASHINGS, TAKE home by neat American woman; work neatly done; also rough dry. HOME PHONE 23628.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED WOMAN of German descent, washing, ironing and cleaning. Phone MAIN 8628.

WANTED — WORK BY THE DAY OR hour. Main 8213, Room 1; or MRS. GLENN, F2696.

WANTED—EXTRA WORK BY DAY OR hour. Also massage. MRS. KOLLER. Broadway 1750.

WANTED—HOUSE CLEANING BY DAY, $1.75 and carfare.

WANTED BY COLORED WOMAN WISHES work by the day. Call MAIN 7371.

WANTED— Agents, Solicitors.

WANTED—DON'T SLAVE FOR WAGES. Earn $5 to $15 daily. In your own town. We show you how free. THE C. G. HAWLEY CO., Mountain View, Cal.

WANTED—7 MEN THAT CAN SELL AN article that every housekeeper wants; our line now made from $25 to $35 per week. 2715 SOUTH MAIN ST.

WANTED—TWO GOOD SOLICITORS, CAN make good money; best proposition in the city; absolutely new. Call today. 326 EAST 28TH ST.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR STAPLE ARTIcle; sells like wild-fire. Big commission. Send 10 cents for sample and terms. DELPHOS SPECIALTY CO., 667 Preston st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — GOOD LIVE MEN TO SELL watches, diamonds and jewelry on easy payments; best time of the year now; liberal commission or salary; references required. 627 S. BROADWAY, room 604.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL THE CELEbrated Arnold Vibrator everywhere; exclusive territory to the right party. Big money made selling these goods. Address A. M. SMITH, 413 W. Eighth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — DON'T ACCEPT AN AGENCY until you get our samples and particulars. Money-makers. Address SATMAN, 529 Sayman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—WE SELL PERFUME, SO CAN you; $3 will buy goods worth $15. We will explain; sample 15 cents. ROYAL PERFUME CO., Dept. 55, San Francisco.

WANTED—I MADE $18,000 IN 3 YEARS IN the mail order business. Began small. Send for free booklet, tells how. No "outfit" scheme. H. STSTEM, Marion, Ky.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR CITY; PROMOtion to general managership in short time to those who make good. 500 EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK BLDG.

WANTED—RELIABLE AGENTS TO SELL real estate; good opportunity to a hustler. 710 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED— Agents, Solicitors.

WANTED—HEAT YOUR HOME FOR 5c per day, see the liquid fuel heating stove, they embody all the good features of all stoves with more added.

Mr. Salesman—You can make $10 per day selling our liquid fuel heaters. See the stove in operation, at

113½ S. SPRING ST., room 13.

ECONOMY SPECIALITY CO., (Inc.)

WANTED—SALESMEN: ARE YOU FROM the East, West, North or South? Have you come to Los Angeles with a little money, easy to lose yourself? Then you would like to find out if you could do well and if not you would go back home? If so come to me I will show you proposition that will make it possible for you to return home, open up an office in your own town, where you can employ two agents who can make money with this proposition easier and faster than by anything else they have ever tried. Fast selling article sells on sight. Small, all household need it. No brokers or agents. Call between hours 10 and 12 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. No office hours Saturday. A. J. WELLER, Patentee, Hotel Arrahwanna, 613½ W. Seventh st.

WANTED—WIN NEXT $1200; WE TELL you how; $40,000 already won by 10 inexperienced people. Stoneman received $1200 1 month, $15,000 to date; Kerstad $2200 in 2 weeks; Schleicher $150 first 12 hours; strange invention startles world; gives every home a bathroom, with hot and cold running water for $6.50; abolishes plumbing, waterworks; self-heating; little wonder Hart sold 14 in 2 hours, $5600 to date; Lockwood $60 first day; credit given; investigate today. Beat others to exclusive sale. Means fortune. ALLEN MFG. CO., 3456 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—MY, HOW THEY FALL FOR our "Lucky Leaves" (4-leaf clover combination ($3.20 value)); you sell for $1.60; other fellows making $6, $12, $15, $20 and $25 daily. Great crew manager's proposition, good for $100 profit weekly; this is only one pippin of our "97 varieties." Our big Xmas specials are sure winners; we manufacture, you save middleman's profit; our new colored circular is like seeing the real goods. Free to workers; get aboard; get today. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 46 Davis Bldg., 1435 Carroll Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—HERE'S THE BEST YET. BIGgest holiday seller out. Every man buys. Women buy for presents to men. Wings 'em; proof for $1 at six weeks. Stoneman sells 20 every day. You do the same. Every one amazed over marvelous accuracy of new wonderful automatic razor sharpener. Agents, salesmen, managers, hustlers, make $5 to $10 an hour in spare time, $50 to $80 weekly. Get details, sworn statements at once. THE NEVER FAIL CO., 753 Colton Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED — SALESMEN OF ABILITY TO represent the PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE. Assets over $30,000,000. 42 years old. LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE combined in one policy. Right party can secure liberal contract guaranteeing $2,500 income. Age or address J. N. RUSSELL, JR., Home Office Building, Sixth and Olive sts., 10 to 12 a.m.

WANTED — SELLING OUR EXCLUSIVE linen heel and toe guaranteed hosiery direct from mill to wearer; pays big profits. Full styles and qualities; customers waiting; repeat orders insure permanent increasing income; exclusive territory; credit. Address PARKER MILLS, 748 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

WANTED—AGENTS; A REVELATION. An entirely new method of business. We carry the stock. Get into a profitable business with an ever-increasing income. Large sales in small towns. Steady duplicate orders. Satisfied customers recommend you to their friends. Should net you an income of $75 a week. Just send postal saying "Send me terms and free samples." MILTON MATTHEWS, 1409 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED — AGENTS; $2500 COMMISSION will be paid to party selling the beautiful $25,000 lot, 50x129 feet, situated N. W. cor. Adams st. and Vermont ave., within sixty days; possibly you are making investments and know parties desiring finest apartment-house or palatial residence site in city. Address "REAL ESTATE," 2132 Vermont ave., City.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO RELIABLE ladies to represent us among school children in their town and near-by cities. Nothing to sell. Just explain proposition. Write or call part time. If you are the right lady, it will pay you to investigate this. Call Sunday only, 10 to 1. Room 220, LIEBNER BLDG., 521 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

WANTED, TRAVELING SALESMEN, HUNdreds of good positions now open, paying $2000 to $5000 a year, and expenses; no experience required to get one of them. Write today for full particulars. Address nearest office, Dept. 614, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans.

WANTED—FIELD UNLIMITED FOR THIS rapid seller. Agents can get rich with it. Every one you approach buys it. Nine out of ten will buy. Send for proofs. They will convince you. 100 per cent. profit. STANDARD SUPPLY CO., Dept. 7, 713 Couch Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—AGENTS, GET SIX PAIRS guaranteed hose FREE. Write for our parallelled special offer. Big money selling Triplewear Hosiery. Beautiful line, guaranteed six months. First application secures agency. TRIPLEWEAR MILLS, Dept. E, 720 Girard ave., Philadelphia.

WANTED—OPPORTUNITY FOR TRAVEL. Frequency of train accidents give good value to Limited Travel Accident Policies, which sell from $1 to $10 per annum with gold book and identification card. Good commissions; investments. NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., 234 Central Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS, $25 A WEEK AND for two hours work a day. A brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. DAVID KAY WORSTED, 46 Davis Bldg., 1435 Carroll Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—HERE'S THE BEST YET. BIGgest holiday seller out. Every man buys. Women buy for presents to men. Wings 'em; proof for $1 at six weeks. Stoneman sells 20 every day. You do the same. Every one amazed over marvelous accuracy of new wonderful automatic razor sharpener. Agents, salesmen, managers, hustlers, make $5 to $10 an hour in spare time, $50 to $80 weekly. Get details, sworn statements at once. THE NEVER FAIL CO., 753 Colton Bldg., Toledo, O.

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WANTED—AGENTS, GET SIX PAIRS guaranteed hose FREE

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER; A PARTNER WITH $1000 to $2000 cash to join in land deal; money and work. Real estate experience not necessary. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. to TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE MAN OR WOMAN TO INvest $100 and become interested in any good business; will be located in one of the best cities in the state. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS LADY AS REAL ESTATE partner; must have $1000 cash; references required; no capital required; no agents. Address K, box 184, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $20 OR $30 cash for established poultry ranch. Will make investigation. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $250 CASH FOR advertising proposition; will return $750 in five months without further service. Must act quick. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $200 TO TAKE interest in good legitimate business; nothing sensational; investigation solicited. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PARTNERSHIP INTEREST IN well-established grocery business where money makes money; investigation solicited. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LAWYER AS PARTNER IN LAW office; an opening required. Write all about same. Address N, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO CORRESPOND with capitalist interested in Los Angeles real estate; will give liberal interest to right party; good results prove value of proposition. $1,000 required. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO $2000 cash to take active interest in well-established business; good salary and interest; $1,000 required. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—PARTNER WITH BUSINESS experience and $1000 cash; will give liberal interest to right party

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—FURNITURE IN ANY AMOUNT for spot cash. Will answer all calls immediately; prepared to pay cash and take possession. BROADWAY 1697 and 7113.

WANTED — FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD goods, office furniture, stocks of merchandise, fixtures, new or second. SUGARMAN'S, 116 Court st. Main 3116. F4125.

WANTED—ROLL TOP DESK AND CHAIR for cash, must be in good condition. Call 1062 Sunday. MAIN 14, 1123, Monday.

WANTED—WE WILL PAY YOU HIGHEST cash price for your furniture. MAIN 1123.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOMS in a modern downtown hotel, at $5c up per day; $3 up per week. Why live in a rooming-house when you can get all conveniences of this modern hotel at these rates? ST GEORGE HOTEL, 3rd near Main.

TO LET—IN QUIET HOME, PLEASANT corner front room, clean, well furnished with large closet, also desirable sideroom; large closet and wood heater. Housekeeping privileges, downstairs if desired; choice residence district; reasonable rent for right party. West Adams car. 1634 JULIET AVE.

TO LET—HAVE BEEN LEFT BEAUTIFUL home, would like to share with 2 or 3 adults, who would likewise share expenses; exceptional; all conveniences; sleeping veranda, garage space; am young woman, principal object companionship and social intercourse; slight references given and required. Address O, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM IN PRIvate family, residence district; every convenience, furnace heat and hot water; beautiful grounds and use of sleeping porch; breakfast and dinner if desired; half block from University car; gentlemen preferred. PHONE 24611.

TO LET—FOR TWO OR FOUR YOUNG MEN, large 2 double front rooms; also single rooms, all furniture brand new and beautiful surroundings; fine neighborhood; walking distance. Near Seventh street car. 1230 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—STEAM HEAT AND HOT WATER apiently; also phones and free baths. You have something costs something; large, clean, outside rooms; $4 to $8 a week up. Why reception hall when we offer largest lobby, parlor, billiard room, lawns and good times? ARMSTRONG INN, Eighth and Hope.

TO LET—TWO LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; sink and all conveniences. Free gas and electricity; $21 a month. 1293 W. FIRST, near Kern. Broadway 962.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms, 175 Lake st., two doors north Hotel Leighton; high and sightly, overlooking Westlake Park. PHONE 10447.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, A NICELY furnished sunny room, walking distance; bath, hot water, phone. With use of piano, modern house; MAIN 8549. 126 M. Flower.

TO LET—NICE LARGE SUNNY CORNER room, two large windows, well furnished, electric light, gas heater, phone and bath; close in; for $3; kitchen privileges. 614 W. THIRD. A2826.

TO LET—$20; 3 LARGE ROOMS; PRIVATE bath; sunshine all day; 3 disappearing beds; 7 minutes out. 1457 PLEASANT AVE. Home 42854.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, $14 per W.; housekeeping. Private home, modern conveniences and very sunny; gentlemen preferred.

TO LET—TWO WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, close in; cheap rent. 421½ S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY housekeeping rooms; no objection to children. 225 E. 30TH ST., 30TH ST. car.

TO LET—AN AGREEABLE LADY WISHES to let an upper housekeeping suite, cheerful front rooms in Westlake district; all conveniences. 1055 GRATTAN ST.

TO LET—TWO SUNNY ROOMS, ONE FURnished and one unfurnished. Ten minutes' walk to Subway. Private entrance. 225 N. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room; private home; gentleman preferred; use of piano. Telephone 54723. 1224½ WEST NINTH.

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOM, CHEERful and homelike, new and elegantly furnished; select neighborhood; walking distance; also convenient to all W. 7th st. cars. Call 1815 IBARAD.

TO LET — WANTED, LADY EMPLOYED during day to take front room; all home comforts. 1320 DE LONG STREET. Broadway 1866.

TO LET — NICE AIRY SINGLE ROOMS, newly furnished, very close in. 229 NORTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED ROOM IN educated Spanish family; reasonable. Spanish lessons given. 1230½ N. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—$12, INCLUDING ELECTRICITY; large front room and kitchenette in new modern bungalow, very desirable, walking distance. 227 N. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms with private bath and all conveniences. 1228 WEST 24TH. South 6017.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private residence. Call 314 FT. MOORE PL.

TO LET—TO PERMANENT PARTY WILL rent reasonable, large, beautifully furnished room in private family; all conveniences; walking distance; references required. 1253 WEST SIXTH ST.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, south and east exposure. Gas and light furnished, $18 per month. 2861 PARK GROVE AVE. University car.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with alcove bedroom and buffet kitchen in nice neighborhood. 1229 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED OUTside room with kitchen, everything new and homelike, walking distance. 1114½ ORANGE, near Sixth.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE family. 790 EAST 12TH ST.

TO LET—WOULD RENT A ROOM IN MY home to refined elderly gentleman of means. Garage; Wilshire district. 55427.

TO LET—3 SUNNY ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; sink and all conveniences. Free gas and electricity; $21 a month. 1293 W. FIRST, near Kern. Broadway 962.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, $2 per week; also one at $1.75, free phone. 1126½ S. OLIVE.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; sunny, walking distance, good location. 1126 SHATTO ST.

TO LET—SUITE OF 3 ROOMS, FLOODED with sunshine. 320 E. 12TH. Phone Broadway 3866.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM. 1908 S. UNION AVE. Phone 21526.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED housekeeping room, very attractive home, 2008 W. 14TH, corner Union ave.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH sleeping porch, southeast exposure, private family, near Westlake Park; 10 minutes' car ride. 526 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone 51848.

TO LET—THE UPPER FLOOR OF A MODern home of 4 rooms completely furnished for housekeeping at 1130 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET — CLEAN SUNNY 3-ROOM FLAT, $18 per month. 1257 S. FLOWER. 22813.

TO LET — 3 OR 5 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, every convenience, walking distance. Private family. 1150 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET—4 FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS for married couple, single or en suite; no housekeeping. 1041 WEST 8TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM, for 2 young ladies employed during day. 649 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SUNny rooms, with or without bath. 1234½ EAST ADAMS.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, $10 per month, also 2 rooms in cottage, $15. Inquire 1225 TEMPLE STREET. Broadway 5064.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM OR EN SUITE to gentleman only, references exchanged. Address O, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LARGE, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL furnished front room for 2 gentlemen. 562 WEST NINTH ST.

TO LET—THREE SUNNY ROOMS, 228 W. JEFFERSON ST. $13 per month.

TO LET—VERY NEAT 3-ROOM SUITE, close in, $4 per week. 421 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—LARGE, PLEASANT, NICELY furnished room, bath, for gentleman, modern residence. Very reasonable, walking distance. 1021 INGRAHAM STREET, between W. 7th and Orange.

TO LET—SUITE OF HOUSEKEEPING rooms, two beds, 1st single one cheap sunny bedroom. Modern conveniences. 819½ W. 11TH.

TO LET—PARLOR BEDROOM, SUNNY RAY window, cheerful grate, everything new, reasonable. Front room, housekeeping privileges, $16. 1017 LINCOLN off Figueroa.

TO LET—AN ATTRACTIVE WELL FURnished sunny room. Bath adjoining, sleeping porch, also use of beautiful spacious home in first-class neighborhood, between two car lines, 16TH & WASHINGTON, on Oxford avenue. Reasonable. 74033.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, LARGE, sunny front room. Hot and cold water, heat, pleasant surroundings. All conveniences, with or without light housekeeping. Walking distance. 1023 SO. HOPE. Phone Bdwy. 2878.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM, PRETTILY FURnished, bath connecting. $8; with breakfast $10. 1490 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—IN HOME, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, sunny, open grate, veranda, $15. Also two other rooms and buffet kitchen, $13 and $10. Call Monday. 62 S. GRAND.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—

HOTEL VAL DEMAR.

COR. SIXTH AND HOPE STS.

JUST OPENED.

F4226—BDWY. 2913.

TO LET—ROOMS.
NEW HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES.
HOTEL SHERMAN—Main entrance, 214 W. Fourth st., near Broadway.
ATTRACTIONS—An exceptionally light, new and modern hotel of 250 rooms, unsurpassed in furnishings, beddings, cleanliness and service. Steam heat, hot water and free telephone in all rooms.
POPULAR PRICES—$1, $1.50, and $2 a week; $1 day. Parlor suites and bath suites at attractive rates.
A Select Permanent and Traveling Patronage.

TO LET—
HOTEL MOUNTVIEW.
HOPE AND FIFTH STREETS.
Like high, getting fine pure air and plenty of sunshine; comfortable, homelike house, single rooms and apartments; only 2 minutes' walk to Broadway, so no car fare to pay; our location is the best, and general arrangement of house excellent; fine furnishings and best of service; have vacant several fine single rooms that have plenty sunshine, at $3.50 to $4 per week. Home Phone 7483; Sunset, Broadway 9073.

TO LET—
Front room in private home, one-half block north of Courthouse; $10 per month; no car fare; only permanent tenant wanted; no transients or slouches need apply; a neat young gentleman will find a congenial and comfortable home. 225 N. BROADWAY. A3591.

TO LET—JUST THE NICEST ROOM OR suite for gentlemen wishing refined, comfortable home, attractive private residence, exceptional, $12 or $15 month. 1935 HOLMBY, near Vermont avenue, Hollywood car, 30 minutes.

TO LET — ONE OR TWO NICELY FURnished large light rooms, in private family; non-smoking; references required. 1144 MAGNOLIA AVE. Pico Heights or West 11th st. cars.

TO LET—FINE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, lower floor, privileges of kitchen, use of piano, suitable for lady or man and wife; 1½ block from Hollywood car line; reasonable. 1780 HYPERION.

TO LET — THREE BEAUTIFUL SUNNY rooms for housekeeping, every convenience, furnace heat, electric lights, gas, fine bathroom and a beautiful yard. To adults only. 1847 EAST 28TH ST. Central Ave. car.

TO LET — THE VERY best DOLLAR DAY rooms in the city, newly decorated, strictly modern; private baths. Come and see for yourself. 207 North Broadway. NEW HOTEL BROADWAY.

TO LET—
NEW HOTEL BROADWAY,
207 NORTH BROADWAY.
$4 per week and up. Downtown location. Phone 10967.

TO LET—2 OR 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping, large back yard and sunny front porch. 1710 WEST 36TH ST. Take West Jefferson car, get off at Western avenue.

TO LET—LOVELY NEW FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, fine beds, very reasonable, gentlemen preferred. You owe it to yourself to see them. 1014 W. 6TH ST., second flat.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN close-in lower flat, small private family; rooms are large and clean; comfortable beds; no cooking; adults or children; no noise. Reasonable rent. 744 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET — TWO NICE, SUNNY ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping, in new house, close to cars and stores; rent $11.50, room gas and light included; adults only. 2962 TRINITY ST. 30TH ave. car to Wall st.

TO LET — ONE FURNISHED ROOM IN private home, convenient to car line, $5 per month. 221 EAST 61ST.

TO LET — CHARMING FURNISHED ROOM in beautiful Westlake district; private home. Reasonable, but convenient. 727 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone 52797.

TO LET—HADDON HALL HOTEL,
220½ S. SPRING.
Extra large rooms, 50c, 75c, $1 per day; $3 to $4 per week. Stationery and baths free.

TO LET — LARGE, SUNNY, MODERN front rooms; private home; one-half block south of Westlake Park; heat; $15 to $12. 725 LAKE ST. 51068.

TO LET—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED CONnecting housekeeping rooms, gas, bath, electricity; walking distance. 232½ S. FIGUEROA, Apt. A.

TO LET — WANTED, NICE YOUNG MAN roommate, references; fine sunny room, bath, $7. Sleeping porch privileges; Spanish, French, German. TELEPHONE 21966.

TO LET—3734 OXFORD AVE., WASHINGton-Rimpau car to Oxford; nice large front room in modern home. Furnace heat. PHONE 72331.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS and housekeeping rooms, at Hotel Lindley, $2 week and up. All outside rooms. Right off Broadway. 227 WEST 6TH ST.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED OUTSIDE rooms, for housekeeping, sleeping porch included, with private family, $1275. 946 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET — CHEERFUL, SUNNY, NEWLY furnished room, Wilshire district; in private home; 5 blocks from car; fine air. Phone WILSHIRE 1907.

TO LET—3 COMPLETE, FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, $14 per month. Water paid. 2124 CENTRAL AVE. Key in rear.

TO LET—$2.50 WEEK, LARGE FRONT BEDroom, fine outlook, piano, comfortable, quiet homelike; walking distance. 212 NORTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, AFpropriate for two young men; also one suite of 2 rooms. 632 W. FIRST ST. Broadway 6603.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping suite in bungalow, 1459 WEST 25TH. Separate entrance. No children. Call Sunday.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHed in quiet home, close in; housekeeping privilege if desired. 1537 CAMBRIA ST. Telephone 23033.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping, also single rooms, in clean, well-kept house; $5 up. 252 NORTH HOPE. A4787.

TO LET — TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, gas, electricity, bath; rent reasonable. 1613 W. PICO.

TO LET—NICE LARGE SUNNY FRONT room, close in, privilege of phone and bath. 1651 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR 2 GENTS, separate beds, $2.50. Also single room, $2. Walking distance. 532 SOUTH FREMONT AVE., near Sixth.

TO LET—NEAT, SMALL BASEMENT ROOM, furnace, heat, side entrance, in private home, cheap; also sleeping porch to gentlemen. 563 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE, use of bath and phone, housekeeping privileges. Phone MAIN 8712, mornings.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN, airy room, plenty of sunshine, fine for winter; good locality; in a family of two adults. 1304 W. 72TH ST. 51807.

TO LET—3 NICE, LARGE, SUNNY, FURnished housekeeping rooms, private bath, walking distance. Inquire 218 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, upper floor, private residence, modern, $25, including lights and water. 715 MILES ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN rooms, for respectable people; easy walking distance to business center; rates $10 and $12 per month. 631 W. 4TH ST.

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, $10 per month; separate rooms, fine for gentlemen. 34 to 38 per month. 1230 W. TEMPLE ST.

TO LET — IN PRIVATE FAMILY, FRONT room, with kitchen, bath, pleasant; piano; price $15; no children. 1215 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM private family, gentleman only. 625 PARK VIEW AVE., Westlake Park. 51766. Call after Monday.

TO LET—REX HOTEL, 216 S. BROADWAY, rooms, $3 to $4 per week, with baths, heat and hot water; central.

TO LET—2 PLEASANT ROOMS, TO ADULTS, walking distance, kitchen privileges, airtight heater, large yard, flowers. 1019 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, NEW, FOR gentlemen, $3 per week, for one, $5.50 for two. Call evenings, 2230 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—THE "SEYMOUR," 605 WEST Washington st., corner Flower. Nicely furnished, sunny rooms, hot and cold running water. Housekeeping privileges.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY CORNER FRONT room with first-class board, suitable for two, in nice Westlake home. 717 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 52980.

TO LET—WILL GIVE PLEASANT ROOM to refined girl employed, in exchange for evening companionship for 10-year-old girl; references required. Address O, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, BEAUTIFUL, 431 Lake st. Opening days. First-class rooming and apartment house; board if desired, half block from park; private bath; steam heat; get choice. PHONE HOME 54580.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY AND BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, at reasonable rates, in select Westlake district; 10 minutes' ride from heart of city, on best car service in Los Angeles. Any Seventh st. car to Burlington. 1312 ORANGE.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping or without; heating stoves, use of phone, laundry privileges; $2.50 and $3 week. 1146 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—ALL NEWLY FURNISHED OUTside rooms, running water; walking distance; $2 and $3 per week. 727 CALIFORNIA.

TO LET—LARGE, WELL FURNISHED sunny front room, also nice housekeeping suite, private entrance and back porch. 823 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 21982.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD, in private home, for couple employed, or two young ladies. 765 S. ALVARADO. Phone 21380.

TO LET — CLOSE IN, FURNISHED 4-room cottage; also 3-room suite for light housekeeping; gas, electricity, bath. Reasonable rent. 332 N. HOPE ST.

TO LET — 2 CONNECTING BEDROOMS, bath and kitchen, for four men employed during day; $16 each; close-in; large yard. Phone forenoons, MAIN 361.

TO LET — TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, with use of kitchen, for business women or man and wife; near Westlake Park; private family. 455 GRAND VIEW ST., off Sixth.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; also housekeeping suite, very reasonable. 625 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

TO LET—650 SO. FLOWER, FURNISHED front room, $8 per month, 4 windows, sunny, all modern, 10 minutes to town.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED room, two large closets, adjoining bath; private family; excellent neighborhood, congenial home for refined gentleman or lady employed. Breakfast if desired. PHONE 22032.

TO LET—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, one with built-in bed-set. Would make fine office. At 1847 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET — 2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 220 N. HARTFORD, Hollywood. Convenient to two car lines.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT 2-ROOM HOUSE keeping suite, homelike, reasonable. 919 GEORGIA.

TO LET—TWO ROOMS, BATH, HOT WATER, closets, porches, separate entrance and meter, price $15. 1812 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

TO LET—HOTEL BURKE, JUST OPENED, 718 W. THIRD ST. Steam heat; hot and cold running water. Rates $2.50 up.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, electric lights, fireplace, $13 a month for one. 543 S. HOPE.

TO LET—FURNISHED LARGE SUNNY room in quiet German family, breakfast and dinner. 804 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—3 L. 3 OR 4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS for housekeeping. 946 W. WASHINGTON AVE. Call Sunday or mornings. Washington car.

TO LET—CALL AND SEE THE PLEASANT rooms, before getting located, at 1132 S. FIGUEROA. Gentlemen preferred.

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURnished for light housekeeping, with bath; rent $14 a week. Inquire 1275 S. OLIVE.

TO LET — 4 FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH bath, gas for cooking, electric lights. South 2414. 224 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET — SUNNY ROOM, PRIVATE FAMily, Gentlemen only. All conveniences. 1130 SOUTH HILL.

TO LET—FURNISHED, FINE, LARGE, SUNny room overlooking Westlake Park, in private family. Address PHONE HOME 54852.

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM WITH bath in private family. 519 PATTON ST. Phone Broadway 6138.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, $1.50 PER week. 1913 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—A YOUNG LADY WISHES A LADY companion to share her apartment; references exchanged. Call 1 to 3 p. m. 1 DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, 624 West 10th.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, LARGE front room, in private home, large closet, nice location. PHONE 10447, Westlake Park.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without housekeeping privileges. Phone 24961.

TO LET—$1.75, $2 WEEK EACH. FURnished housekeeping rooms; adults. 548 E. PICO.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, CLOSET, bath, gas, well furnished, private family, near Westlake Park. PHONE 51740.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, SUNNY ALL day, bath; 10 minutes to car lines, 5 beat if necessary. $10. 708 S. CHICAGO.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, 2 LARGE SOUTH windows, modern; walking distance. 132 W. PICO ST.

TO LET—SUITE OF 3 ROOMS ON FIRST floor, $25; single rooms; walking distance. Broadway 1921. 518 SOUTH FREMONT.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms with excellent table board, exclusive neighborhood. 1 FIGUEROA.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, ATTRACTIVELY FURnished, sleeping porch, walking distance, no children. 1126 WEST 8TH.

TO LET — NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT room, walking distance. Phone Main 8158. 930 BLAINE.

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM, NEW, bright and sunny; $6 per week. 214 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Phone Main 8610.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS; reasonable. 605 BIKEL ST.

TO LET—SUNNY WARM ROOM, IN REused private family; breakfast if desired. 218 ESTRELLA AVE.

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $18 per month. 1236 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Main 7409.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, HOUSEkeeping, second floor, private house; $20 per month. 726 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES in sunny upper flat. Single rooms also. 521½ W. 2ND.

TO LET — EXCEPTIONALLY SUNNY rooms, new, spacious private house, furnace, electricity, etc., homelike, musical, choice district, $10 up. WILSHIRE 2869.

TO LET—FRONT ROOMS AND 3 PORCHES, partly furnished; $20 per month, including water. 1916 LOVELACE AVE.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM, $5 A month, 6 minutes' walk from Courthouse. 222 N. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—3 OR 5 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, furnished. Private family. 428 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET — VERY PLEASANT ROOM BUT small, suitable for young man in quiet home; no other roomers. Home PHONE A2867.

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH small kitchen, on hills, close-in; near car lines. 211 LOMA DRIVE. 62506.

TO LET — 211½ NORTH CUMMINGS ST., sunny southeast furnished room, very light housekeeping.

TO LET — COMFORTABLY FURNISHED southeast room, close-in; all conveniences. 1234 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—NICE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM. 741 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET—3 SINGLE ROOMS, PRIVATE home, references exchanged. WEST 6225.

TO LET—AT 754 W. SEVENTH ST., NICE sunny rooms, with bath; $2.50 and up.

TO LET — LARGE ROOM, 3 WINDOWS; southeast exposure. 827 AVARALDO ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS AT $10 A room per month. 434 BIXEL ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET — 2 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS with private entrance; gas range. Ten minutes' walk to First and Broadway. 522 N. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 3 LARGE unfurnished rooms and kitchenette, gas and electric light; private entrance. Call at 5181 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — TWO SUNNY UNFURNISHED rooms with sleeping porch; all modern conveniences. 2201½ OCEAN VIEW AVE.

TO LET—3, 4, 5 OR 6 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, single or connected. 1234 S. OLIVE.

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY ROOM ABOVE new garage, windows all sides, $5; living business. Wilshire 2963. 1822 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—812; 4 UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, bath, gas, near Georgia and Pico streets. Inquire 1407 DeLONG ST. Broadway 6209, F6230.

TO LET — 2 CONNECTED UNFURNISHED rooms, clean, 2 closets, porch, nice yard, with private family. 230 W. 3RD ST.

TO LET—3 FINE ROOMS WITH ALL MODern conveniences, also use of phone. Small family. Close in. 704 E. 17TH ST.

TO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 1222 E. 29TH ST.

TO LET—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — WANTED, ONE OR TWO LAdies to take a furnished or unfurnished room with use of kitchen and bonus privileges. Pico Heights section. PHONE 72902.

TO LET—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—NEW UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW apartments, 2 beds, bookcase, buffet, bathroom, hot and cold water, 3 rooms and kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Corner 17TH AND MILLARD AVENUE. 52858.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms for housekeeping; also beautiful dining room and kitchen, suitable for day boarders. 320 S. SOTO ST. Boyle 2455; 61995.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH KITchen, $12; steam heat. 1262 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET — BY OWNER, NEW 5-ROOM flats, modern in every particular; best neighborhood in the city.
2585 SAN MARINO ST.
Take W. 9th-street car to Vermont ave., one block south and walk 200 feet east to property. Southern exposure, bright, sunny and artistic. Two bedrooms and outside sleeping porch. Artistic mission fixtures, hardwood floors; in fact, every modern convenience. Upper eastern exposure, $32.50; lower western exposure, $30. Phone 21, Lynn Rovers and water paid by owner. Mrs. K. Chamberlin. Phone 54048, or agents, W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET — MOST UP-TO-DATE FLATS IN THE CITY, CONTAINING EVERY BUILT-IN FEATURE JUST LIKE BUNGALOWS.
4201½ S. GRAND $25
4144 S. GRAND 27
4240½ S. GRAND 30
F. H. REDPATH CO., OWNERS.
F4469. 302 CONS. REALTY BLDG. MAIN 3458.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED flat, very attractive, brick building, large living room with fireplace, beautiful wall oversing two bedrooms and outdoor sleeping porch; also maid's room; heat and water furnished; also kitchen range. St. James Park district. Call 21173, HOME PHONE.

TO LET—THREE 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED flats at 1231 West Temple street, close in, built-in bookcases, disappearing beds, linen chests, fireplaces and gas grates; white enameled kitchens, bedrooms and bathrooms, all other late improvements.

TO LET—FLAT OF 3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS with private bath and kitchen; Brooklyn Heights car to Eshandia street, north to Judson, over grocery, corner BAFFORD STREET. $15, partly furnished. Gas have children. OWNER, 214 Mercantile Place.

TO LET—THE HIGHLAND PARK FLATS, 6020 PASADENA AVE. Suites of 3 and 4 rooms, $18, $12 and $14, water paid; new building; elegant 40-foot porches; no invalids taken. Take Pasadena car to Ave. 52.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE LOWER FLAT, unfurnished, 5 rooms, extra large, on southwest corner, in fine residential district, furnace, solar heater, large open fireplaces, rent $40. 1121 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, NEW AND MODern, upper flat, 4 rooms and sleeping porch; adults only, excellent neighborhood, water and telephone included. Call mornings. 1673 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW flats, 2 rooms and bath; wall beds, gas range, linoleum, etc. Inquire after Sunday, 930 W. 36TH ST. Phone 22862.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT, HARDWOOD floors, just finished, disappearing beds, also garage. Address 1227½ GIRARD ST. Rent $27.50 per month. Phone South 2797.

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT ON rent cheap. Inquire 230 S. BOYLE AVE.

TO LET — 1-ROOM FLAT, ALL MODERN and up to date; water paid; rent $14. Call 232 E. 28TH ST.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED LOWER COTtage flat of 6 rooms in Westlake district, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, etc., $35; water paid. 1262 GRAND VIEW, corner 10th. Key at 1011 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED UPPER COTtage flat, 5 rooms; hardwood floors and all modern conveniences; high ground, beautiful view of mountains; good neighborhood; 2 car lines; adults. 1125 DEWEY AVE. Pico Heights car.

TO LET—AT 1234 HOOVER ST., UPPER 5-room flat, oak floors, wall beds, gas range, linoleum, etc., stationary tub, linoleum on kitchen and bath. Call WEST 3617.

TO LET—TO FAMILY OF ADULTS, BEAUtiful modern unfurnished flat of 6 rooms, beautiful yard, separate entrance, garage, everything first class and exceptionally clean; will take care of. Price $40 a month. Apply 339 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET — 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, BARN; select neighborhood; ten minutes from Broadway; $22.50. 1231 CARROLL AVE. Broadway 3329.

TO LET—3 MODERN 5-ROOM FLATS IN beautiful Westlake district, 10 minutes from heart of city, hardwood floors, gas grate, furnace and 1 wall bed, porches, grounds, garage. 1953 ORANGE ST. 7th-st car.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY UPSTAIRS FLAT, 4 rooms, white enameled kitchen and bath-room, linoleum, gas range, hardwood floors, disappearing bed. 1127½ E. 4TH. HOPE ST.

TO LET—AT 1213 W. 8TH ST., NEW 4-room unfurnished flat, close in; hot and cold water.

TO LET—NEW, UNFURNISHED FLAT OF 3 rooms and bath, wall bed, linoleum, tile kitchen floor. 254 N. CARONDELET ST. Phone Wilshire 2963.

TO LET—FIVE AND SIX-ROOM COTTAGE flats, $25 (very desirable); sunshine all day; walking distance; adults only. PHONE 61463 after 1 p.m.

TO LET—NICE MODERN 4-ROOM LOWER cottage flat, situated between Washington and 18th st. car. 1724 TOBERMAN. Phone 23958.

TO LET — 4 OR 5-ROOM FLAT, LARGE bath, screen porch, garden, barn, fine location, lightly furnished, $25; unfurnished, $22.50. Water paid. 6232 GRAND AVE. Phone South 5205. Take Moneta car to 62nd st.

TO LET — FINEST 5-ROOM CORNER BUNgalow flat in city; 2 ways of heating; modern conveniences; fine location; reduced rent for responsible party. 734 WEST 20TH ST. Phone 21089.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL UP-TO-DATE 6-ROOM upper cottage flat, practically new, sun all around, best car service, adults only. Inquire 1126½ BIKEL ST.

TO LET—ELEGANT SMALL MISSION FLAT, Westlake district. Light sunny rooms. Fireplace, wall bed, etc. Adults only. Phone 54974 today for particulars.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, HARDwood floors, open gas grate, fine fixtures, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, at 2602 S. MAIN ST., corner Santa Barbara. Inquire upstairs, or at 218 Central Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, NEW, 4 rooms, wall beds in two living-rooms, kitchen, bath, mantel in parlor, all corner sunny rooms, rent reasonable. 1380 S. GRAND AVE., corner 14th.

TO LET—5434 WEST 16TH ST., 3RD HOUSE west of Hoover, Washington car. 3 and 4 rooms, strictly modern, clean upper and lower flats. Wall beds and sleeping porches.

TO LET — COTTAGE, MODERN, 3 ROOMS and kitchenette; nice neighborhood. In yard of 429 N. BROADWAY, above tunnel.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, SUPERIOR, PRIvate veranda, overlooking Westlake Park. ART SCHOOL BLDG., corner Sixth and Alvarado sts., fine for professional.

TO LET—NEW 3 AND 7-ROOM FLATS AT Westlake Park; strictly finished; hardwood floors, wall beds, window seats, buffets, laundry tubs; references. PHONE 51568.

TO LET—$15 MONTH, UNFURNISHED 5-room flat, large kitchen, unusually comfortable and convenient, clean, sunny; airy; walking distance. 213 NORTH GRAND AVE.

TO LET — $14, MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, separate entrance, 1113½ S. Union. Inquire 1861 WINFIELD ST. Phone Wilshire 2761.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM UPPER cottage flat. Close-in and in fine condition. Adults. 947 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $18.50, near Valencia. 1427 W. 8TH ST. Pedro.

TO LET—COZY, MODERN, 3-ROOM FLAT, $12.50. 5344½ S. DALY, East Los Angeles.

TO LET—FLAT OF 4 ROOMS AND BATH, $15. Apply 1206 ARDMORE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE flat; clean. 127 W. 39TH ST. 2965, mornings.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY UPPER flat of 4 rooms, silver, linen, etc. Convenient to 2 car lines. 2360 W. 19TH ST. Corner Grand View. Key at 1673 S. ALVARADO. Phone 12805.

TO LET — VERY HANDSOMELY FURnished flat. Full of sunshine. Gas and stove heat. Fine beds, best of furniture and rugs. PHONE 22821.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT OF 7 ROOMS with piano. Near Westlake Park. Never rented before. Can be seen Monday 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. 462 LAKE ST. Bimini Baths car.

TO LET—SUNNY UPPER FLAT, FIVE rooms and bath, finely furnished, piano, large grounds. Westlake district. PHONE 54773.

TO LET—$40, 5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, close to Westlake Park. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 602 S. Alvarado.

TO LET — A NICE, CLEAN, WELL FURnished 5-room flat, at 134 N. OHIO, off W. First; $17; close-in.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN 5-ROOM FLAT, NICEly furnished, clean and new, $18 and $20. Fine location. 227 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—A NICE FURNISHED ROOM IN a private family for gentleman; will give breakfast. PHONE WEST 1617.

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY 5-ROOM FLATS, heated, linen supplied; Westlake district; $22. Phone 54322, WILSHIRE 2099.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM flat, 10 minutes' walk to business center. 265 S. BOYLSTON.

TO LET — WELL FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat. 128 W. 17TH ST. Phone 22818.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO L

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET—PHARES APARTMENTS, 1401 WINfield st., near Main; 2 rooms, private bath, furnace heat; $18 up. West 11th-st. car.

TO LET — APARTMENT HOUSE, JUST completed; furniture all new; 2- and 3-room apartments; neat and reasonable; close in. 1223 W. FOURTH.

TO LET—MONTALVO APARTMENTS, 621 Witmer st. Modern, sunnie, sunny apartments, $15 to $27 per month. One block west of Figueroa.

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment for 1 working woman. 251 S. Hope. Vacant Monday. Phone.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY SUITE FOR housekeeping, comfort and convenience; almost new; quiet neighborhood, near St. James Park; reasonable. TEL. 23462.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and bath; two minutes from Broadway car; 15 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. Rent reasonable.

TO LET—THE FULTON APARTMENTS, EXclusively conducted in manner pleasing to refined, cultured and quiet people. Broadway and 10th. THIRTY-SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—THE VALDORIA.

TO LET—THE ALVARADO.
Third house from Westlake Park.
Elegant apartments; all new.
Vacant; large sunny rooms, porches, all conveniences; private home, walking distances.
1027 GRATTAN ST.

TO LET—THE ASHLEY. NEWLY-FURnished, sunny, outside rooms; rate $1.50 a week and up. 1 FIGUEROA PL., northeast of Fifth.

TO LET—SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING APARtment. Pico and 16th car lines. Young couple or young ladies; no other roomers. Phone West 11-J.

TO LET—FRANK APARTMENTS.
322 WEST NINTH STREET.
Four two and three-room apartments in the best; new and modern; private baths, private phones; all outside rooms; rates reasonable.

TO LET — SINALOA APARTMENTS. Handsomely furnished, strictly modern, high-class, sunny suites; beautiful residence section. 266 WEST PICO.

TO LET — RENSHAW APARTMENTS. THE California; well-furnished apartment, steam heat, private bath and all modern conveniences; walking distance; near postoffice. Reasonable rates.

TO LET—MISSION APARTMENTS, 262 N. Grand ave. All outside, elegantly furnished 2 and 3-room suites; steam heat, hot running water. Rates $25 to $45.

TO LET—
Fine front apartment.
Large, sunny rooms.
725 BEACON STREET.

TO LET — NEWLY, SPLENDIDLY-FURnished apartments or single; reasonable. 1215 W. 23d, between 8th and Orange. Take Pico-way. Companionable lady desired near business. Address N, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartment, with piano, phone; close in; rent reasonable. 326 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET — UP-TO-DATE FURNISHED APARTMENTS, CLOSE IN.
SECOND ST. and BROADWAY.
E. R. BEDPATH CO., OWNERS.
Phone 262 CORE REALTY BLDG. Main 2416

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, 3-ROOM housekeeping apartments; reasonable. Call 1115 E. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—THE EUCLID, MODERN FURnished apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, private baths, telephones; walking distance. 1040 W. SIXTH.

TO LET — SUNNY, ST. LILIA APARTments, in private rooms, 2-room suites, $16 to $20. Modern, cozy, 2-room flat, $15. 1 MILL ST.

TO LET—208 STEWART NEAR W. 7TH ST. Lower floor, 2 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, in perfect condition. $2750.

TO LET—LA PRINCESSA, 2 AND 3-ROOM apartments, all modern conveniences. 327 LAKE ST. Phone 10295. Wilshire 1030.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APARTments, choicest location in city. Inquire 1000 S. ADAMS.

TO LET—$8 MONTHLY, COSIEST, MOST modern 2-room apartment. 1044 S. Broadway. Housekeeping. 234 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, sunny apartments or single rooms, beautiful location. 1 MILL.

TO LET—A BEAP; LARGE, SUNNY FURnished apartment, bath floor; no close to Broadway. 234 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 new 5-room apartments, just finished, floors down, disappearing bed, bath, laundry, etc. 1044 W. 24TH, near Hoover. Owner will be there Saturday and Monday, between 2 and 4 p.m., to show them. Phone.

TO LET—CONKEY APARTMENTS, 2803 Morgan avenue, 2 and 3-room apartments; private baths, gas stove, wall beds. We pay rent and water and gas for laundry; $16 to $18. PHONE 25403.

TO LET—ONE LOVELY, housekeeping room; or will let to 2 people; $6.50; all conveniences; strictly one bath. Call 1227½ E. 18TH ST. Phone Boyle.

TO LET—THE BRESLIN, 1119 Hope st. Furnished apartments, single or private baths, wall beds, all the modern housekeeping system; walking distance of P. O.

TO LET—PORTLAND APARTMENTS, recently remodeled. Hair mattresses, steam heat, hot water. Extensive private telephone service. "LIVE RIGHT," cor. block of Pershing Square, 421 DIAMOND ST.

TO LET — BRIGGS APARTMENTS, 1 and 2 rooms, furnished, private bath, private entrance, hot water, telephone, good garden. Rooms for housekeeping, reception rooms, 1 billiard-room, 1 pool-room. 1 block from Pico car. 1037 S. HOPE.

TO LET — 817 MONTHLY, 5-ROOM newly furnished apartments, private phone, very clean, unique, cozy; walking distance. SEATTLE APARTMENTS, 1st st. and Boyle ave.

TO LET — $16 MONTHLY, A FINE 4-room apartment; luxuriously furnished; private grounds. GOLDEN WEST APTS. 1130 W. Seventh st.

TO LET—
THE SAN DONA.
1408 West Seventh st.
3-room suites; two rooms, bath and kitchenette; beautifully furnished; private phone; service; large porches; reasonable rates; see manager.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED APARTments, two rooms; private entrance and phone; $12 per week. Call and get rates. Phone service. NEW HOTEL ST. REGIS, 241 North Broadway.

TO LET—SAN JULIAN ST. TWO 3-room furnished housekeeping suites, with a 2-room suite; 1st and cor.; $15 monthly; also 3-room; $12 monthly. 1040 SAN JULIAN.

TO LET — THE EXIE APARTMENTS, 1st floor; private entrance front 2 rooms and kitchen; private bath; modern conveniences; must be seen to be appreciated. 1211 W. 8TH ST. Phone 10479.

TO LET — THE STRATFORD.
Fully high-class apartment hotel, 8 minutes' ride from Westlake Park; 6 minutes' ride from business center; 2 blocks from Westlake Park; 2 blocks from cars; apartments, completely furnished, refined and quiet people. Broadway and 10th. THIRTY-SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—MAGALIA APTS., 1030 W. 9th st; large rooms, private phone, gas stove, elevation, beautiful view of harbor and city; sunny porch, easiest car line to door. Phones A1825.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—A DESIRABLE 5-ROOM APARTment; large sunny rooms, porches, all conveniences; private home, walking distance. 1027 GRATTAN ST.

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TO LET—A LARE-ROOM APARTMENT; 2 bed, dining table, bookcase, cabinet sink. 1227½ E. 18TH ST. Phone Boyle.

TO LET—A FINE LOCATED CLOSE-IN 3-room modern and convenient apartment; buffet, wall beds; private bath; close to car line. See this. 1736 SANTEE ST. Adults only.

TO LET — NEW UNFURNISHED APARTment in double bungalow, 2 rooms and bath, private entrance, hardwood floors, and gas range. Near Westlake Park; adults. 527½ S. HOPE.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL, EAST FRONT room in new modern residence, together with board; everything complete; good furnace heat; water; constantly; piano, large living-room, dining-room; private family; desirable surroundings. Monthly prices: Two persons, $75; single, no children. HOME PHONE 24128.

TO LET—YOUNG LADY, QUIET TASTES, can obtain good room, excellent board with young English couple; 20 minutes from Sixth and Broadway. Companionable lady, desired near business. Address N, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — IN PRIVATE FAMILY, SUNNY front room, suitable for 2, with or without board; centrally located; rates reasonable. 417 W. 8TH.

TO LET—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUtiful home; sleeping porch, garage, furnace; healthy location and first-class. 316 S. BURLINGTON AVE. Phone 10489.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR $25 per week; good cooking. Everything the best. Phone, home. 720 OTTAWA. Phone 2008, Main.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY FRONT room with breakfast and evening dinner, in private home, parlor, piano, lawn, close walking distance; $40 per month for two persons. 1040 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—ONE SUNNY ROOM IN PRIVATE home; 2 blocks west Adams and Hoover cars. Best location; Furnace heat. References required. Phone 25615. 2636 MONMOUTH AVE.

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT ROOMS IN private home, with all modern conveniences; suitable; pleasant and homelike; close in. 1016 W. 12TH ST. Phone 23436.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM and board; walking distance. 861 LUCAS.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH DOUble bed, connected with bathroom. With or without board, if two in family. 24002. 1120 W. 8TH ST.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, BEAUtiful home, en suite or single, private baths, hot and cold water; excellent table. $20 HIGGINS PLACE.

TO LET — A LADY WITH NICE HOME would like to give room, with breakfast and dinner to 4 gentlemen; all home comforts. 1234 S. GRAND.

TO LET — BOARD AND ROOM, $5 PER week. 1234 S. GRAND, opposite Pacific (hospital)

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board. 1217 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD FOR gentlemen. 1402 WEST 23RD.

TO LET — GOOD ROOMS, FINE TABLE, cheap rates. 607 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—WANT LITTLE GIRL UNDER SIX (6) years, to board and care for, in good home, healthful location. Address 1345 INNES AVE. Hollywood car.

INFANT OR GROWN CHILD TO BOARD. Very best care. Parent can have room if desired. Housekeeping privileges. 1408 W. 20TH.

TO LET—WANTED CHILDREN TO BOARD, good care. $7 a week. 867 E. 27TH, South car.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD. CHILDREN, $30 and $12 a month. 812 WEST 36TH ST.

TO LET—WANTED TWO CHILDREN TO care for; would take a small baby. ½ block from school. 932 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET—SMALL CHILD TO CARE FOR, not over 2 years; one who needs a home only. MAIN 986. Monday.

TO LET—WANTED CHILDREN TO BOARD. Mother's care. 521 W. 8TH.

TO LET — WANTED, CHILDREN TO board; a mother's care. PHONE 29077.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, $15; walking distance to center of city. 1211 CONNECTICUT.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — MOUNTMORRES, SITUATED in the Santa Monica hills, overlooking the ocean; elevation 700 feet; no frost; above sea fogs; furnace heat; hot running water in all rooms; sleeping porches; tennis court, auto barn, own dairy, etc. Many electric lines to Los Angeles and beaches; cars meet by appointment. No tubercular cases. References. Phone Santa Monica, Main 1382. Address CAPTAIN MORRES, Westgate, Cal.

TO LET—TO BUSINESS MAN, IN NICE new home, Wilshire district, sunny room with every convenience, built-in desk and bookcases, lavatory, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, garage, large lawn, broad porches, balcony, high ground and beautiful view, breakfast and dinner if desired. An opportunity for any one appreciating a real home; fine car service. Phone WILSHIRE 1407.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL CO., at 6th and Figueroa sts., American plan only, offers to permanent guests a rate of $25 per month and up for 1 in a room and $40 per month for 2 in a room, only 4 minutes' walk to downtown. Have beautiful grounds, large shady porches, splendid table, pleasant social life, table board, $6 per week. Phones MAIN 442; Home.

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL HOME ON West Adams, near Vermont, will be opened to young people wishing the very best of board and room. Furnace, hot water, bath, double rooms, exceptionally fine board, $25 a month. Piano, parlors, etc., at your disposal. Write for appointment. Address AH, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN REFINed private home, small family, high and airy location, permanent gentleman of refinement preferred, one who will enjoy home comforts, congenial people, best of table board, cooking first-class, one block from Westlake Park and car line. PHONE 23612. 434 Lake st.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM IN PRIvate family, residence district; every convenience, furnace heat and hot water; beautiful grounds and use of sleeping porch; breakfast and dinner if desired; half block from University car; gentlemen preferred. PHONE 23287.

TO LET—LOVELY LARGE ROOM, EXCELlent board, in a refined home. Young man or woman employed during the day. Someone who will appreciate a pleasant home. Terms reasonable to right party. Phone HOME 29677.

TO LET—
For two people. Large sunny well furnished front room, with or without private bath; running water, furnace heat, garage; convenient surroundings. Private family. Corner West Adams and St. James Park. PHONE 25142.

TO LET—ONE LARGE CORNER FRONT room, large closet, furnace heat; plenty of windows, sunshine. Two minutes' walk to Third and Hill. Board if desired, to one or two gentlemen. 1236 CROWN HILL AVE. 22648.

TO LET — WILSHIRE HOTEL, ONE 2-room front suite, private bath, steam heat; large enough for 3 people, $60. MRS. M. B. WING, 671 Coronado st. Both 'phones.

TO LET—TO REFINED, WELL-BRED PEOple. Highest rooms and board in elegantly furnished home; excellent cooking; exclusive neighborhood; beautiful grounds; private baths; sleeping porches; garage; splendid car service; reasonable rates. 1346 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, NEW and clean running water, steam heat, nice crowd of young people; home-cooked meals if desired. 121 N. FLOWER ST. Phone F6372.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, CONNECTED with bath, private Westlake home, all conveniences. Furnace heat; close-in. Room and breakfast, $15 per month. Phone WILSHIRE 280.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM OF COMFORT FOR one or two, one block from University car. Good home in small family. Breakfast if wanted. Can get meals close by if so desired. You will be pleased with the home and price. 1962 W. 27TH ST. Home 22389.

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, suitable for one or two gentlemen or ladies employed. Private residence; breakfast if desired. References exchanged. 1424 ORANGE.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, BATH, phone and reception room. 1230 S. FLOWER. Phone F5682.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, WITH OR without sleeping porch; best table board; fine surroundings; walking distance; near all car lines; rates to business couples. 1712 S. FLOWER.

TO LET — IN A NICE COMFORTABLE home on Westlake ave., where particular attention is given to the table, pleasant front room suitable for 2, reasonable. PHONE 22622.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, ELEGANTly furnished sunny rooms, furnace heat, private bath, garage, exclusive neighborhood, private home, good home-cooked meals. 1920 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET — BOARDERS, HOME BOARDing for invalids. First-class table and good care. No objection to slight cough. Foothill city, noted for healthfulness. Box 540, MONROVIA, CAL.

TO LET — TRAINED NURSE WITH NICE pleasant home, high elevation, 12 minutes from center, wishes to board and care for invalid or convalescent; reasonable rates. Physicians' references. HOME PHONE 61140.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD WITH best of care for convalescents or elderly people, by nurse in her own home; home cooking; references. 837115.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board, in private family, $5.50 per week. 133 NO. BOYLSTON.

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY ROOMS WITH excellent board. THE HAVERHILL, 1221 West 9th.

TO LET—IN NICE HOME, CLOSE TO WEST Lake Park, on the hill, 2 attractive rooms and good board; very reasonable. 427 GRAND VIEW. Phone 10265.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM; bath attached, with best table board; prefer 2 in room. Reasonable. Call 151 WEST 46TH STREET.

TO LET — SUNNY ROOMS, BEST HOME cooking; home privileges; use of piano. 1520 ORANGE ST. Phone Wilshire 860, 62966.

TO LET—TRAINED NURSE, WANTS THE care of delicate, refined patient in her home. PHONE 21469.

TO LET—2 LARGE SOUTH SUNNY ROOMS in homelike private home, for congenial folks, furnace heat, home cooking; walking distance. 68134. 929 W. NINTH.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN BEAUtiful southwest; rooms sunny and homelike; home cooking; references. 1800 SOUTH FLOWER. 28715.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 2-room sunny suite and front one, running water, sleeping porches, furnace, garage; Westlake; walking distance, breakfast and dinner, 753 HARTFORD AVE. 52546.

TO LET—WANTED: YOUNG MAN TO room and board with another young man in new Wilshire bungalow. Jap servant. Liberal proposition. PHONE 56632.

TO LET—THIS IS THE PLACE; LOTS OF sunshine and furnace heat; good home-cooked meals; no baker's bread. 253 S. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front rooms; excellent table; walking distance. 1350 S. HOPE. 'Phones 24750.

TO LET — 1 DOUBLE ROOM, ALSO SINgle room, with excellent table board; in handsome private home. 1394 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMAN, SUNNY FRONT room with breakfast if desired. 137 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—EXCELLENT ROOM AND BOARD in private German family. 117 E. 25TH ST.

TO LET — BOARD AND ROOM, $5 PER week. 1234 S. GRAND, opposite Pacific (hospital)

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board. 1217 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD FOR gentlemen. 1402 WEST 23RD.

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Houses.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, $15; walking distance to center of city. 1211 CONNECTICUT.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—EVERY
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
PROPERTY IN THE CITY
IS
WORTH LOOKING AT.
OUR FREE RENTAL BULLETIN,
MAP OF CITY,
AND
INFORMATION BUREAU,
MAKES HOUSE HUNTING MUCH EASIER.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
MANAGER OF
RENTAL PROPERTY AND ESTATES,
453 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—IN ALTADENA, THE HIGH LAND of Pasadena. New, up-to-date bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, to permanent tenant, 3 bedrooms and two sleeping porches, two fireplaces, gas furnace, garage for two machines, large verandas, with fine view of valley. Elevation 1400 feet. F. J. McNALLY, 73 North Raymond avenue, Pasadena.

TO LET — $15 PER MONTH. 1ST FLOOR, parlor polished floor, dining room, built-in seat and china cabinet, south bedroom, 2 closets, large sunny kitchen and pantry covered linoleum, cookstove and gas water heater in connecting hot water, bathroom, laundry tub and sink, lawn and flowers; on E. First st., car line to Michigan and walk 3 short blocks east to 128 N. WELLINGTON. Phone Boyle 731.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, NEW, SITuated in Westchester Place, plaster and term for construction 12 months, elegantly finished in genuine mahogany, imported wall coverings, and artistic decorating, two tiled baths, four lavatories. Garage for two machines. Will rent for one year.
PETER NOLAN & CO., Phone 72381, or West 2716.

TO LET — IN ONEONTA PARK, 7-ROOM artistic bungalow, hardwood floors, cement porch, lawn, flowers and fruit trees. 5-room 2½-story residence, strictly modern and up-to-date; will lease this for one year. Come out and see these beautiful places, best car service, one block from Huntington Drive. Take Oak Knoll cars and get off at La France ave. Call 1960 LA FRANCE AVE. Oneonta Park.

TO LET—
GET OUR LISTS OF FURNISHED
AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES.
ALL PRICES—ALL SECTIONS
OF THE CITY.
MINES & FARISH,
353 SOUTH HILL STREET.

TO LET — EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE, eighty location location, upper Rampart Heights, Temple and Benton Way. Large lawn, abundance of fruit and shade trees. Can give possession on the first. Rent only $30; for particulars, Phone FERNANDEZ & CO., Broadway 2230.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, LARGE, BEAUtiful grounds, fruit trees. 132 E. AVE. 56, Highland Park. The beautiful. THE WHITCOMB CO. A2021. 1124 S. Olive. A2021.

TO LET — DEC. 1, COTTAGE 5 ROOMS and bathroom; gas, electricity, flowers, large yard; now occupied by owner; ideal home for two adults; 10 minutes from City Hall by car on Sunset Blvd. to Rosemont ave., then one block south, on west to 624 HUBBARD ST. Rent $25, water free.

TO LET—MODERN, 8-ROOM HOUSE, 123 E. ave. 56, in Highland Park. THE WHITCOMB CO., 1124 S. Olive. A2021.

TO LET—2-STORY RESIDENCE, BEAUTIful inside finish, up-to-date in every part; 8 rooms, 4 porches, 6 large closets, furnace, garage, 617 West 49th Place, just west of Figueroa. D. BRYSON, owner, at Hotel Chickasaw.

TO LET — 10 COLTON AVE., 7-ROOM sunny house, place for coal stoves and gas, bath, large sink, new house, fenced. $16.50. Key at 1500 TALMAGE ST. Three blocks from car. Hollywood cars to Benefit st., walk to Talmage, or take phone 41211.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH GARAGE, in western part of city, good neighborhood, east front, modern conveniences, hardwood floors, fruit trees, etc.; large lot, fine view; close to street cars. Phone BROADWAY 2219, A4157.

TO LET—WESTLAKE COTTAGE HOMES. $25—5 rooms, bath, large yard.
$28—7 rooms, bath, double cottage.
On Park View ave. and Lake street. Both modern, in fine order; lawns, trees.
JONES, 529 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Hill and Sixth sts. Main 251. F6678.

TO LET—7-ROOM UP-TO-DATE BUNGAlow, Craftsman garage, in Oneonta Park; close to Manual Arts Training School; rent $35 per month. Take Dalton ave. car, get off 39th, Normandie. 1235 WEST 41ST ST. West 2276.

TO LET — CONVENIENT, CHEERFUL house, $40, 7 rooms; 2 stories, in good order. Vermont avenue, near Adams.
BROADWAY REALTY CO.,
Suite 519. O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET — AN 8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE with automobile, buggy and horse shed, at 2706 Ellendale Place, just off West Adams car line. Choice residence district. Phone Main 2490, F4618.

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, 3622 S. VERmont ave. FIRST HOUSE SOUTH OF ADAMS; VERY DESIRABLE. MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, FLOWERS, GARAGE. PHONE 2433 BETWEEN 10 AND 4.

TO LET—CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, $20; 4 large rooms, thoroughly renovated, newly papered; lot 50x150; chicken house and pens, gas and electricity, lawn and flowers. On Vermont Heights car line. Come and see. 1760 E. 41ST.

TO LET—A 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTtage, new, and 1½ acres of ground at Sunnyside Heights, Los Angeles, at $20 a year rent. For further information call WEST 1760, or HOME 72660.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED BUNgalow on W. 46th st., to responsible parties. For particulars address OWNER at 2579 7th ave.

TO LET—211 W. 47TH ST., SEVEN-ROOM house, all modern, by month or will lease for year. Inquire 207 E. 42ND ST. Phone 25395.

TO LET—1148 E. 24TH ST., BETWEEN Central and Griffith; 5-room bungalow, everything modern, cheap rent to desirable tenants.

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, well located, good condition. Wild st., near 24th and Vermont. Call Monday PHONE 53652.

TO LET—$12, 5-ROOM PLASTERED, NEWly painted and tinted throughout; Yellow house; Schuyten Park. Broadway car. 214 THORPE BLDG.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—
WESTMORELAND DISTRICT,
$22, six-room cottage, 627 Carondelet. West Ninth car. Furnace, Rund heater.
P. H. BROWN,
321 Douglas Bldg.
Broadway 3133.

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHwest, good neighborhood, corner, sunny, fine for 3 winter boarders; large rooms, well arranged; modern. For particulars call up C. P. DEYOE, 318 W. Third st. A4422.

TO LET — 1597 WEST 25TH ST., A MODern 6-room cottage, large lot; rent $20, water paid. West Jefferson st. car, get off at Harvard, walk one block south. No objection to baby. Phone 54708. 1340 VALENCIA.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, newly tinted and in good condition, $18. 228 S. PECAN ST. Phone West 1296, or inquire on premises.

TO LET—3-ROOM SWISS CHALET, GARAGE, fruit and flowers; a beautiful home, opposite Church of the Angeles; for half its value. Adsandale car to 966 AVENUE 64.

TO LET — MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE IN best of condition; references required. Inquire 2231 OCEAN VIEW AVE., 1 block north of Westlake Park.

TO LET — 3-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, near Washington and Normandie, rent $5 per month. Apply 402 STIMSON BLDG. A1566, Broadway 4178.

TO LET — 10-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED or furnished, with furnace and garage, in a nice residence part of city. Take Pico or 16th st. car, get off at Oxford ave. 1297 CAMBRIDGE ST. Call at rear.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, close to Manual Arts High School, newly renovated; $30 monthly; will lease to responsible party.
E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.
A622. Broadway 1854.

TO LET — REAL HOMES, FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED.
$20 to $250 per month.
Geo. F. L. FRARY, 216 Central Bldg. F6702.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, gas, electricity, bath, barn. 659 N. Rampart st., $21; also 4-room apartment, new. Key, 1048 FLORIDA ST.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 517 ROSEmount ave., $25 per month to good tenant. Inquire NATHAN LANDSBERG, A4278, Broadway 1517.

TO LET — 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, REAR, OF 955 E. 11TH ST.; $15. F. H. REDPATH CO., OWNERS.
F4402. CONS. REALTY BLDG. MAIN 2416.

TO LET — 10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, large lot, garage. Arapahoe, between Pico and 16th. PHONE BDWY. 4621. F. O. box 1362.

TO LET — 3 YEARS AGO I BUILT A modern 10-room house, Westmoreland Tract. Business will not permit occupancy. Rent $75. A1295, MAIN 8909.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE, NEW 9-ROOM bungalow, lot 60x150, 540 PARK DRIVE. Hollywood. All modern improvements. Now occupied. Inquire on premises.

TO LET—SEVERAL FINE HOUSES, RENTS ranging from $25 to $100 per month. PHONE 24081.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, MODERN, EVERY CONvenience, fine lawn and flowers. Adults only. 1234 CALUMET AVE. Phone Broadway 689.

TO LET — A COSY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, strictly modern, near the foothills, 5 cent fare. Take Hollywood car. Inquire 1833½ ROSETTA.

TO LET—COTTAGE, MODERN 3-ROOM AND kitchenette, nice neighborhood, in yard of 429 NORTH BROADWAY, above tunnel.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED HOUSES, ONE 4 room and one 7. In best locality. Phone WEST 4625.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, ELECtric light. 2564 HOBART BLVD. Rent $15. Phone 57324.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN CALIFORNIA bungalow, East Avenue 56, in Arroyo, Highland Park, beautiful location, reasonable to right parties. Call EAST 1013; 29006.

TO LET — IF YOU WANT A GOOD HOME for the price, look at 3723 S. Hope. Modern, oak floors, best condition throughout. PHONE A2309 or 21820.

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH, MODERN, half block west of Vermont ave. 1137 WEST 37TH PLACE. Georgia and S. Vermont car. No children.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, with sewing room, bath, gas, electric, piano; rent $25. OWNER, 3716 S. Figueroa. South 4788.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL built-in effects; terraced lot; lawn, flowers. 1152 WEST 31ST. $20; water paid.

TO LET — HANDSOME 5-ROOM MODERN home, fine neighborhood, close-in, $40, unfurnished; lease. 2623 WEST 23D. Key at 1429 West Adams car to Raymond ave.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW and barn, southeast corner Hallidale ave. and 27th st.; lovely lawn, flowers, etc., rent $30. PHONE OWNER, 72412.

TO LET — NEW SWISS CHALET, FIVE rooms and bath; $20 per month; $25 if leased one year. 711 EAST AVE. 41. Take Griffin avenue car; vacant December 1.

TO LET—$30 AND WATER RATE, 168 NORTH La Brea, Hollywood; 6 rooms; inspect, write W. D. ROBINSON, San Dimas, Cal.

TO LET — MODERN H-ROOM HOME IN beautiful Westchester Place, $60 per month unfurnished, $70 per month furnished. BERNARD VOLLMER, 425 Herman W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, MODERN COTTAGE, 2 acres, ¼ acre in Loganberries and strawberries. Chicken house and corn. Barn, $15 month. SUNSET 2179, corner Crosby and Lincoln, Pasadena.

TO LET — ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOUSE AT 1 West 23rd st., between Grand ave. and Hope. In fine condition. Key at 1 West 23rd st.

TO LET—FINE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 1062 WEST 25TH ST.; take Vermont and University car.

TO LET—COTTAGES, FROM 7 ROOMS TO 3; no objection to children, in good location, near school. PHONE Main 7063.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on Hunt st., Boyle Heights; water paid. PRATHER, F6826, Broadway 9738, forenoons.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, OAK FLOORS, outdoor sleeping porch, fine lawn; good views; $25. West Adams car. 2525 WEST 37.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. APPLY at 2525 Michigan ave.

TO LET—NEAT, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, etc., yard, trees, good location, one block Pico car, $16. PHONE WEST 4862.

TO LET—6 ROOMS, 2 SLEEPING PORCHES, garage, lawn, flowers; new, never rented; $25 per month. Take Western-ave. car. 2808 ROSEWOOD AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, CHOICE LOCAtion; 6 Temple Court; to good tenant. 634 CHARLES W. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. F1282.

TO LET—5-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, $25; 4 rooms, right up to date, just finished, $20. 6 rooms furnished, $30. 37 Wilton Place. JACKSON 504 Higgins Bldg.

TO LET—2 ACRES, 7-ROOM HOUSE, BARN and shade trees, near Brooklyn and Bridge; 5 minutes' ride; $25 a month. 120 COURT ST. Main 8971, A5139.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, BIG barn, for 5 horses, $20 rent. 732 E. 47TH.

TO LET — $25, 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, Chicago, near Fourth, large yard, lawn and flow

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET — FURNISHED, ON A CAR LINE, 6 rooms near U. S. C. College, University district. Price $30 and water. A nice home, Phone 25683, West 2280. Or call at 2532 UNIVERSITY AVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE 5 ROOMS, 2733 West 16th st. Apply J. T. ZELLER, 205 Currier Bldg. A7201.

TO LET — 7 ROOM RESIDENCE ON MAIN street near 23rd, finely furnished with piano and barn, $40 a month to reliable party. Call at the junction Main and Moneta.

TO LET — FURNISHED 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA cottage, gas, good sewing machine, flowers, fruit trees, beautiful view. Want references. Nice for elderly couple. Only $12. Water paid. 837 LUCILE AVE. Two blocks north of Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, PRIVATE, ELEGANT home. Five bed chambers, sleeping porch, study, dressing room, garage, laundry, furnace. Also six-room apartment. 540-542 CARONDOLET. 62337, 51852.

TO LET — WILL GIVE HALF 8-ROOM house Wednesday ave. Fine furniture. No children. JONES, 242 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch up stairs. 2805 Harvard Blvd.; only $40 per month. T. E. PUGH, 1739 W. 24th st. Home phone 10811.

TO LET — HALF OF PRIVATE HOUSE—3 rooms, both connected, completely furnished or light housekeeping, nice for couple. High location. D1444.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 6-room cottage, piano. West 10th st. near Lincoln Boul. 1251 W. 37TH ST. West 6257.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1 room reserved, beautiful location, cosy home for man and wife or 2 ladies. Call Sunday, other days after 4 p.m. 942 BEACON ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, nice and homelike, silver and linen, $40 per month. 1504 ESSEX ST. Main 6789.

TO LET — BY OWNER, COMPLETELY furnished 9-room modern residence. 1527 MANHATTAN PLACE. Call up South 7228.

TO LET — NICE 5-ROOM FURNISHED house, with piano and phone. SHAFFER, 26 Moreauite Place. F1075.

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, cheap. 1257 EAST 51ST ST. Central or Hooper car line.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW FLAT, high ground, magnificent view, 8 minutes from business center. A1252. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6 ROOMS, MODERN, sunny, first-class, every particular; $25 month. A. V. LONG, owner. Paxton Hotel.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5-room house, out of the ordinary. 2043 HOBART BLVD.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR YOUNG lady's board and room; $25, with board. 1409 W. 57TH DRIVE. 77329. West 731.

TO LET — AT VENICE, COTTAGE OF 5 rooms and one 3 rooms, furnished, clean and modern. PHONE 1083, city, for rooms.

TO LET—$25. FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, large yard, water paid. PHONE 31454.

TO LET — FURNISHED BUNGALOW, $35. 1009 SECOND AVE. Phone West 1966.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE AND BATH, furnished; no children; 414 W. 57TH.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, VERY cheap. 120 N. AVE. 54.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—CLOSE IN LOCATION. WE HAVE clients on hand. Hope, Flower and Figueroa, who will erect garages and apartment houses to suit tenants. If you are in the market we can and save money. MR. ADAMS, with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY COMPANY,
Merchants Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 2221.

FOR LEASE—A SUITE OF THREE OFFICE rooms, between 8th and 7th streets, on Broadway. Fine large street windows. This is a snap for $65 per month. Tenants must move to larger quarters. PHONE 10760 OR BROADWAY 2121.

TO LET—STORE 20x30, NEXT TO GROCERY and meat business, fine for meats or fruits. Brooklyn ave. car to Echandia st., north to Jesson, corner of Safford. $12.50 per month, water free. Owner, 234 Mercantile Pl. Mt. ADAMAN.

TO LET—STOREROOMS, INCLUDING FIXtures, counters, suitable for general storekeeping (near Postoffice,) at Anaheim. H. DEUTSCH, owner, 213 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

TO LET—FINE STORE, 25x55, PLATE GLASS windows, counters, shelving, tables and showcases. Excellent location for dry goods, gents furnishings, etc. 2449 S. Main st. Low rent. Apply OWNER, 2462 So. Main.

TO LET—PART OF STORE, CLOSE IN, downtown, space 8x30, with use of one phone and typewriter; $25. 224 MERCANTILE PLACE.

TO LET—FINE CORNER SECOND FLOOR on Broadway, between 6th and 7th. Elegant location for any business; 16 ft. display windows. Address M, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—2 STOREROOMS, NEW BUILDing, corner San Pedro and Market st., suitable for shops, warerooms or retail business. Rent reasonable. HOME PHONE 61334.

TO LET—FREE RENT UNTIL DECEMBER 1st, fine large store, 22x56. Plate glass windows, back yard, in thickly settled neighborhood. $30 per month. 5237 S. MAIN. South 7005.

TO LET — NICE FRONT OFFICE ON Spring st., 214 Douglas Bldg., $25 per month. Cheapest in city. See GOODWIN, 215 Douglas Building.

TO LET—WAREHOUSE, 60x100, SWITCHES, Santa Fe, 2433 La Grand, between Seventh and Ninth; lease; rent $35. Apply at address or 2439 WILLOW ST. A1252.

TO LET—WANTED ONE OR MORE OTHER physicians or dentists to rent suite of offices with one reception room, common to all. Call or address R. 407, CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE OR DESK room, with both phones. Third and Broadway. Call BROADWAY 5745.

TO LET—FINE ROOM WITH TWO WINdows, fronting on Fifth street, and fine view of Central park; 2 blocks from 2 lines if desired. Apply 403 S. BROADWAY, Room 5.

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM, HAS BEEN OCcupied by chiropodist for two years; good location above Owl Drug store, 445 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—FINE LARGE STORE ROOM, with counters and shelving, good location for drug store or any good business. 2909 MAPLE AVE., corner 29th.

TO LET—STORE, GOOD LOCATION, SUITable for second-hand furniture, delicacies or many kinds of business. Call BUMMEL, owner, Pine and Oxford. 2909 W. Pico st.

TO LET—THOUSAND-FLOOR OFFICE OR desk space in wholesale district; both phones; long lease to desirable tenants. NATIONAL TIRE SUPPLY CO., 64 E. Third st.

TO LET — WAREHOUSES AND FACTORY sites with and without switch, in industrial district. Would sell. For full particulars see G. J. FIFIELD, 129 West 2nd st.

TO LET—MEAT MARKET OPENING 3120 WESTERN AVE., $22.50 per month. Water paid. Apply on premises.

TO LET—STOREROOM, LIVING ROOMS above. 1220 SAN PEDRO. Broadway 2796.

TO LET—STOREROOM, 20x40. 4710 CENtral ave., $15. Partition, shelving, counters. Phone owner, WEST 4034, for particulars.

TO LET—2 LOFTS, NO. 418½ S. SPRING street; used as restaurant. Look at it and see OWNER, 647 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—PART OF NEW STORE, 848 SAN Pedro. Fine location for grocery, tobacco, tailor shop, most any kind of business; close to market.

TO LET — LARGE STOREROOM, FINE opening for hardware or furniture, located near Los Angeles. Address O, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—STORE, GOOD LOCATION FOR grocery, butcher or bakery; rent $15. Apply OWNER, 4820 Vermont ave.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN WELL-LIGHTed comfortable office. Come and see at 201 PAY BLDG.

TO LET — DESK ROOM, INCLUDING desk, both phones, in a nicely-equipped light office. 223 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring.

TO LET—PART BROADWAY STORE; best location for ladies' goods, low rent. Address P, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—CORNER STORE FOR RENT and Central ave. 15th per month. Druggist preferred. Inquire 1464 CENTRAL AVE., or 1911 Newton st. Phone South 7353.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LARGE, LIGHT outside office with use of phone. Reasonable rent. 457 STIMSON BLDG.

TO LET — PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO AND two living rooms in thriving suburban town, 10 miles from city on electric car line. Low rent. Address box 1717, LOS ANGELES.

TO LET — OFFICE, SPLENDID OFfice in Story Bldg. Private room. Both phones and service. Twenty-five dollars. HEWBY & WOOLNER, 220 Story Bldg.

TO LET—916 TEMPLE STREET, BRICK stables or for garage or storage and express business. BROCKMEIER, 231 N. Broadway, Room 21. A2578.

TO LET—GROUND SPACE FOR FLOWER stand or business purposes, close in, reasonable. 300 WEST 16TH, corner Broadway.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—

BEST OFFICE SPACE ON GROUND FLOOR TO RENT IN THE CITY.

THE HUGH B. RICE STEAMSHIP CO., AT 439 S. SPRING ST., WILL MOVE INTO THE SECURITY SAVINGS BANK ON OR ABOUT DECEMBER 1ST, AND OFFER THEIR OFFICES AT THE ABOVE LOCATION FOR RENT, WITH OR WITHOUT THE FURNITURE.

TO LET—

STORES, LOFTS, BASEMENTS, BUILDINGS, WAREHOUSES EVERYTHING IN THE BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL SECTIONS OF THE CITY. OUR LIST WILL INTEREST YOU. WM. C. KEIM, MGR. BUSINESS LEASING DEPT., WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., HILL AT 4TH ST. PHONES: HOME 10745, MAIN 8046. MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

LET LET—

3 FINE STORE ROOMS ON FIGUEROA STREET. BEAUTIFUL SHOW WINDOWS. SUITABLE FOR DRUG STORE OR ANY OTHER LINE OF BUSINESS.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., F. W. KADLETZ, MGR. BUSINESS RENTAL DEPT. 649 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 6789. HOME 10777.

TO LET—

—STORES—
—GARAGES—
—HOTEL LEASES—

LEASE DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 2ND FLOOR, SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
10175—PHONES—MAIN 5945.

TO LET—

Offices in the Most Modern Office Building in Los Angeles. CALIFORNIA BUILDING, BROADWAY AND SECOND. Nearing completion. Rentals very low on yearly lease. Make reservations in advance for choice of location. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 305 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.
A4824. Main 5378.

TO LET—GROUND LEASE. Two blocks from Seventh and Figueroa, on high ground. This is one of the finest apartment-house sites in the city. Lot 60x130 to alley. Can give fifty year lease at price that will surprise you. See me quick—this snap won't last long.
MR. BRADLEY, WITH THE LAWRENCE B BURCK COMPANY. 242 SO. SPRING ST.
HOME 10483. MAIN 6661.

TO LET—

EVERYTHING FOR RENT. STORES. LOFTS. BASEMENTS. WAREHOUSES. GARAGES. HOTELS. APARTMENT HOUSES. MYRON H. WELLS, MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—LEASE, GROUND FLOOR STORE WITH THREE LARGE PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, WEST SIDE HILL ST. FIVE YEARS' LEASE, LESS THAN $100 MONTH. THIS IS THE BIGGEST SNAP EVER. HURRY.

BYRON H. WELLS, MINES & FARISH, 353 SO. HILL ST.

TO LET—FRAME FACTORY BUILDING, 20x120, plenty of light, suitable for machine shop or small factory located on Sixteenth near San Pedro street. Good car service. Close in. Rent $25; also frame building, 16x80, cement floor, suitable for factory. Will enlarge if desired. Rent $15, located at 16th and Tennessee sts. See owner. Both phones. R. A. COLLINS, 524 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—

UNION LEAGUE BUILDING OFFICES, $12.50 TO $20.

Two good storerooms for rent. Absolutely fireproof; all modern conveniences. Office of Building, Room 414, Main 623. SECOND AND HILL STS.

TO LET—ANY ONE OF FOUR STORES, corner 36th and Maple, $15 to $25 per month. THE WHITCOMB CO., 1224 South Olive. A3621.

TO LET—CAN LEASE, 2 TO 5 YEARS, ATtractive storeroom, block from Third and Broadway; modern office building; $40 per month. Suitable for jeweler, stationery, florist, tailor, art dealer, fine offices, etc.; big window. Address F, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEASE—
Hill street and Spring street. Have some properties on Spring st, also on Hill st. between 7th and 9th sts. for lease for 50 years.
T. F. BURKE, W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO., 76234. 833 Security Bldg.

TO LET—FOR LONG LEASE AT BARGAIN, BROADWAY LOCATION, FINE LIGHT, ELEVATOR, PLENTY OF ADVERTISING SPACE, 42x23 FEET OR 82x100. BETTER LOOK AT THIS. SEE MR. WALKER, 8TH-TEM ADVERTISING CO., 731 S. BROADWAY. F4228.

TO LET—FOR LEASE.
SEVEN NEW STORES. N.W. CORNER SEVENTH AND FLOWER STS. SEE MYRON H. WELLS, MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—WILL BUILD ONE OR TWO-STORY BRICK AT 6TH AND ALAMEDA, DOUBLE R.R. SPUR TRACK TO SUIT YOUR BUSINESS. JUST TELEPHONE ME YOUR INTERESTED, I WILL COME TO SEE YOU. ANY SIZE BUILDING, AND CHEAP RENT.
MYRON H. WELLS, MINES & FARISH, 353 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—WILL BUILD ON LARGE LOT fronting bank and railway, suitable for coal, wood, feed or storage business, no opposition, thriving city; close to Los Angeles; great opportunity for a money making business; also centrally located automobile garage, clearing $400 monthly. 310 GROSSE BLDG. A1569; Broadway 2051.

TO LET—A MODERN, GLASS-FRONT, UPto-date, brick storeroom, 24x30, ready for occupancy January 1; suitable for general merchandise or a department store, in the flourishing town of Reedley. Apply to MARION DENEEN, Reedley National Bank, Reedley, Cal.

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN ONE OF THE best located offices in the city, including phone and stenographic work. T. P. CARTWRIGHT, 325 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.

TO LET—LARGE BRICK STORE, COUNTers, shelving, $22.50; brick store, 3 living rooms, $15. C. M. BUCK, 320 Hill st. Main 6278; A2218.

TO LET — FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, thoroughly modern; a first-class home; fine piano; water free. 1195 W. 27TH ST., block west of Vermont. Adults. Rent $40.

TO LET—THE JONES BUILDING AT NO. 173 N. Spring, running through to New High st., with an entrance facing the Courthouse tunnel; has just been completely remodeled. Offices to rent from $30 up. Apply Room 20, JONES BLDG.

TO LET—STOREROOM WITH LIVING-rooms in rear, good opening for first-class plumber or painter and decorator, who would carry good stock of paints and wall paper. Building and owner, 2531 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF ONE-STORY brick warehouse or factory building, 75x250, on Santa Fe spur, between Aliso and Macy sts.; also steam power plant if desired. JAS. HILL & SONS CO., 528 Security Bldg. Main 1258.

TO LET — DESK SPACE IN LARGE OUTside office; rent $8, including stenographic work and both phones. 519 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, 20 minutes' ride from heart of Los Angeles. Attractive two rooms. Also modern 1-room cottage with board and garage, private family; strictly home cooking. 541 CARLTON WAY.

TO LET—FINE FRONT LOFT ON BROADway, facing New Orpheum. Can give good lease with fair rent. PACIFIC ENGRAVING CO., 627 South Broadway.

TO LET—STORE WITH LIVING ROOM, 2007 South Main. $12.50, water paid; suitable for any purpose.
GEORGE A. CORTELYOU CO., 535 Bradbury Block.

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE, 344 BYRNE Bldg., with privilege of phones, or will deal with live man on commission basis. JONES, 242 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET — STOREROOM AND 5-ROOM flat above; all modern; rent $25. Will give 3 years' lease. See OWNER, 512 S. Hill st.

TO LET—CORNER STORE WITH LIVING apts., good location for grocery, is the Louvre Apt. Bldg., 401 E. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—TWO STORY BUILDING, BASEment, yard and barn for factory or warehouse, 507 ALISO ST. Inquire 3229 Figueroa st.

TO LET—INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT, NORTH of Plaza; fine for machine shop. Call 428 BRADBURY BLDG. F7251.

TO LET—SPACE IN DESIRABLE OFFICE. ONLY ONE OTHER PERSON. 1109 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

TO LET—SPACE IN FURNISHED LAW OFfices; fine library, telephones; suitable for young lawyer, public stenographer or broker. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

TO LET—5-ROOM, FURNISHED HOUSE AT Newport Beach. Gas, running water, etc. Rent $8 per month. 213 WEST 25TH.

TO LET—LARGE, LIGHT CORNER ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished for dentists or physicians office. 902½ SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR office or sample rooms, 621½ S. BDWAY.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH TELEPHONE service. F1213. 731 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

TO LET—OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM suitable for physician or dentist. Call after 4 p.m. or telephone A2175 and MAIN 6955. 1062 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, CHEAP, WITH or without desk. 403 LISSNER BLDG. A3614.

TO LET—BUILDING ON S. P. SWITCH, suitable for machine shop or factory. Address P, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LEASE, DESK ROOM, INQUIRE of D. T. REYNOLDS & CO., 602 Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—DESK ROOM FOR RENT WITH desk and phone. 1106 STORY BLDG.

TO LET — A LARGE STORE IN CEMENT building. 1022 S. PARK AVE. 2527.

TO LET—DESK ROOM. BEST IN CITY. 230 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED PRIVATE office, apply 413 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

TO LET—STORE, CORNER 11TH ST., CENtral ave. Fine location.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—LEASE, RANCH 30 TO 100 ACRES, fine potato land, fine peach and apricot orchards, cantaloupes, ground, oat and barley hay for cash, part cash and part share rent, good buildings, quarter mile from L. A. electric car line. L. B. TAYLOR, Stough Farms, Burbank, Cal. Phone Glendale 43J3.

TO LET—FARMING LANDS FOR RENT.
To Lease—For sale, lease of 40 acres, good 6-room house, 10 acres fine for potatoes, 10 acres mixed orchard, 10 acres fine for cantaloupes; 10 acres for hay, horses and implements for sale, going cash. This is a snap. BOX 185, BURBANK, CAL.

TO LET — LAND, FROM 200 TO 500 ACRES of land within half mile of Vista Station on Escondido branch of Santa Fe Ry., to rent for a terms of years, for beans or hay and grain. Portion specially suitable for vegetables. Either American, European or Japanese. Address or apply to GEORGE FULLER, Vista, Cal.

TO LET—DAIRYMEN! 3 YEARS LEASE on dairy ranch, 70 acres, half alfalfa, balance pasture. Abundance of water. Close in; fully stocked and completely equipped. Rent $35 month. Price $3500; $1500 cash; balance, terms. Exchange for milk route to $1000. Address "OWNER," Box 863, Riverside, Cal.

TO LET—
Rich, sandy loam, adjoining Lankershim, Van Nuys lands, from 10 to 140 acres, for beets, beans, corn or cultivated crops. Address H, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—
160 acres; house; barn; bean land; near Fallbrook.
J. B. CHALKER, Long Beach.

TO LET—FOR CASH, 2 ACRES GOOD beet land, with 4-room house, large barn and corral, in town of Compton, close to business center. Call 2293 S. MAIN. Ask for MR. CULVER.

TO LET—160 ACRES RICH RAW LAND, plenty artesian water, 60 miles from Los Angeles, rare opportunity. Call OWNER, 223 East 42nd st.

TO LET — 20 TO 80 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, barn, artesian well, at trolley station, 20 miles out. MYERS, 729 Pacific Electric Bldg. A5437, Main 627.

TO LET—BARLEY LAND NEAR HOLLYwood, $2.50 per acre, cash rental.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., Opposite Hotel Hollywood.
Phone 57282.

TO LET—JAPS OR WHITES.
Lease on 28 acres in Glendale, with water, 2 houses, one 6-room, one 8-room furnished, big barn, 156 chickens, for sale or exchange; good lots or bungalow; also good 4-year-old horse and wagon. MAE OSTRANDER, 322 W. Sixth.

TO LET — 2½-ACRE RANCH NEAR GARden Grove, Orange county. Water, house and barn. Raise beets or beans. Man must have good team and tools. Phone OWNER, West 1232, or address N, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—160 ACRES ANTELOPE VALLEY, one year with longer privilege; land has been all farmed; rent free for doing little work on same. 522 W. 28TH PLACE. Phone 10295.

TO LET—20-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, splendid location, plenty of water, 4-room house, near school and stores, will lease for $700 per year. Address N, box 181.

TO LET — FOR LEASE, 80 ACRES BEST and alfalfa land; good buildings; rent $12 per acre cash. Address M. G., box 22, Rivera.

TO LET — 40 ACRES FOR DAIRY OR VEGetables. Apply to D. E. SMITH, 859 W. 36th Place. Phone 21612.

TO LET—20-ACRE TRUCK FARM, WEST Adams; good house, two small houses, fences; reasonable rent. 230 HENNE BLDG.

TO LET — 80 OR 160 ACRES IMPERIAL grove, anything. JACKSON, 504 Higgins Bldg.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL SELKIRK APARTments, first-class in all its appointments; Selkirk Terrace, Santa Monica. Why rent a house, when for $25 a month you can live in a steam-heated, beautifully furnished, 3-room apartment, bath, kitchens and private telephones; no hotel in Los Angeles gives half as much for twice the money.

TO LET—BEACH, VENICE, 8-ROOM HOME, NEW, NICELY FURNISHED, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, PLASTERED AND TINTED THROUGHOUT, SUN PORCH, SLEEPING DECK, FURNACE, RUUD HEATER, LAUNDRY TUB, GOOD BASEMENT, CABIN IN REAR, RENT $75 PER MONTH. PHONE OWNER, F4014. LOS ANGELES.

TO LET—LONG BEACH, 1234 OCEAN AVE., elegant, 12-room residence, completely furnished, including piano. Only $100 per month. HENRY WILLARD, 225 W. 3rd st. Main 2554. A2264.

TO LET—$6 MONTHLY, 3 ROOMS, FURNISHed, bath, gas. 831 DESCANSO. Take E. Third car at Long Beach.

TO LET—
Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETE INcluding piano; my country home of seven rooms, with modern conveniences. Yards, lawns, great quantity of all kinds flowers, shrubbery and ornamental trees cared for by owner. Mountain water, 14 miles out, 1900 feet elevation, overlooking Pasadena, Los Angeles, the valleys and ocean; no fog, and nearly frostless. A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, 303 S. Broadway.

TO LET — 20 ACRES IN FRUIT, FLOWers and vegetables, near Signal Hill, for crop-third share; 4 living rooms, furnished; 1 horse, wagon, tools, etc. $200 for growing crops. Address BOX 22, BURNETT, CAL.

TO LET—NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished, hardwood floors, furnace, two bathrooms, Steinway grand piano, etc. Will rent to first-class parties, 2 months or longer. Address P.O. BOX 292, Alhambra.

TO LET—GOOD CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 16x18; outbuildings, chicken houses. Plenty ground. Free water. Cheap. PHONE S. 49-R-1.

TO LET—$10 MONTH, COTTAGE IN MOUNtains, 4 rooms, barn, chicken corral, 160 acres of land; free wood for fuel. Fine health resort. GRIFFITH. A1195. 509 Mercantile Trust Bldg.

TO LET—WANT OCCUPANT FOR ELEVENroom bungalow, in Arcadia. Orange Grove. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY.

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—FOUR ACRES SAN GABRIEL; abundance water, fully equipped for raising chickens. California house, alterations partly completed. To any tenant who will advance amount necessary to complete will accept as rent, or tenant handy with tools can complete on same basis. See KANOUSE, 200 N. Los Angeles st.

TO LET—AN IDEAL PLACE FOR RAISing poultry, good chicken houses, lots of room, 7-room house, large shade and fruit trees. Phone Glendale Sunset 55J. 651 Home. F. W. M'INTYRE, 221 Cedar st., Glendale.

TO LET—1 A IMPROVED POULTRY ranch, 4-room house, barn, chickens, turkeys and cow, $1800 will handle.
UNION INVESTMENT CO., 617½ W. 6th st. Ground Floor.

TO LET—10 ACRES, SMALL PUMPING plant, house and barn, chicken yards, etc., at Burbank. PHONE SOUTH 1012. Sunday.

TO LET—$15 A MONTH, 9 ACRES, CHICKen ranch, 6-room house, artesian water. HOME PHONE 22924.

TO LET—5 ACRES, CALIF. HOUSE; ALFALfa, fruit trees, barn, chicken house. South 6774, evenings.

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LEASE—FOR 10 YEARS, LOT 40x140 TO alley, on Main, 6th and 37th, $500 per annum. CHAS. WESTREM, P. O. Garvanza.

TO LET—
Storage.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORE CO.'S separately locked iron rooms for storing household goods, office furniture, pianos, etc. We guarantee the highest class service, and the most costly and delicate article is safe in our care. We make a specialty of packing, moving, storing and shipping household goods and pianos at greatly reduced rates. We are fully equipped for moving safes, offices and machinery and make a specialty of hoisting and placing safes into difficult places. Office and warehouse, 214 Linden st., near Ninth st. and Central ave.
R. H. DUNSTON, proprietor. Phones F2073, Main 173.

TO LET—
COLYEARS VAN & STORAGE CO.,
Main 1117. 811 S. Main st. Home F1171.
MOVING, PACKING SHIPPING.
Auto Trucks. Padded Vans.
SPEED, SERVICE, ACCURACY.
Storage in Private Rooms $1.50 Per Month.
YOU KEEP THE KEY.

TO LET — HOUSEHOLD GOODS PACKED, MOVED IN "THE BIG RED VANS." SHIPPED, STORED IN CLEAN WAREHOUSE, PRIVATE ROOMS; COAL AND WOOD. BOTH PHONES. SHATTUCK & NIMMO, 109 E. SIXTH ST.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN A nice little bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, to trade for good well secured oil stock and some cash. Address P, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN A nice little bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, to trade for good, well secured oil stock and some cash. Address P, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $1300, IN FOUR-room cottage and two lots to exchange for furniture of high-class residence, or what have you. 854 W. 7TH ST. Phone 61214.

FOR EXCHANGE—PORTRAITS; THE ART of making enlarged portraits and paintings in oil copies. No experience necessary; in exchange for kodak. EDWARDS, 125 N. San Pedro.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Stock of suit cases, grips, trunks. Want auto or real estate or sell cheap for cash.
R. J. BUSH, 2nd and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — MARLIN REPEATING shotgun; also one countersbrake bicycle, 2 tires. I want wood or chickens for one or both. OWNER, 2837 Walton ave. Phone West 2995.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PRINTING, LOWest prices, best work. Want small auto. Furniture, rug, motorcycle, bicycle. What? ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth.

FOR EXCHANGE—LAUNDRY WAGON IN fine condition, for express wagon; will pay difference for good wagon. 1913 E. FIRST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SEWING MAchine, want typewriter, motorcycle, furniture, rug, bicycle. Machines rented, $1.50 month. ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—EQUITY OF $450 in 5-room house, close to three car lines and school. Phone SOUTH 2918.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE-HORSE STATIONary engine for motorcycle engine, auto, gas lamps or what? Address P, box 319, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW TWO-ROOM CALIfornia house for carpenter work. 1448 N. HOOVER ST. Culegrove car.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GUITAR AND 22-Winchester rifle, in good condition, for good typewriter. Address HH, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — SMALL CONFECTIONery and cigar store, exchange note of $1000, secured by first mortgage on improved property; owner will pay some cash on a clean, attractive place. W. J. POWER, 223 West Second st., room 126. Phone A1046.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENTS' HEAVY GARnet and sapphire ring, 13 carat, value $25; want office furniture or what? 518 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW PIANO OR PLAYER piano, for family horse, board or furnished apartment. Address P, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$800, 4 LOTS IN DENver, suburbs, clear, except for accumulated taxes, what will you offer in exchange? 203 DELTA BLDG. Bring offr.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for $225 piano bond? Address O, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACORN COOK STOVE, No. 5, six holes, hot water coil, cost $75; fine shape, for single harness, cash or what? Phone SOUTH 7170.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 2 LOTS, EAST Hollywood, worth $2000; mtg. $800; will trade for cottage; also have good auto, 50 horsepower; good condition, worth $1200 for lot or bungalow; also lot at Huntington Beach, clear, $250. Will trade for diamonds, or furniture. Address P, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT, CHEAP CLEAR lot, equity, or piano, have new hand concrete mixer, $140, no use for it. 631 S. OLIVE. Phones A6281, Main 2715.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR small runabout; good tires; fine engine. L. C. WOODS, 212 W. 3rd, Room 204.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN FOUR lots in three miles of Courthouse; make offer. J. P. GARDINER, Attorney, 607 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE AND LIVery business; want city or country property; will assume. Address F, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ORDER ON LEADING dentistry for millinery. Address H, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT TRADE HAVE you for factory costing $6000 and good for as much per year? Address P, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTO IN TRADE for piano; opening new store and need machine at once; will make good trade on any piano or player-piano in stock. BOSTON PIANO CO., 7th and Hope.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT TAILORING IN trade for piano; choice of any piano or player-piano in stock. BOSTON PIANO CO., 7th and Hope.

FOR EXCHANGE—A STOP WATCH, RINGS time, quarter, half-hour and three-quarter; solid gold; want horse or cow. SOUTH 667.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CHICKENS OR what have you? One dozen beautiful satin damask linen napkins. WILSHIRE 824.

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE IN 8-room boarding-house. Want residence lot, same price, $1000. See me at 1238 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—THROUGH FORCED CIRCUMstances will sell my new $550 mahogany piano for $290 cash. 1828 TOBERMAN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—SHELL PORTIERES CABinet bath and steropticon views. Want benzine's wheel. Address 814 MICHIGAN AVE., Hollywood, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE 20,000 shares stock in oil company for what have you? Address O, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — A LOT NEAR EUCLID and Stevenson, 52x150, for auto or what have you? INGLE, 122 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HORSE, BUGGY, etc.; value $500, for cheap lot. Might assume a little. MAIN 2695, A2382, A2357.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN A CORNER for carpenter work, by a contractor. Address O, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN exchange for first-class dentistry? DENTIST, 326 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK ROOFING AND building paper, closing out half price. 2302 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1600 EQUITY HOUSE for furniture. 328 BRYSON BLK., L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOS, PARTS, TIRES bought, sold. METZ, 921 S. Main. F1903.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An 18 K. Chronometer, stop and time watch, and chimes. Rings the hour, quarters and minutes. Cost $250. Want a lot, or what have you?
FINK BROKERAGE CO., 214 Broadway Central Bldg.
Tel. Broadway 2874, or F1426.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO DOZEN SUPERIOR young healthy White Wyandotte fowls, including two fine cocks, for an equal number of young Cornish Indian Games, equally well bred and in equally good condition. Write or apply to GEORGE F. DENNIS, at The Outpost, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $200, BALANCE on real estate, contract paying me monthly, also clear Hollywood lot; want tailoring, diamond, ponies, auto, or what have you? Address P, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE NEW $650 PIANO; want cash offer or what have you to exchange? See at any time. 123 CARR ST., Phone 22774.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT 25 RUBLE stone columns built 15 feet high, give lot, acreage or personal property. Material furnished. 636 NORTH MAIN, near Plaza.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO PIANOS, 1 a player, the other upright. Both practically new. Only need one. Will trade one of these for anything clear. No equities. A1081, MAIN 1812.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES GOVERNment land relinquishment, near Los Angeles, value $2000, for anything I can use. Address G, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; FIRST-TIMES OFFICE.
class mandolin, want wireless apparatus; will trade or buy. Address O, box 214, TIMES OFFICE. Main 3096 afternoons.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO SWAP AUtomobile for anything of value; it is suitable for light truck. Value $175. Address M, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FURS FROM stock for millinery, ladies' tailoring or cloth by the yard. Address N, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE clear beach lot at less than value for fireless cooker, furniture or tools. Address N, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—22 FT., 10 H.P. gasoline launch for diamonds, runabout or what have you? 2217 N. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—LENS DALLMEYER 7x18, Lists at $224. Also Anthony camera and stand, 11x22. Make offer or will trade for anything. 1047 S. VERMONT.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD GUITAR AND mandolin to exchange for Underwood typewriter; sell for cash or what have you? Address O, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FISHER BROS. & AUSTIN—
1235 to 1245 South Main st.
Phone 21111. Bdwy. 7111.
THE RIGHT CARS AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

Remember, we handle only cars in first-class condition.

The following is a list of a few of our cars now on our floor for your inspection:

Every car guaranteed to be represented.

A 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow at $7250.
A 4-passenger Ford in good shape for $275.
A 5-passenger 1911 Elmer. Make an offer.
A Chalmers 6 roadster.
An American roadster, 1910 model, in good shape.
A 5-passenger Stephens-Duryea, fully equipped.
1910 Thomas Flyer, cash or real estate.
A 5-passenger Elmore, cash or real estate.
A 7-passenger Elmore, big snap.
A 7-cylinder Tourist, fully equipped, $350.
A 1911 35-36 Stearns.
A 7-passenger 1911 Pierce-Arrow, $3250.
A 5-passenger Darris, $650.
A 1911 Flanders 4-passenger, $350.
1911 Stoddard-Dayton, 30-h.p., fully equipped, in perfect running order, $900.
1910 Overland, 40-h.p., well worth Jones-Glen, $500.

Four second-hand trucks from $250 up.
It will cost you nothing to come and examine these cars. We will guarantee every car as represented and will save you money, as we intend to close every second-hand car within the next thirty days we have in the house.

SUNSET AUTO CORPORATION,
11th and Figueroa.
Home 12477. Bdwy. 337.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! THE bargain place of the city is at the garage where we have cars for sale where loans have been made on cars and forfeited at ¼ to 1-3 their values. All cars for sale for the amount of the loans and interest.
Pierce-Arrow, 1910, 7-pass., like new.....$6250
4-cylinder Franklin, late date.....$1250
American touring car, 40 H.P.....$1000
4-cylinder Roadster—Pullman.....$750
Pierce Stanhope, almost new.....$1400
We also have 15 to 20 other cars at these prices. No trade or time payments; cash or check days. Sunday 1:30 to 4:30. CITY GARAGE, 1726 S. Main.

FOR SALE—A GREAT SACRIFICE— Owe two cars and go to raise money at once will sell one at half its value. One late date American touring car, 40 H.P., 5-passenger. Overland since purchased new by one person. Everything as good as new. Cost over $3000, sell for $850. My other car is a 4-cylinder roadster, 2 or 3-passenger, top, glass front, speedometer, everything complete and as good as new. Cost $1400, sell for $750 cash. No trade or time payments, but spot cash. Car in perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call at 1124 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—MY PRIVATE PIERCE-ARROW 5-passenger, 4-cylinder car, top, glass front, all extras at one-third its real value. Can be seen at 1234 S. HOPE. For immediate cash as the advertiser must have money; not trade or time payments, but spot cash. Car in perfect condition. First $700 takes it.

FOR SALE—LATE DATE TOURING CAR. Thirteen with top, small size touring car, 5-passenger, 35 h.p., in such condition it is same as new. Worth $900 to $950, sell for $575 spot cash, or three payments of $200 each. Owner has no use for this car. 1124 S. MAIN week days, Sundays 1:30 to 4:30.

WINTON SIX, 1911 MODEL, TOY TONNEAU, ABSOLUTELY FIRST CLASS CONDITION, NEWLY PAINTED. BEST BARGAIN IN CITY IN A SIX-CYLINDER SLIGHTLY USED CAR.
W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1260 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO AUTOMOBILES. I have two high-grade cars, one 1911 torpedo, 6-cylinder car; only used about 4 weeks, the other is a 6-cylinder touring car. Both cars are absolutely in the best of shape; look like new. I have used these cars to show tract of land in city, as I am all sold out I will trade one of these cars for CLEAR city real estate. Must be clear and near city limits. Will consider. Address F, box 314 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT HALF ITS VALUE AND one-third its cost. Late date six-cylinder Franklin touring car; used only by private party. The advertiser secured this car from a man that has been president of one bank in Los Angeles for over twenty years and have no use for the car and will sell for part cash money, no mining stock, wind, etc. Ask to see it. 1124 S. MAIN touring car, week days, Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30.

1910, 5-PASSENGER, 30-H.P. CHALMERS, fully equipped with top, glass front, speedometer, prestolite tank, etc., etc.; paint absolutely perfect condition, never has been repainted; has only had a few months actual use. Just the car you are looking for. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1260-61 S. Broadway.

1911, 5-PASSENGER, 35-H.P., OVERLAND roadster, guaranteed to be in perfect mechanical condition, just overhauled, has full equipment, and is cheap at this week at rock-bottom price. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1260-61 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR LOT, LAYE 6-cylinder touring car, one of the highest grade, latest style body with top and all high class extras. Cost over $5000, run only 2000 and run less than 4000 miles. Want a clear lot valued at about $2500 to $3000. Address driving location and price of lot to 707 CRENSHAW BLVD.

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR CASH. 40-H.P. Buick, seats 4 top, speedometer, generator, extra tire, glass front. Will demonstrate anywhere. The fastest car in town of its class. Perfect running order. Nearly new. If you want a real car see this one. $800 cash. Must be sold Monday. McCLANAHAN INCUBATOR CO., 112 East Eighth. Main 5401; Pico 1274.

FOR SALE — AT 1-2 ITS REAL VALUE, late date, latest style, town-tonneau touring car, 6 cylinders. A beauty, run less than 4000 miles; same as new. Cost over $5000, sell for immediate cash, no trade, for $1400. This car has all extras including top, best speedometer, clock, etc. Call back of residence, 1215 S. FLOWER ST., 2 to 4:30 only week days.

1910 HUDSON ROADSTER, WITH TOP, glass front, speedometer, prestolite tank, extra tire and tube, tire holders, etc., etc. Car and equipment in the very best of condition, run about 6000 miles. Need no repairs. Will sell at one-half price. Property must be vacated. Lot in fine location with good building restrictions. Car must be in good repair and not later than 1910. Address F, box 315 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
ROADSTER $300.00.
4-cylinder, 24 H. P., Bosch magneto, speedometer; 5 lamps, classiest looking little roadster in town, well worth $700. Will sell for less than one-half because owner needs money. See car at 1124 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—MY PRIVATE PIERCE-ARROW 5-passenger, 4-cylinder car, top, glass front, all extras at one-third its real value. Can be seen at 1234 S. HOPE. For immediate cash as the advertiser must have money; not trade or time payments, but spot cash. Car in perfect condition. First $700 takes it.

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W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1260 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CLEAR LOT OF equity, 5-passenger Packard, in perfect condition, newly painted and fully equipped for 1910. See car ONEONTA GARAGE, Mission and Fair Oaks. South Pasadena.

FOR SALE — 30-H. P., 4-CYLINDER, 1910 touring car, in perfect condition. Having been overhauled. Have sold my home, am obliged to sell car. Must be disposed of this car at once. Make me an offer. See the car at residence, 4402 BARROW ST. Take Heliotrope Drive car.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE—
Must be 1909 or later, will give in exchange for clear lot in Los Angeles, or beautiful Hollywood, on or near car line. Auto must be in good running order. PHONE F2425, Mr. LEWIS, or address P. box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY 60-H. P. 7-PASSENGER Simplex, in A-1 condition; cost $6000; I have got to raise some money this week. Will sell it for less than 1-4 of what it cost, or will exchange for smaller car and cash. 2221 POMONA.

AUTO TIRES. AUTO TIRES. AUTO TIRES. Last week at this stand. All tires must go. Sizes in stock, 30x3½, 30x3, 32x3, 32x3½, 32x4, 32x4½, 34x4, 34x4½, 35x4, 36x4½, 36x5, 37x5, etc., etc. Our already low prices will be cut one-third. Come three blocks S. to S. Al sizes. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., 1415 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DEMOT 1911 ROAD-ster, nearly new for $350. This is a snap, as car hardly has a scratch on it. Would take for larger car. SMITH, 1415 S. Main. Main 7015.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 H. P. FRANKLIN SIX, roadster, with rumble seats, to trade for lighter touring. Must be good as Franklin is worth $1000. Might trade for real estate in Hollywood. SMITH, 1415 S. Main. Main 7015.

FOR SALE—1911 FORE-DOOR, STANDARD make auto, fully equipped and almost new, going away soon and will sell cheap, best offer takes it. 1021, KENDIS APARTMENTS. Phone 60222.

FOR SALE, HIGHEST BIDDER, NEW LAYE 6-cylinder chain drive auto, fully equipped, top, etc., could use 25 to 45 foot launch. Want offers. Car can be seen at 1020 EAST 47TH ST. Home 26243.

FOR SALE—AUTO, 2 CYLINDER, OPPOSED, 40-H. P., good car for auto truck. Will sell at your price. Must sell at once. Call Sunday or Monday, at 1427 S. MAIN. Tel. Main 7673. E. C. STEIN.

ALL MAKES TIRES EXPERTLY RE-paired. Retreading our specialty. Absolute guarantee. Investigate. Tubes vulcanized. 25c. PACIFIC VULCANIZING CO., 1246 S. Main.

SWELL FINGER "6," PAINTED WHITE, full equipment. Want diamonds or will sell on terms.
WILLIAMS & FILLMORE,
204 Pantages Theater Bldg. F6122.

FOR SALE—"MERCER," 1911, TOY TON-neau, fully equipped, cost $2200, price $1400. Address P, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — '09 MAXWELL, FULLY equipped. In good condition. PHONE owner, 28388.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR A LOT, 5-passenger auto, in fine condition, best bargain in city. Call 1728 SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE AS FIRST payment, on very fine new, bungalow in Inglewood. Call owner, 406 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT OR EQUITY IN house, 5-passenger car in good running order. Come and see for yourself and make me an offer. 628 W. 27TH. South 240.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ALMOST new, late model Detroit electric roadster, fully equipped, including speedometer. Call at 24 N. MARENGO AVE. Pasadena. Home 2193.

FOR SALE—ONE 4-CYLINDER 4-PASSEN-ger Buick, White Streak model, in good condition, $600 cash. Ex. M. DOBBINS, 19 E. Green st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LOZIER "30," 7-PASSENGER, newly painted, good condition, might consider real estate. Address box 94, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LATE FOUR-CY-linder automobile for modern five-room bungalow at 47th and Normandie, mortgage $1250. Address P. box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST TRUCKS FOR THE BEST money, both open and closed delivery. Rear, 814 W. 7TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$625, FIRST MORTGAGE on 20 acres of land, sixteen miles west of Fresno, for four-cylinder car of as much value. Address P. box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY 1910 MODEL T FORD ROAD-ster equipped with master vibrator, top, lamp, etc.; price $400. Enquire 606 E. WASH., Apt. 216.

WANTED—AUTO, MUST BE ALMOST NEW and perfect, and worth the price. Will give two clear lots, worth $1200, close to Main st. WHITE. Phone F4112.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER OVERLAND, fully equipped, good as new. Must be sold. Will take half value. 1021 EAST 43RD ST.

WANTED—THE BEST 4 CYLINDER FORD $300 cash will buy. Have customer waiting. PHONE South 240.

FOR SALE—1910 FULLY EQUIPPED MO-line "20" touring car, cost $1800, has all new tires and has been repainted. Will sell for $675. Be sure to get a demonstration on this car if you want a bargain. Call at Spring St. Garage, 323 S. SPRING.

WANTED—LIGHT 4 PASSENGER CAR. Flanders "20" preferred. No junk wanted. Have clear lot at Venice or $1000 stock in Spring st. store. 1321 WEST 51ST PLACE West 1817.

FOR SALE—5 PASSENGER, LATE MODEL Reo, $750 cash. 823 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 5 PASSENGER automobile, fine looking car, in good condition. Want clear lot or equity in house and lot. M. H. SINCLAIR, 230 South Hill.

WANTED — 4-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE for my equity in beautiful six-room bungalow. Modern every detail. 4718 NORMANDIE. BARNES. Phone 58140.

WANTED—HAVE HIGH GRADE REAL ES-tate to exchange for electric or gas automobile, car must be in good condition. PHONE 24871.

WANTED — OLD AUTOMOBILES THAT; will pay highest cash price. 'Phone after 6 p.m., SOUTH 3078.

FOR SALE — 1909 CADILLAC, A-1 CONDI-tion. 629 HILLSIDE AVE. Phone 57291.

RE-WEST-OL WILL FIX ANY LEAKY radiator. VANDERPOOL'S, 812 S. Spring.

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FOR SALE — USED AUTOMOBILES AT BARGAIN PRICES. REAR 811 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—1910, 5 OR 6-PASSENGER Flanders Saturday by owner. TEL. 5324.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

HERR-BRIGHT BEARING
BALL BEARING.
ALL MAKES.
We are making a special of all kinds of ball bearing work, grinding, etc., and have the largest assortment of balls in the city. See us for prices.
WHITE STEAMERS
WHITE STEAMERS
WHITE STEAMERS
One '09, 7-passenger, 45-H. P., $1500.
One '09, 5-passenger, 35 H. P., $950.
One '09, 4-passenger, 30-H. P., $900.
One '09, 4-passenger, 30-H. P., $900.
One '09 steam truck, 35-H. P., $900.
One '09, 7-passenger, 60-H. P., $1100.
All in A-1 condition.
Experts on all makes of steam and gasoline cars.
PACIFIC AVIATION & MOTOR CAR CO.,
1217-21 South Flower.

THE HERCULES AUTO STARTER CO. HAVE ARRANGED FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF THEIR STARTERS IN LOS ANGELES. THIS IS A VERY SIMPLE MECHANICAL DEVICE, WHICH CAN BE ATTACHED TO ANY CAR AND FULLY GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR. SIX HUNDRED ORDERS UNFILLED IN SAN FRANCISCO BECAUSE DEMAND GREATER THAN FACTORY CAPACITY. JUST COME AND LOOK AT IT. A TEN YEAR OLD BOY CAN START ANY CAR. NO BACK KICK. TEMPORARY OFFICE 228 W. 1ST, ROOM 7, H. H. CLARK, MGR.

SNAP, 4 LOTS IN ATHENS, TENN., TWO-cylinder auto, $175; 20 pound tire box, new blower forge and anvil, set chain boat and all kinds of tools, combination bookcase and desk with 28 vol. Encyclopedia Britannica, inside piano player, $125 equity, balance $5 per month. Want plain piano. Winchester rifle. What have you? F. L. L. THOMPSON, 1020 East 47th st. Phone B. 5245.

FOR SALE—MY HANDSOME WAVERLY Electric Stanhope, tires and batteries nearly new; this machine is a beauty and runs perfectly; as I wish to sell at once, I will sacrifice for only $350, it is worth double. Don't fail to see this if you want an electric. Call 119 S. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena.

$415 — JUST THINK, ONLY $415 FOR MY late model Buick White Streak, four passenger roadster, in first-class condition in every way, glass front, speedometer, tools and nets worth $600; don't miss it. Call 119 S. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena, one block south Hotel Maryland.

NOTICE, AS I AM AN INVALID AND CAN'T use my car I will sacrifice my 1911 little roadster, this car is in A-1 shape, little beauty, and is in first-class condition, has magneto, searchlight, almost new; price $125 if taken before Monday or Tuesday night. Call 49 S. LAKE AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, MY FIVE-PAS-senger Stanley Steamer, must be seen to be appreciated. Fully equipped, guaranteed perfect running order. For particulars, ring 28258. See car ONEONTA GARAGE, Mission and Fair Oaks. South Pasadena.

FOR SALE — 30-H. P., 4-CYLINDER, 1910 touring car, in perfect condition. Having been overhauled. Have sold my home, am obliged to sell car. Must be disposed of this car at once. Make me an offer. See the car at residence, 4402 BARROW ST. Take Heliotrope Drive car.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE—
Must be 1909 or later, will give in exchange for clear lot in Los Angeles, or beautiful Hollywood, on or near car line. Auto must be in good running order. PHONE F2425, Mr. LEWIS, or address P. box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY 60-H. P. 7-PASSENGER Simplex, in A-1 condition; cost $6000; I have got to raise some money this week. Will sell it for less than 1-4 of what it cost, or will exchange for smaller car and cash. 2221 POMONA.

AUTO TIRES. AUTO TIRES. AUTO TIRES. Last week at this stand. All tires must go. Sizes in stock, 30x3½, 30x3, 32x3, 32x3½, 32x4, 32x4½, 34x4, 34x4½, 35x4, 36x4½, 36x5, 37x5, etc., etc. Our already low prices will be cut one-third. Come three blocks S. to S. Al sizes. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., 1415 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, DEMOT 1911 ROAD-ster, nearly new for $350. This is a snap, as car hardly has a scratch on it. Would take for larger car. SMITH, 1415 S. Main. Main 7015.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 H. P. FRANKLIN SIX, roadster, with rumble seats, to trade for lighter touring. Must be good as Franklin is worth $1000. Might trade for real estate in Hollywood. SMITH, 1415 S. Main. Main 7015.

FOR SALE—1911 FORE-DOOR, STANDARD make auto, fully equipped and almost new, going away soon and will sell cheap, best offer takes it. 1021, KENDIS APARTMENTS. Phone 60222.

FOR SALE, HIGHEST BIDDER, NEW LAYE 6-cylinder chain drive auto, fully equipped, top, etc., could use 25 to 45 foot launch. Want offers. Car can be seen at 1020 EAST 47TH ST. Home 26243.

FOR SALE—AUTO, 2 CYLINDER, OPPOSED, 40-H. P., good car for auto truck. Will sell at your price. Must sell at once. Call Sunday or Monday, at 1427 S. MAIN. Tel. Main 7673. E. C. STEIN.

ALL MAKES TIRES EXPERTLY RE-paired. Retreading our specialty. Absolute guarantee. Investigate. Tubes vulcanized. 25c. PACIFIC VULCANIZING CO., 1246 S. Main.

SWELL FINGER "6," PAINTED WHITE, full equipment. Want diamonds or will sell on terms.
WILLIAMS & FILLMORE,
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THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

SACRIFICE SALE.
MITCHELL CARS.
We have several Mitchell cars ranging from 1908 to 1911, all overhauled and in excellent condition, which must be sold immediately and the prices we are putting on them make them most attractive. We are not asking what these cars are worth but the prices we have established are far below even what you would consider a reasonable price. GREER-ROBBINS CO., 1261 S. Main st. Broadway 6495; 22812.

FOR SALE—$2600; "MERCER," $1600 CASH.
$2600 "MERCER," $1600 CASH.
Fully equipped touring car in perfect condition; must have cash; no trades considered. Phone for appointment after Sunday. HUGH H. WALLACE, 1407 De Long street. Broadway 6389.

$2600 "MERCER," $1600 CASH.
$2600 "MERCER," $1600 CASH.

WANTED — HIGH GRADE TOURING CAR FOR DIAMONDS AND REAL ESTATE. House and lot in Pomona, value $2,250; also exceptionally fine diamond, pure white and perfect; absolutely worth $500 cash; do not offer car that does not have grade and value to equal the above advertiser; private party; describe fully. Address O, box 821, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1910 PACKARD 30, FULLY equipped; $2500; 1911 Cadillac, will paint to your order, bargain, $1150; 1910 5-passenger flare-door, fully equipped Auburn 40, only $1550; 1910 Baby Reo, 5-passenger, well equipped, best offer takes it. See DENNISON, rear I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FINE 7-PASSENGER AMERICAN TOUR-ing car, fully equipped, in first-class condition; cost new $4500; will trade for desirable real estate; selling price of car $2500. Address communications to owner, S. MORRIS, 1250 East 9th st., giving description of property.

AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, ELECTRIC VICTORIA; is a late pattern and one of the swallest and best running electrics made, and is in absolutely first-class condition; if you wish a genuine bargain, see the owner at 634 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. Or phone Broadway 2656, Exchange 9.

WANTED — 5-PASSENGER, 4 OR 6-CYL-inder automobile, in exchange for $1600 equity in new, elegant, high-class bungalow; fine close-in tract; balance monthly. Don't waste your time offering me any worn out machinery. Phone WEST 2475.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$250; 2-CYLIN-der, 5-passenger Buick in good order. Top, speedometer, etc.; will exchange for a smaller car and cash difference. T. E. STANTON, JR., City Engineer's office. Car can be seen at garage of L. Kafina, northeast corner of Pico st. and Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—1910, 6-CYLINDER PEERLESS, close coupe, 5-pass., fully equipped top, glass clazon, 150 lights, Q.D. runs 2 extra bumper trunk; in fact everything; car cost $7000; will sacrifice for cash. See car and make me an offer; must sell. 2122 WEST PICO. Phone 22527.

FOR SALE — 1910 WINTON LIMOUSINE, beautifully equipped, hand buffed, pig skin upholstery; car has been handled with the best of care and is in perfect condition. Will sacrifice this beautiful car at $1500. TELEPHONE 23557 for demonstration.

MUST SELL 6-CYLINDER, 30 H.P. ROAD-ster; will trade with cash and get car before Wednesday; also must sell my 5-room, modern house and furniture; am leaving city; must sell; take WEST 58TH University car to La Salle ave. 5326 La Salle ave.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES. THERE ARE several cars we must sell. Owners want money and little enough for such cars. Worth triple the price asked. See us today. Snaps of this character are taken early. AUTO TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 19th and Main sts.

$15x29 ACRES GOOD LAND NEAR SUN-land. Want good 5-passenger car, model. Will exchange anything good, anywhere. HENRY N. RAGATZ, with HERNANDO D. WOOD, 403 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE E.M.F. TOURING car, 1910 model, in A-1 condition for clear lot in southwest part of city, for particulars call MR. SHIMER, Broadway 3435. Home 22740.

FOR SALE—1910 FIAT, 7-PASS., NEW TIRES, newly varnished car in perfect condition; will give guarantee. Call and see at 1122 West Pico, or telephone 23527 for demonstration.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE FOR CHOICE building site; Laurel Canyon, 177-ft. frontage, street work done; $750 equity, balance $20 per month. J. B. ELLMORE, 307 W. 7th. Broadway 1462.

FOR SALE — MODEL 37, 4-PASSENGER Buick auto, late 1910, detachable tonneau, fully equipped and perfect condition. Price $1250. E. S. RODMAN, 300 S. Olive. Phone Main 8162.

FOR SALE — ONE BRAND NEW HAVERS Six roadster, fully equipped; also one 7-passenger Kissel Kar, 1910 model, good as new, used 10 months. Must be sold Monday for best cash offer. Main 1276, F6169.

FOR SALE — $300; 5-PASSENGER, 24-H.P. automobile, in perfect running order, with storage battery, prestolite, 4 good tires; this is a sacrifice price, but owner has no use for the machine. Call 805 CENTRAL AVE., Glendale. Phone Home 532, Sunset 542 J. Glendale.

FOR SALE—BRAN NEW 3½-TON STAND-ard auto truck, built right, never been used; none better; for quick sale; bargain for cash or equivalent. Address O, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 5-CYLINDER BUICK AUTO, suitable for light delivery, with tonneau, top, prestolite tank, Auwater-Kent ignition system. OLDS & JACK, 1144 S. Olive st. Phones Bdwy. 1344, A2291.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 4000 SHARES industrial stock; will take lot or automobile in good condition. Call S. J. WEIK & CO., 308 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F1760, Broadway 6572.

FOR SALE—
$1800.
Locomobile 30 H.P., fully equipped, cost $4500. This price for quick action, will guarantee car is perfect. MAIN 1854; F6036.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL 25-FOOT corner in Monrovia; $1500; street work paid for; encumbrance only $600; wants late model automobile for equity or less. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO. Main 8474. F6742.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EX-periment; take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING AND WELDING CO., 115 North Main st. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

FOR SALE—20-HORSEPOWER, 1-TON DE-livery wagon in good condition, used only short time. Call and make offer, 2468 SOUTH HOOVER.

FOR EXCHANGE—FULLY EQUIPPED, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger, modern, 4-door, perfect automobile for city property; value $3500. Address O, box 313, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; CURTISS-Farman biplane framework, hand-made and will fly. 580 MATEO ST., city.

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, USED HIGH-grade automobile; state full particulars and price; must be low. LOCK BOX 994, Pasadena.

WANTED—OWNERS; I WILL PAY PART cash and balance in good dividend paying stock for 2 to 5-h.p. horse-power automobile, in good condition, at the right price. GEO., JR., 902 W. Sixth st. A3003.

FOR SALE—MY 2-CYLINDER 4-PASSEN-ger Tourist roadster, in excellent condition mechanically. Want the cash. Will give you bargain. Address N, box 721, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 80 ACRES, CLEAR, cheap land near Kramer oil fields, want auto, late model.
ARTHUR COPPS,
200 Pay Bldg. F1301.

FOR SALE — I HAVE A CONTRACT FOR a 1912 Cadillac; early delivery; will sell for $100. Be quick. Address N, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MODEL 1912, FORE-DOOR AU-tomobile; must be fully equipped and in good repair; state make of car. Address O, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD AUTOMO-bile, my equity in a modern 6-room bungalow located S. W. Address N, box 824, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, COST $2500 LAST March, 5-passenger 40-horsepower, Viele automobile, on account of leaving city. Inquire 218 FAY BLDG., Third and Hill.

REGISTERED JERSEY COW AND BULL calf 5 months old, and $500 in lot in East Hollywood. Want automobile. Owner. Address N, box 814, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY 5-PASSENGER, high-grade light touring car; cost $2100; for clear or your equity in good lot. Address N, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD AUTO TRUCK, CA-pacity 1 ton, also suitable as 5-passenger car; also Harley-Davison motorcycle. Phone East 1256, 2315 N. BROADWAY; want 5 or 7 cars.

FOR SALE — 60 H.P. AUTO, JUST THOR-oughly overhauled. Bargain. Demonstration. WESTLAKE GARAGE, 626 S. Alvarado.

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—AUCTION; THE BIG SALE of the year; 400 fine dairy cows and heifers, the property of the Bentle Bros Dairy, at corner of Bonita, Park and Main chester aves., on Anaheim, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21 and 22th, 9 a.m. sharp; 180 fine dairy cows, mostly fine Holsteins, many fine Durhams and Jerseys, nearly new fresh and giving large quantities of milk, others coming in soon, nearly all giving and in fine condition, in fact, one of the best dairy herds in Southern California. Cows in this herd will milk from 50 to 65 lbs. per day when fresh. 250 fine heifers, mostly Holsteins, a few choice Durhams and Jerseys, from 6 months to 2 years old; 6 fine yearling Holstein bulls, 1 fine thoroughbred Jersey bull; 10 fine young and all-purpose horses and mares, weight from 1000 to 1200 lbs. each, 4 to 7 years old; good drivers, delivery and all-purpose stock; 10 head of mules, weight 900 to 1000 lbs. each; all young, all-purpose stock; 1 fine Shetland pony, harness and buggy; 1 fine 4-year-old trotting-bred stallion, weight about 1000 lbs., very fine individual. 13000 milk route, and implements; all machines, 3 hay mowers, milkhouse, milk wagon, separators, aerator, cans, tools, etc.; 500 tons ensilage in silos. Everything must be sold, regardless of price. Terms cash; all the young stock that can be sold will be offered on the first day. Horses, implements and any remaining cows and heifers will be sold second day. If you are a dairyman, don't miss the sale of the year. We do not know of any other such herd in California. You are requested to visit the ranch prior to sale and see this stock milked daily at 2 p.m. Remember, positively no sale on each day. Arrange to be there on both days. Mr. Bentle will soon leave for Europe, is quitting the dairy business, and has instructed us to dispose of this magnificent dairy herd on the first day of sale. Don't miss it.

Take Redondo-Moneta ave. cars to Manchester ave., walk 2 blocks east, or take 61st st. city cars to South Park ave., walk south 1 block, or take Watts local to Graham station, walk west to dairy. You can be thrilled to attend this sale and partake of the old-fashioned free Spanish barbecue. Terms: On cows, $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance 6 months at approved security and 7 per cent. interest. Liberal discount for cash. Horses sell for cash.

BONNIE BRAE DAIRY, Owners.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, Office: 839-833 S. Main st. Phones: Main 1259; F1259. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

—MAMMOTH AUCTION SALE—
OF THE EQUIPMENT OF ENOCH-GRASS RUN RANCH,
ONE-HALF MILE NORTH OF LUGO STATION ON SANTA ANA ELECTRIC LINE.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, AT 10 A.M.
STOCK CONSISTS IN PART AS FOLLOWS:
28 HEAD OF GOOD WORK MULES, WEIGHT 1000 TO 1200 LBS.; 8 HEAD OF GOOD WORK HORSES AND MARES, WEIGHT 1000 TO 1200 LBS.; CONSISTING OF A NUMBER OF WELL BROKEN TEAMS; TWO GOOD FAMILY COWS; TEN GOOD WAGONS WITH BEET SIDES AND ALL CONNECTIONS; BIG LOT OF GOOD FARM HARNESS; PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, STACKERS, BUCK MOWING MACHINES, HAY RAKES, ETC.; IN FACT, A COMPLETE OUTFIT OF MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR A FIRST-CLASS RANCH. TWO OF THE ABOVE MULE TEAMS ARE GOOD LINE LEADERS.
THIS SALE IS CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF MR. ENOCH-GRASS RETIRING FROM FARMING BUSINESS AND ANY INTERESTED PARTIES SHOULD NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE, AS EVERYTHING WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD, REGARDLESS OF PRICE.
TAKE SANTA ANA CARS AT PACIFIC ELECTRIC STATION; GET OFF AT LUGO STATION. CONVEYANCES WILL MEET ALL CARS.
H. S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER.
BIG FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, 33 FINE DAIRY cows, 1 Holstein bull, 5 heifers, 2 horses, at my dairy on Orange st., 1½ miles northeast of Compton; 1 mile southwest of Martin station on Santa Ana electric line; trains will meet cars at Compton and Martin station at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 23, at 10 o'clock a.m.; stock consists of 33 fine dairy cows, large grade Holsteins, and Durhams, fresh and coming fresh, large heavy milkers, young and in good condition, in fact, one of the best dairy herds in Los Angeles county; purchasers are requested to visit the ranch and cows milked daily at 3 p.m.; 1 fine 3-year-old Holstein bull, 3 head of yearling heifers, 3 head of work horses, weight about 1100 lbs. each; all first-class stock. Implements: Moxery harrow, rake, milk wagon, milk house, milk tanks, aerator, harness, tools, etc. On account of lease expiring owner is compelled to sell and has been offered $1000 for this cow; positively without limit or reserve; if you are looking for fine dairy stock, do not miss this genuine closing out sale; free lunch at noon. Terms: On cows, $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance 6 months with note and approved security, and 7 per cent. interest. Liberal discount for cash. Horses sell for cash.
H. C. BUTLER, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 839-833 S. Main st. Phones: Main 1259; F1259. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, 34 FINE HOLSTEIN cows, one fine Holstein bull, on the Wreden ranch, corner Laurel and Willow streets, Compton, on next block of the Palmer ranch, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 10 o'clock a. m. This herd consists of 34 head of large, fine Holsteins, heavy milkers and young and in first-class condition, many fresh, giving large quantities of milk, others coming in soon. This is one of the best herds in Southern California. Parties looking for first-class stock should not miss this sale. Prospective buyers are invited to visit the ranch prior to sale and see these cows milked daily at 2:30 p.m. 1 fine 2-year-old Holstein bull; 6 fine yearling Holstein heifers, 6 six-months-old Holstein heifers. Mr. Wreden is quitting the dairy business and closing out his entire herd, and has instructed us to dispose of same on above date positively without limit or reserve. Terms spot cash. If you are looking for fine cows, these stock don't fail to attend this sale. Remember you can always buy cows cheaper at Wreden's sale than at any other sale. Free lunch at noon.
H. C. WRIGHT, owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 839-833 South Main st. Phones Main 1259; F1259. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AT 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT, span of black mares, 6 and 7 years old; weight about 2500 lbs., well broken and sound, both heavy work harness; price $225. Span of bay mares, weight about 2800 lbs., very thick built, 7 years old each, pair of horses, weight about 2400 lbs., 6 and 8 years old, sound, good workers; price $175. Pair of bays, weight about 2600 lbs.; price $200. One big 4-year-old blocky horse, weight 1610 lbs. Driving horses from $50 up. Fine pacing horse, very pretty, gentle for lady, fine driving saddle horse, gentle for lady. Several Spanish-trotting mules, combination horse, delivery-wagon horses, saddle ponies; in fact, any kind of horse or mare you want to buy. Representations guaranteed. Liberal trial given on all sales. IOWA STOCK FARM, 853 st. and Moneta ave. Take Hooper ave. cars, both car on Fifth and Spring. Phone Home 25, party ring 4.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION! AUCTION AUCTION.
Wednesday, November 22, at 10 a.m.
803 CENTRAL AVE.

From the consignments received for my next regular weekly sale I can assure you that you will be able to find a horse to suit you, suitable for any kind of work you may need one for, from light driving stock to truck stock; several well-mated teams of good ranch stock; also a No. 1 supply of heavy horses, very gentle, afraid of nothing; will be sold to the highest bidder for cash or under my personal guarantee that they must be as represented, or money refunded.
THE CENTRAL STOCK AND COMMISSION STABLES, 803 Central ave., Main 1896, A3836. William N. Snowden, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN CALVES AT AUCTION Wednesday, November 22, at 10 a.m., SPECIAL NOTICE TO DAIRYMEN: Chas. Wreden's selected herd of 34 large Holstein dairy cows, one thoroughbred 2-year-old Holstein bull, 11 choice Holstein heifers, at the Wreden ranch, corner Laurel and Willow streets, at Compton, four blocks east of the Pacific Electric depot. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, HARNESS and buggy, cheap. 3125. 823 CINCINNATI

FOR SALE—HORSE AND DOUBLE-SEAT, light spring wagon, cheap if taken at once. 1128 W. 8TH ST. Take Moneta ave. car to end of line.

FOR SALE — DAIRY, CONSISTING OF 12 milk cows, 1 2-year-old heifers, 2 yearlings, horse and buildings, all implements required for running the same. EHLSHIDE & WEBB, 605 San Fernando Road.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 1250; WORTH double the sum. Call Monday, 10 to 11, H. SCOTTHOUSE, 3760 Pasadena ave., City.

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD BLOODED MARE, 1100 lbs., with rubber-tired runabout, harness. Swellest thing in town. 6265 RUBY ST. Phone ——.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE FINE JERSEY cow, 5 years old, fine milker; a bargain. Phone Main 8:0, 9683, or call 234 E. EIGHTH ST., or 649 S. HILL ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, 7 HORSES, 2 COLTS, implements, Lawndale. Take yellow Hawthorne car to end of line and transfer to Lawndale line. Monday, November 20, 10 o'clock a.m. This stock consists of 1 team, weight 2300 lbs., each 8 years old; 4 all-purpose horses, weight from 1000 to 1200 each; 1 fine driver, 7 years old, weight 1100 lbs., broken; 2 colts, 1½ years old; 1 saddle pony. This is all good ranch stock, and purchasers looking for first-class stock should not fail to attend this sale. Implements: 1 Sandwick hay press; 1 Lane buck rake, 1 12-ft. hay rake, platform scales, water tank, 2-section harrow, 2-row corn planter, some alfalfa seed; gang plow, incubator, sand wagon, buggy, everything outfit complete; 200 thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets. The owner is retiring from business and has instructed us to dispose of his entire outfit on above date, POSITIVELY WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. Terms cash. Free lunch at noon. William Hay, owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, 839-833 S. Main st. Phones Main 1259, F1259. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, 32 DRAFT HORSES, cows, implements, etc., on the Pico ranch, 6 miles south of Fallbrook, near Moco school, Saturday, Nov. 25, 10 a. m. Stock consists of 6 1-ton horses, very gentle, weight 2400 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 6 years old, weight 1200 lbs., in foal; 1 pair brown geldings, 5 and 6 years old, weight 2400 lbs.; 1 sorrel gelding, 6 years old, weight 1250 lbs.; 2 broke mules, 3 fine driving horses, 1 driving mare, 3 milk cows, 1 2-year-old heifer. Bees and pigs. Implements: Cultivator, new 8½ inch Main wagon, single harness, Deering mower, Deering hay rake, 4-section harrow, 12-foot McCormick header, dump bed, flat rack, 4 gang Stockton gang plows, 2 walking harrows, 1 set single harness, farm tools, etc. The owner is closing out his entire outfit, and has instructed us to dispose of same, positively without limit or reserve. This is the genuine closing out sale; free lunch at noon. Terms: On cows, $150 and under, cash; over $150, one-third cash, balance 6 months' time with note and approved security, and 7 per cent. interest. Liberal discount for cash. Horses sell for cash.
H. C. BUTLER, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Office 839-833 S. Main st. Phones: Main 1259; F1259. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION.
25 FIRST-CLASS DAIRY COWS, 25.
Consigned to us by the owner from Kings Co. and will be sold on the J. L. PALMER ranch at COMPTON,
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 2 P.M.
17 head of large, fine Holsteins, large, heavy milkers when fresh, some now milking, most of these cows will be fresh between December 15 and February 1; all young and fine dairy stock.
9 head of choice Jerseys and Durhams, many coming in with second calf, all fine dairy and family cows.
On account of stock not arriving as expected and owing to the fact that owner must dispose of the stock quickly, we are obliged to sell them Wednesday afternoon, and this is an unusual opportunity to purchase choice dairy stock at a cash sale.
DON'T MISS THIS SALE.
H. L. Gaylord, Owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES, AUCTIONEERS.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—172 ACRES OF good, well improved farming land in the Imperial Valley; the owner of this property is a grader and contractor, and will consider trading for horses, mules or grading outfit. This property adjoins the new railroad that is now building to Calexico. In fact, the railroad people are camped on the property now. Price $25,000, mortgage $7000.
F. L. DAVIS,
630 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 456. F4587.

FOR SALE — JUST IN FROM THE North with 20 head of good ranch horses and mares; 10 head of large mares in foal to large Percheron horse that weighs 2000 lbs. Several matched teams in lot of grays, bays and browns; 3 spans of small first-class delivery teams; 10 head of good single delivery horses, good combination horses. 1420 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST FRESH family Jersey cows in city; rich, rare milker; makes 2 pounds of butter daily; perfect pet; also 1 4-gallon Jersey, coming fresh in few days. If you are looking for first-class cows, cheap, why monkey with the dinky dealers? for I have the cows. 116 S. TOWNSEND ST. Take E. First st. car.

FOR SALE—2 SPANS OF MULES, 3 GRAVEL wagons, 1 set harness, complete; 1 single mule and harness and gray horse, 1200 lbs., good worker; 1 bay mare, buggy and harness, complete; 9 thoroughbred Plymouth Rock hens and 1 rooster; lot of lumber, gates and water troughs; heavy chains and double bender pole. 1174 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—NICE BAY MARE, 1100 LBS., sound, gentle and true for ladies' to drive, but good life. High-grade rubber tire surrey and harness, very slightly used; 1 single mule, city will sell $130 if sold by Monday noon. FOREMAN at the stable, 6th and Maple.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM KANsas, a carload of large fine young mules; they can be seen at the Oregon Horse Market on Monday. We also have for sale some first-class horses. The OREGON HORSE MARKET, 1416 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE — OR HIRE—15 GOOD WORK horses, 1000 to 1500 lbs., 10 are all ready for job goes with them; one extra good orchard or express horse, 1250 lbs., 5 years old, a perfect chunk; one pair small mules, harness and wagon, just right for desert or express. 505 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—A BIG YOUNG MARE, WEIGHS nearly 1200 pounds, is sound and fat, works equally well on a plow or surrey. Just like one of the family to the man who owns her. Reduced to $150 for quick sale. 1060 E. 67TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE — STANDARD-BRED FAMILY mare, absolutely safe for women and children; also fine family carriage, business wagon, runabout, 2 set single harness, western saddle; this is all first-class. 361 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; YOUNG HEIFER, very gentle, from large milker, fresh in 18 months, one 4 months, from 7-gallon Guernsey cow, also others. DAVIS, 4815 Marmion Way, and ave., 44.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM WORK MULES, weight about 2300 lbs., middle-aged team; good workers, will trade for a driving horse. Price $200. 137 S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE — 1000-LB. BAY DRIVING mare, EXTRA-good traveler, stand with weight, not afraid of anything; would make good delivery mare; price $75, worth more. Have no further use for her. Call 3819 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF BAY MARES, weight about 1000 pounds each, 7 and 8 years old; both sound and in good condition; blocky made; gentle, single and double broke; travelers, true pullers, stand with weight; good all-purpose team; price $165; worth more; changing business, must sell. Call 3819 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF SMALL MULES, broke single, spanish broke under saddle; these are a handsome team for some one; weight 1000 lbs. Sell them cheap or will trade for heavy team. 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—7-YEAR-OLD HORSE, NO older; weight 1200 lbs., good worker, single or double and true to pull; gentle and sound. He is good, half of $250 team; no mate, will sacrifice, $100, for quick sale; need money. 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — NICE LITTLE FAMILY horse, ride or drive; must have good home; a bargain at $45. 1719 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—4 HEAD OF GOOD WORK mules; weight 12500 pounds, must be sold at once; 911 ALAMEDA ST. Main 7841.

FOR SALE — MY SADDLE HORSE, weight 1000 lbs., 6 years old, absolutely sound and gentle, any lady can ride him. MRS. F. BUCK, 8324½ Bernado st.

FOR SALE—60 COWS, WELL BRED AND good ones. 4913 W. PICO ST. West 4311.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—SPAN OF RANCH MARES, weights 1200, young and sound, fine for ranch, price $125. 1000 lbs., team of horses, $400; horse, single or saddle, 1200 lbs., $150; 2 cheap mules; one 3 1-4 inch Studebaker wagon gears, one 5 thing piece, 20 head of cows, large milkers, all of our prices are right, and those wishing will get a bargain, so be sure on time Monday. No business done on Sundays. Representations guaranteed. SUTTON BROS., Owners, 2122 North Main st.

FOR SALE—FOR BREEDING, TUCKER-berry Black Oxer, charge one dollar, delivering dose for little enquiries; also 4 horses and mules for sale, work single and double. Call Sunday, 3570 POMONA ST., Take North Broadway car.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL WORK HORSES AND mares, just off dry ranch; have no use for them; any reasonable price accepted. Call 1228 PRODUCE ST., Los Angeles Public Market, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—FOUR HEAD OF GOOD MULES, 2 wheelers, weight, 2800 lbs., leaders, 1100 lbs. Will sell cheap or exchange for horses, cows or what you have. 1806 SANTA FE AVE., corner 9th.

FOR SALE—10 HEAD GOOD LARGE RANCH horses, just off of hard work, but in good condition; no reasonable offer refused. 1806 SANTA FE AVE., Corner 9th.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAIR YOUNG HORSES, 6 and 7 years old, weight 2700 lbs.; also good horses and wagon; will take $250 for outfit, worth more. 1806 SANTA FE AVE., Corner 9th.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF WELL MATCHED 4-year-old horses, weight, 2900 lbs., good laundry or light delivery pair; will take $225 for them. 1806 SANTA FE AVE., Corner 9th.

FOR SALE—SPAN GOOD WORK OR RANCH mules, one 1300 lbs., draft horse, young, sound, good worker. Horses for hire. 831 SAN PEDRO ST., Cor. Ninth.

FOR SALE—WILL ARRIVE MONDAY, CAR load of heavy machines, in perfect order, just overhauled in our factory and newly painted, guaranteed. Will sell on easy terms to any one that will contract chicks to us.
Investigate this opportunity, we need the room and need the chicks. You can pay for them in two months easily.
PIONEER HATCHERY CO., 113 E. Eighth.

FOR SALE — THANKSGIVING TURKEYS for sale. Call Boyle 2254. Address J. H. DUTCHER, Los Angeles, R. F. D. No. 4.

FOR SALE — 130 BUFF AND BROWN LEGhorn pullets, laying now. R. M. MORROW, Gardena, Cal., R. F. D. No. 2, box 28.

FOR SALE — 7 HENS, 1 ROOSTER, FINE stock, French Houdans, $7 each. 1380 W. JEFFERSON. West 6566.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS, chickens and fryers, all ages. 967 W. 67TH ST. South 6365.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, YOUNG LAYING hens, Leghorns, Rocks, Rhode Island Reds; home Sunday. 4317 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—2032 ECHO ST. (Highland Park.) Have to give home raised turkeys. Some very fine stock.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, NEW ZEALAND Reds, fine does and bucks, $1 each; new pens for less than cost of labor. 824 W. 37TH ST., in rear.

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, CHEAP. 902 MOUNTAIN VIEW, Colegrove car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHbred Buff Orpington rooster and 2 hens; 1 year old. WILSHIRE 698.

FOR SALE—100 CHICKENS, RHODE ISland Reds and Barred Rocks. Take Monrovia or Homeward ave. car. Get off at 52d st. Call Sunday, 4091 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—FANCY, WHITE ROCK PULlets, black Minorca cockerels, rubber-tired Runabout, Belgian hares, cheap. 123 W. AVE. 41.

FOR SALE—25 PULLETS, MINORCA AND Brown Leghorns, price reasonable. Call Sunday morning, corner Santa Fe and Saturn, Huntington Park. East Seventh st. car.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES AND NEW Zealand rabbits. Fine healthy stock, about 6 months old. Fifty cents each. 1421 NEW ENGLAND AVE., near Washington. Phone 24356.

FOR SALE—2 TURKEYS AT 25c A LB. live weight. One 19 lbs., and one 20 lbs. 2324 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

FOR SALE—FRENCH POODLE PUPPIES; also Spitz puppies, $5 each. Will exchange for chickens, ducks or anything useful. 1326 E. 51ST ST. South 1859.

FOR SALE—FEW WHITE PEKIN INDIAN runner and black Muscovy ducks. Also fine Belgian hares. MAIN 8168. A2236.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO THOROughbred Rhode Island Red cockerels. 814 ARDMORE. Phone 63573.

FOR SALE—FINE BARRED ROCK ROOSTers, $2.50; also fine fertile eggs, beautiful, clear laying young chicks. 2307 DOULDER ST. Boyle 2422.

FOR SALE—HENS, PULLETS, NEARLY ready to lay, cockerels. All first-class trapnested stock. 525 W. 55TH. Phone 23073.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISland Red cockerels for sale or exchange for pullets, ducks or turkey. After Sunday Phone S. 6228, or 144 W. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS, ENGLISH HUNTS and ben pigeons, and homers and common. 224 SOUTH JOHNSON ST.

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKINS, VARIETY of ages; come and buy or ships. Also singing canary. WOODRUFF, "Apex and Fargo."

FOR SALE — CYCLE HATCHER, $5. 1042 EVERGREEN ST.

FOR SALE — 14 7-MONTHS PULLETS, 5 hens, laying; White Wyandottes, Dustin strain; best breeding stock; all or part; 30c a pound. 4233 S. FLOWER ST. Phone 26679.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island Red cockerels; also fat hens. 4714 CINCINNATI ST.

FOR SALE—28 PEKIN DUCKS, COUNTRY fed, 6 to 8 lbs., near Newmark Station. Phone evenings Boyle 6047. MISS THOMPSON.

FOR SALE—29 S. C. WHITE LEGHORN LAYing hens, 18 months old; owner moving away and must sell; 75c each. 24025.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED YOUNG Wyandotte cockerels. Prize winning stock. 2201 W. ADAMS. Home Telephone 27619.

FOR SALE—3 DAY-OLD CHICKS, BARRED Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, choice stock, 15c each; also a few laying hens. Address MRS. KIRBY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—YOUNG CANARIES, $2 EACH; two for $3.50. BOX 261, R.F.D., Inglewood, Cal.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR MONDAY. THE finest lot of laying White Leghorn pullets we ever had on hand. See these if you want to see something really good, see these, and the price is right. We have on hand Reds, barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, Leghorns, Black Minorcas, White Orpington pullets, and most every standard kind of a thoroughbred laying hen, cock or pullet. No order too large or too small. Visit us any day. Baby chicks on hand all the time. Barred Rocks, Reds and Leghorns. Free 64-page book to all that send or ask. We ship everywhere. The world's largest baby chick dealers. THE PIONEER HATCHERY CO., 113 E. Eighth. Main 5451, F1635.

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR YOU. WE HAVE twelve Success 220-egg machines, in perfect order, just overhauled in our factory and newly painted, guaranteed. Will sell on easy terms to any one that will contract chicks to us.
Investigate this opportunity, we need the room and need the chicks. You can pay for them in two months easily.
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FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKINS, VARIETY of ages; come and buy or ships. Also singing canary. WOODRUFF, "Apex and Fargo."

FOR SALE — CYCLE HATCHER, $5. 1042 EVERGREEN ST.

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LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

FOR SALE—OWING TO OUR ENORMOUS sales last week, many of our yards are empty, but still you will find a larger selection and better bargains with us than anywhere else. Surely now is the time to start in the poultry business.
A very fine and large White Leghorn hens, only $10 per doz.; Pullets' Stock, 10 very grand young hens, large, but a little scale on the legs, at only $7 per dozen. They are worth $1 each. Rose Comb Leghorns, the cream of the crop, 40 P. Cook's Extra Select White Leghorns, the largest, finest and best there are, $15 dozen. Cocks and cockerels, $1.50 to $3. 25 Black Minorcas, $1 each; cocks, $2 each. Barred Rock pullets, fine, $1 each. Barred Rock cockerels, $2 each. 24 splendid Buff Orpingtons, $1.50 each. R. I. Red cockerels, fine, $3 each. All kinds of other fowls later on in the week. We ship everywhere. Send for our catalogue. A small stock of turkeys for Thanksgiving, 25c per lb. Cyphers incubators, all sizes, at nearly half-price. Silver alfalfa cutter, $1, etc.
Baby chicks, R. I. Reds, on Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday mornings, 2½c each. Cal. Egg Mash, the best, $2.25 per 100 lbs. Cal. Poultry Food, $2.40 per hundred. P. COOK'S MAMMOTH HATCHERY, 761 South Main. Home 10562. Open Sundays till 12 a.m.

FOR SALE—
ALBERS' LICE KILLER.
The only liquid for the purpose that fulfills the rigid requirements of the new California Insecticide Law. It is just as cheap to get the best. Gallons, $1.00; half gallons, 60c. Sold by dealers. Made only by us.
ALBERS' ECHO MILK FEED.
Aids nature in turning Peerless Scratch Feed into eggs; 5c and 10c packages; $2.00 pails. Sold by dealers. Made only by us.
ALBERS' MICHOZONE.
Mild and odorless, yet strong and efficient, kills the germ that makes roup; regulates bowels and kidneys; 25c per pint as a cure; 15c and 10c bottles. Sold by dealers. Made only by us.
PEERLESS SCRATCH FOOD.
The greatest mixed grain and meat ration, properly proportioned and wholesome. Let your dealer show you a clean scratch food made by us.
HENRY ALBERS CO.,
Main 847, F4477. 226-231 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—
EGG-MORE, EGG-MORE.
The greatest egg-producing feed made. Not merely a strong tonic, but a FOOD, very rich in protein. The biggest selling poultry food on the market today. 4 pounds, 25c; 12½ lbs., 50c; 25 lbs., $1.00; 50 lbs., $1.75; 100 lbs., $3.50. We pay freight within 200 miles on sack of 25 lbs., or over, if not sold by your dealer. Egg-More Booklet free. And when the fowls show first symptoms of a cold of any kind, better put in their water a little
WEST COAST ROUP CURE.
It will cure roup, but is always easier and better to prevent it. 25c, 50c, and $1 by mail, postpaid, if your dealer doesn't sell it.
WEST COAST SEED HOUSE,
111, 112, 113 Winston st.,
Between 4th and 5th, near Main.
Main 5427. Home F5281.
EVERYTHING FOR POULTRY.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES BIRD STORE,
125 E. SEVENTH ST.
Our first shipment for the season of imported canaries will arrive this week. St. Andreasberg Rollers, Hartz Mountain Warblers and the beautiful English Norwich, these are the highest singing canaries ever sold in Los Angeles for the past nine years. Fine young Panama parrots, aviary birds, beautiful Southern Fur Squirrels, fancy pigeons, rabbits and guinea pigs. We handle all kinds of bird supplies, bird cages, bird seeds. Supplies of all kinds. PHONE F5062.

FOR SALE—FINE WHITE ORPINGTON cockerels, $5 up. Young trios, blue ribbon stock, $15. Eggs, $1 per 15, from hens weighing 8 and 9 lbs. Two Royal Incubators, 240 egg each, used five times, $25 each. Two Success, 130 egg, $6. 1024 ACACIA ST., Alhambra. San Gabriel car to Raymond ave., 1 block south.

FOR SALE — HOW TO MAKE MONEY; MRS. ASHLEY'S "WINTER EGG PRODUCTION TRY BOOK" is without exception the most complete manual on the subject of poultry management ever written; the secret of how to raise every turkey hatched, the rules for the care of ducks, geese and chickens, has now published for the first time are worth many time the price of the book. Price $1. Address MRS. A. BASLEY, 120 Garfield Place, Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—
TURKEYS, TURKEYS, FOR
Thanksgiving. Order them direct from ranch in Imperial Valley. Fine, grain-fed. Two thousand to pick from. We deliver one or express. J. H. WALDEN, Heber, California.

FOR SALE—SQUABS AT THE LOS ANgeles Pigeon Farm in any number from 5 dozen and up. No. 1 $2 per dozen. No. 2, $1.50 per dozen. Squabs shipped dressed on and crops cut and heads in fine condition for shipping. This year's pricing. Address J. Y. JOHNSON. Phone East 1626.

FOR SALE — 6 S. C. WHITE LEGHORN laying hens and pullets. 25c per dozen for incubator. 2 brooders, wire and pens. Also furniture of 3-room house. Located at Palomar and Santa Fe car, 6 blocks north of Almeda. Owner, C. G. WARD.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL TO PAY OUT partner by December 1. 300 fine hens and pullets. No offer refused for dozen or flock. Fine Leghorns at $9 dozen. Other breeds; also chicks. 4800 MISSION ROAD, near N. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—2 DOZEN CHOICE WHITE Leghorn hens, cheap at $1 each. 1324 W. VERNON.

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CORE DRILLS FOR TESTING FORMA-tions, prospectors' supplies, ore buckets, cars, stamp mill, tanks, air compressor, air drills, drills, steel, etc., too numerous to classi-fy. OKELL DRILL & SUPPLY CO., opposite General Postoffice. 120 N. Los Angeles. Broad-way 1866.

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WANTED—PIANO TEACHER WILL GIVE lessons for use of piano for practice at pu-pil's residence. Address W, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST PIANO BAR-gain in the city, brand new Wagner upright piano, mahogany case, ten years' guarantee from the factory, sell on easy payments. See this before you buy. Call 213 MERCANTILE PLACE.

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PIANO, VIOLIN AND VOCAL PUPILS COM-mence this week with the right music; 50c lesson; experienced teacher. Address H, box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR; THE POPU-lar teacher, T. W. REAMER; 8 lessons $4; all lessons are private; instruments, easy pay-ments. 264 S. Broadway, studio 131.

VENETIA LEECH, GRADUATE ROYAL conservatory, Leipsig Germany. Pupil of Rein-ecke and Teichmuller; piano studio, 235 BLANCHARD HALL, Tuesday, Friday after-noons. Phone 10052. Scholarships awarded.

PIANO AND VIOLIN LESSONS, 50 CENTS per hour, pupil's residence, special atten-tion to children. Address O, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

MRS. FLORENCE VON SEMMERN, teacher of piano, thorough course of instruc-tion. Many years' experience. Terms rea-sonable; for interview PHONE HOME 31469.

PIANO TEACHER SPECIALIST FOR BE-ginners, 25 cents a lesson. Vest 4626. Cents. At my studio. F1795. MRS. JAKIMOWICZ, 614 So. Hope St.

GEO. H. CARR, TEACHING THE ITALIAN method of singing, with vibration, tone, color and expression; voice culture, by appointment only. 602 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Phone F1424.

KENSINGTON JUNIOR SCHOOL AND KIN-DERGARTEN, 327 W. Sixth st. High school subjects, piano, voice culture, languages; terms moderate. Phone Broadway 1322.

FOR SALE — GUITAR, CONCERT SIZE, fine condition; loud sweet tone; $22.50; leather case, $4.25; Mg bargain. 214 MER-CANTILE PLACE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FITZGERALD'S
STUPENDOUS COMBINATION PIANO SALES OF THE ENTIRE BURTON MUSIC COMPANY'S STOCK AND OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE.

This great sale offers exceptional opportuni-ties to Christmas piano buyers. There's al-ways a right moment to buy. This stupend-ous sale has brought about this right moment. Avail yourself of this opportunity and come here right now—investigate.

For your own satisfaction and ours, please note the amount that may now be actually saved on absolutely new standard pieces and players.

On new Willard pianos you save $120.92.
On new Smith & Barnes pianos you save $144.09.
On new Fitzgerald pianos you save $152.33.
On new Haines Bros. pianos you save $186.08.
On new Mehlin & Sons pianos you save $197.18.
On new Jacob Doll & Sons Player-pianos you save $262.17.
On new Fitzgerald Player-pianos you save $268.90.
On new Behning Players you save $317.65.

SPLENDID BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS. Hardly a day passes without bringing us one or more splendid used pianos in part payment for a Knabe piano or a player piano. We are actually sacrificing all this accumu-lated stock at prices lower than actual cost to us. If you require an organ or square piano, take advantage of this sale. If you cannot call to see them we will gladly mail you descriptive list and prices. We list be-low a few of the famous makes of pianos and player-pianos in our Exchange Depart-ment, all of which will be sold on easy terms without interest.

STEINWAY	EMERSON
DECKER BROS.	SMITH & NIXON
VOSE & SONS	KRELL PIANO
LAGONDA	JACOB DOLL & SONS
WEGER & SONS	CLINTON

And dozens of other splendid bargains. These range in price from $93, $95, $137, $165, $193 up.

Please bear in mind that we are not offer-ing you cheap stencil instruments, but every piano, every player-piano in this sale bears the maker's name, and is fully guaranteed by them and their guarantee is endorsed by us.

Every piano and player-piano in our build-ing, excepting the Knabe, is included in this sale, and will be sold on easy terms, without interest.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,
325 South Broadway.
Los Angeles. California.

FOR SALE.
SLIGHTLY-USED AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS.
One Knabe grand square, in fine condition, good condition, only $75.
One Heilar piano, upright grand, in a beau-tiful mahogany case, only $185.
One $700 player-piano, in fine condition, fully warranted, only $375.
One $750 interior player-piano, good as new, beautiful mahogany case, fully warranted, only $400.
$250 Aeolian organ, mahogany case, can be played automatically or by hand; this organ is in first-class condition. The low price in-cludes 148 rolls of music. Only think! All for $100.
Apollonette that will play any piano per-fectly. Price only $25.
One A. B. Chase grand, in fine condition, just the thing for studio, hall or theater use, only $250.
One Steinway grand, practically as new; will be sold at $650.
One NEW SAMPLE PLAYER, in mahogany case, full 88-note player action, regular retail price $800; will close this at $495.
Terms cash or on monthly payments to suit your purse.
Of course, you will LOOK around BEFORE buying a new PIANO for a lifetime friend. TRY the SMITH MUSIC CO., 406 W. 7th st., 326 S. Hill st.

BIGGEST PIANO HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES
FORCED OUT BY LANDLORD.
Every piano and player piano must go re-gardless of loss. Think of seeing such cele-brated makes as Decker, Weber, Lester, Knabe, Steinway, Schubert; there are dozens of famous makes that ordinarily sell for $600 to $800, now offered at $125, $137, $180 and $187. Name your own terms, buy your piano at your own price, but act quickly. Pianos must be sold if we have to sell them for $50 apiece. Remember the name and number,
EILERS MUSIC HOUSE,
344 S. BROADWAY.

HOLMES MUSIC CO.,
422 S. Broadway.
The following bargains are all high-class standard make of instruments and are sold under our personal guarantee that each in-strument is as represented:
1 silver-plated and gold mounted Besson, like new, perfect condition.....$35.00
1 silver-plated and gold mounted, J. W. York & Son, like new, perfect condition.....$30.00
1 silver-plated Lyon & Healy, "Our Make," long model, perfect condition.....$35.00
1 silver-plated Boston Three Star, with rotary quick change to A.....$30.00
A real bargain in a C. G. Conn baritone. This instrument is silver-plated, in fine condi-tion, and will be sold for.....$25.00
Other bargains in second-hand cornets, clar-inets, saxaphones, altos, baritones, trom-bones, basses, etc., too numerous to mention. Don't buy until you see our stock.
HOLMES MUSIC CO.,
422 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SIMPLEX PIANO PLAYER.
RARE BARGAIN.
Cost $250 without music.
Cash price only $75.
Including 64 choice selections.
Fine for moving-picture show.
—or Private Home—

The instrument is a handsome one, with mahogany case, and is in fine condition; can at present using it in my own home.
If you want this fine player away below manufacturer's cost, call Monday or after, 802 STORY BLDG. Main 537, Home 60215.

EMERSON PIANOS.

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Standard of the world. Sole Agent, REN-DER PIANO CO., 343 S. Broadway. Main entrance next to City Hall.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS.

Piano for	$125.00
Victrola for	85.00
Victor Machine for	30.00
Edison Machine for	5.50
Columbia Machine for	5.00
Regina Music Box for	25.00
Buffetto Saxophone for	45.00
Conn Cornet for	20.00
German Zither for	12.00
Stewart Banjo for	12.00
Washburn Guitar for	12.00
Good Violin for	5.00
Fine toned Cello	15.00

Lots of other bargains in all kinds of musical instruments.
RECORD EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO.,
213 Mercantile Place.

SPECIAL PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS—

$25.00 "Columbia" and 15 records	$10.00
$75.00 "Victor" and 12 records	15.00
$30.00 "Edison" and lot of records	13.50
$35.00 "Edison" and lot of records	17.50
$32.00 "Edison" with speaking and hearing tube repeater and lot of records	20.00
$60.00 "Victor" and 21 choice records	35.00
$48.00 "Victor" and 32 select records	50.00
$110.00 "Graphophone" and 60 records	55.00
$250.00 "Edison," 150 records, 4 M. at-tachment and fine mahogany cabinet	95.00

We repair, buy, sell and exchange phono-graphs.
LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2nd St.

TEN OF THE BEST PIANOS OF MERIT:

Chickering, Ebony, Upright	$ 90
Cable, Mahogany, Upright	$133
Smith & Barnes, Mahogany, Upright	$145
Kimball, Walnut, Upright	$165
Bach, Mahogany, Upright	$195
Tiffany, Oak, Upright	$198
Steinhauser, Mahogany, Upright	$211
Davis & Son, Mahogany, Upright	$225
Hammond, Oak, Upright	$227
Fisher, Mahogany, Upright	$245
Steinway, Ebonized, Upright	$275

$5 per month.
B. PLATT & CO.,
216 West 7th st.

SPECIAL CORNET BARGAINS—
Owing to the many exchanges we make we sometimes get oversto cked on different instru-ments. At this time we have too many cor-nets, and will make extremely low prices on all cornets in stock. Every standard make known represented. Prices range from $1.50 up. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. 2nd st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

LARGENESS IN QUALITY BRINGS LARGE-NESS IN VALUES.
We invite you to come and convince your-self of the large values we offer this week in order to make room on our floor for sev-eral carloads of pianos, now in transit. New pianos, used pianos and organs. Prices right; terms easy. Sell, rent and exchange. $1 month, up.
N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.
(Opposite Times corner.)

FOR SALE—WEBER PIANO ALMOST NEW, the beautiful Weber singing quality tone. Very artistic mahogany case, in fact a piano fit for an artist. This piano cost recently $525. Owner will sacrifice for $295 spot cash. 1075 LEIGHTON AVE. Georgia and South Vermont car.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO used less than 7 months. Well-known make. Handsome double veneered case, 3 pedals, 3 strings to each tone. Continuous dust-proof hinges. Full length music rack; cop-per bass strings. Left on sale. Original price $600. Will sell for only $195. Part cash. Part terms.
700 West 7th st.

KNABE — UPRIGHT, SLIGHTLY USED. Mahogany case. Colonial style. Can hard-ly be told from new. Left on sale. Rare bargain at this price, $325. 622 BROAD-WAY.

FISCHER—GENUINE, FANCY STYLE, FULL size. Perfect condition except case, which is slightly scratched, $190. Will arrange terms. 622 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—VIOLIN IN FINE CONDITION, cost $75, owned it 20 years; will sell for $50. G. LAUGHLIN, 942 Potter Park, Room 57. Call between 7 and 8 p.m.

2 PIANOS FO

Classified Liners.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

TO LOAN—I HAVE $250 PRIVATE MONEY to loan, on improved property, at 7 per cent. Liberal valuation.
MR. SIMPSON,
Bdwy. 6124. 329 P. E. Bldg. A3696.

TO LOAN—THESE AMOUNTS.
$10,000 at 6.
$10,000, at 7.
$7000, at 7.
$3000, at 7.
$7000, at 7.
$2500, at 7.
$2000, at 7.
$700, at 6.
$600, at 8.
We control this money and can place it to escape at once. Submit applications.
MR. SIMPSON,
Main 3124. 329 P. E. Bldg., Broadway 6124.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$2500—$5000—$7500—$10,000.
$12,500 and $15,000, at 6 per cent.
FRANK C. CURRY,
401 Conn. Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill.
Phones, A3667. Main 3167.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 to $200,000.
Real Estate Security only.
JOHN R. POWERS & CO.,
Main 3146. A3626.
225-27 Laughlin Bldg.,
Member L. A. Realty Board.

TO LOAN—WE WILL LOAN YOU THE full cost of your building; three year straight loans, at 7 per cent.; NO COMMISSION CHARGED. We can also build you a dandy five-room bungalow at $1350. See us at once. EQUITABLE REALTY AND BUILDING CO., 325 South Hill st., F1467, Main 1508.

TO LOAN—$1000, $10,000, 7 PER CENT., NO delay. BAIERREIS CO., 301 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 ON GOOD INCOME BUSIness property in Oceanside, security first class; will pay 8 per cent. and brokerage. See Miller, with MERCANTILE REALTY CO. 205 Mercantile Place.

MONEY TO LOAN—PLENTY OF MONEY for building loans. All cash escrowed with title company. Liberal terms. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg., Phone A2795.

TO LOAN — IF IT'S MONEY YOU WANT see WATSON. Quick action; no delay, any size loan; reasonable rates.
Currier Bldg., WATSON. Phone A2795.

$500,000 FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, ANY amount, lowest rates, papers free. Prompt appointment. Building loans a specialty.
Currier Bldg., WATSON. Phone A2795.

TO LOAN—MONEY; THESE AMOUNTS ON first mortgage; money ready. Act promptly.
$5000, $2500, $1250, $1100.
$1000, $600, $300, $50.
215 Currier Bldg., WATSON. Phone A2795.

TO LOAN—$1000, 7 PER CENT., FIRST mortgage, give particulars; private party. Address H, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have on hand ample private funds to loan on first class real estate security, city or country.
HOVIS & EVANS, 238-9 Bradbury Bldg.
F1236. Main 5468.

TO LOAN—$500 OR LESS ON SECOND MORTgage, city property, low interest. MRS. L. LEONARD, Hotel Westmoore. Phone 10851.

FOR SALE—CERTIFICATE OF PURCHASE of 400 acres of good apple land in Inyo county, 40 to 80 feet to water. For cash only. Address H, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CERTIFICATE OF PURCHASE of 320 acres of fine alfalfa land in Dale Valley; $10 acre, cash only. 20 feet to water. Address H, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

STATE SCHOOL LANDS!!!
$5.00 an acre, $1.25 cash and 15 cents an acre a year for nine years.
Can get you 40 to 640 acres.
No residence or cultivation required.
Good land to hold. Quick profits to sell!!!
Deep, level, fertile, valley land.
Others are buying quickly. Get yours!!!
4th West Ninth st. ARROWHEAD LAND CO.

RELINQUISHMENT IN ELEGANT 640 acres of government land close to Los Angeles and near S. P. Station; good soil, plenty water; no alkali; lays perfect to irrigate; will sell half or all. Price $1 per acre; no investigation unless subject to demand of genuine entry. Call FARROW, 725½ S. HILL st.

I HAVE A FINE TRACT OF LAND FOR subdivisement, also 160 acres government land, good level land, free from alkali and salt, easily cleared, plenty of water; can locate you on homestead with good well and springs, where you can grow fine grain and fruit without irrigation, close to S. P. good town, Perris Valley. This is worth much more than price asked.
If you want good land near two railroads, with good wells, only 40 feet, to water, come in and see me. I have other lands that you should see about. J. W. SCOTT, 421 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF RELINQUISHment of entry for $400; don't lose this to one chosen in a life time; inquire NATHAN LANDSBERG, 203 Douglas Bldg. A4278.

FOR SALE—LARGE TRUNK, GAS RADIator, rugs, bath, cannery stoppers, large aviary and cages; new 40-H.P. gas engine for truck. Call mornings, 2140 BETHELLA.

FOR SALE—PARLOR POOL TABLE, brand new, will sell cheap. Call and see it, 125 W. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL conveniences; lot 40x132; 16-ft. alley. Price $1050; $700 cash; balance $10 per month. Call and see it, 1275 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—ACRE AT LAWNDALE, ONE block from car line; thirty minute service, choice frontage, excellent investment, or chance to alter; terms to suit. Inquire owner, 312 E. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—PICO ST., DO YOU WANT A snap near Pico bank, $1x134, with 5-room house, rented; only $4500; For bargain see RAMSDELL, 3344 Pico. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE — 14 ROOMS, FURNIture for 11 or 13; few things with rent; 4 kitchens; mortgage $200; will make suitable deal for 10 to 15 rooms, mortgage or payments. Palmdpals. Tel. week day forenoons, HOME 10278.

FOR SALE—TAILORING, CLEANING, REpairing shop; best location, cheap rent. 214 E. SPRING.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND IN BUSY OFfice building, growing neighborhood, low rent, lease. Reasonable. Address P, box 258, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE 6½x8½ VIEW CAMERA, with lens, shutter, 6 plate holders, with their leather case, etc.; best outfit; modern. Apply S. T. BATHO, 419 W. Ninth st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SPRING ST. NEAR FOURTH st., at ALMOST foreclosure sale! Look at it, 454-56-58 S. Spring, 60x132 to alley, and see OWNER, 447 Wilcox Bldg.
P.S.—You "traders" please pass this up. NO TRADE. The price is $500 per foot. If the owner don't look good to you after having seen the lot, then "forget it."

FOR SALE—FOR FIVE MINUTES
Will would like to take up your time. Of course, it is a proposition whereby you will make 50 per cent. on your capital invested in four years, or 12.5 per cent. a year. This is no orange grove. Come up and we will show you how it is done.
FORTY ACRES, $200 PER ACRE.
Near Anaheim. NOW IN ALFALFA, 10 cuttings a year, 120 inches water. Your own plant, gasoline, well, engine, etc., house, barn, horses, cow, implements, and all for $500 an acre. It will be a pleasure to tell you all about it.
SKINNER & DE NAIS,
A2667. 506-508 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—A? "HIGH RATES."
READ AND SEE IF I DON'T MAKE GOOD ON THE WORD "HIGH."
$9,000 at 10 per cent.; security $121,000; am secured $171,000 for it!
$105,000 at 7 per cent., 7 per cent. and the security is a spring street lot, worth $250,000. Though I'm needing money as badly I'm offering it at $60,000 just now. But, say, think of 7 Per cent. on Spring street.
I've been here years and borrowed a few dollars, but—have always considered Spring street loans 5 PER CENT. loans.
$25,000 at 10 per cent., on 2000 ACRES AT HALTO, worth $500,000. No, it has NOT water on it YET, but when it has, it will be worth $250,000 or more.
Also want $25,000 on $40,000 residence, Lake and 12th, and will pay 7 per cent. for it.
I'm willing to be MORE than liberal in RATE of interest, but you must see me quickly. One deal—giving me plenty of money would take these "high rate" offers from the market. It's the "quick actor" that gets the snaps.
See OWNER, 447 Wilcox Bldg.
Phone A1234.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, NEAR CITY, IN San Joaquin Valley, all under cultivation; 5 acres in alfalfa; new 5-room house, new barn, chicken houses, garage, 770 poultry, 19 cows, span mares, wagon, harness, new household furniture, all machinery, all for $6000; terms. Owner going away. C. E. NELSON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. Tel. A4759.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE OWN a lot on CENTRAL AVE., $1400; mtg., $600; AND a lot on SLAUSON, near CENTRAL, paved st., $650. ALSO a lot on BRAND BLVD., in GLENDALE, $1800, mtg. $800. WANT house, lot or machine for one or all.
SKINNER & DEMARS,
A2667. 506-508 Chamber of Commerce.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—BY C. E. NELSON.
Lots 59x188, adjoining "Palisades," Santa Monica, Cal. Price $800 per lot, part cash and part exchange; from 5 to 300 lots. Particulars.
518 Laughlin Bldg. Tel. A4759.
C. E. NELSON.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT FURNISHings and lease of new apartment house; two blocks from Westlake Park; $7000, part cash, part exchange. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM FLAT, flat to let, close in; rent $24.50. Address 114 N. HOPE. Home A4179.

WANTED — A SNAP IN ROOMING OR apartment house of 30 to 50 rooms, on west side. Must have lease and close in; give full particulars. Will buy at once. Address P, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

THE BEST BUY, 30 ROOMS AND DINING room, residential district, rent $150, income nearly $600. Price $2500; will take clear city lot or downtown rooming house of 20 rooms, or small payment down, balance easy. MR. HOPKINS, F. P. Baer & Co., 716 Story Bldg.

17-ROOM HOUSE, RENT $65, INCOME OF 12 rooms, $120; reserve 5 for family; price $950, $600 cash, balance $25 month. See MR. HOPKINS, with F. P. Baer & Co., 716 Story Bldg.

WANTED—LAUNDRY DRIVER, HAVE A first-class proposition for drivers who own their own route; best work guaranteed. Address P, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 FINE LOTS IN EAST HOLlywood, ½ block from Arthur Letts's estate, $2000 cash will buy these lots; if you want a bargain you must act quick. Phone Monday 19427.

FOR SALE—CASH, OR EXCHANGE— TWO clear corner lots in Bridgeport, Conn., 47½x220 and 75x220, $600 at once. Phone West 3619. Address O, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE COVERED WITH EUcalyptus trees, 5 feet to 20 feet, near Riverside, $300; ½ cash, balance $5 per month, without interest. Phone West 3419, or address O, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD CHANCE FOR MAN to buy half or whole interest in my travelling horse clipping wagon, paying from $300 to $150 per week. For information phone BOYLE 1947. H. A. Briggs, 3728 Garnet st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT ALMOST NEW 9x12 Axminster rug, copy of famous Oriental; 6 smaller rugs to match, leaving city, $25 buys all or will sell separately. Other Brussels rugs very reasonable. Beautiful house ferns and porch plants, half price. Phone WEST 5514. 1201 Leighton ave.

FOR SALE—PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS of beautiful conveniently arranged modern bungalow, 5 to 7 rooms, cost $35. Price $7.50. Phone WEST 5514.

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME CAPITAL TO investigate in a theatrical proposition that can stand thorough investigation. Address P, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

$600, EASY PAYMENTS, BUYS PAYING fruit and variety store. Living-rooms; lease; great snap. Call 814½ E. 5TH ST.

FOR SALE — NINE-ROOM APARTMENT house in good condition; cheap rent; lease; cheap for cash or exchange for clear lot. Phone WEST 5163.

FOR SALE—AT TOUR OWN PRICE, FURnishings of 8-room house, close in, cheap rent. Must be sold, make offer. 225 HIGGINS BLDG.

A FEW WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MEN of Los Angeles are about to organize a building company to operate on similar lines adopted by The Los Angeles Investment Co. Will be glad to hear from a few who would wish to join us in organizing such a company. Address P, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—WE HAVE about 300 fine residence lots, 50x150, with 80-foot streets and 20-foot alleys, adjoining the famous "Palisades" on the bluffs of Santa Monica. In close proximity to the property Baroness Von Zimmerman, Col. Lankershim and others. As a speculation or investment, these lots are worthy of your consideration. The price is low and the terms easy; ¼ cash, ¼ mortgage, ½ exchange. Will consider houses, orange, lemon, walnut groves, ranches, eastern or local property.
B. F. MANSFIELD,
F1720. HEISLER-HARVEY CO.,
Main 1723. 911 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER. SOUTHEAST corner on Moneta ave., 32x150 to alley. Inquire 732 WEST 37TH ST. Home Phone 23048. South 115.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, ½ INTEREST in light manufacturing business; complete plant; established market; secret process and formulas for food product used in every household. Great future, as can be expanded over entire country. Owner ill and must get out. $2000 will handle this. Address O, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SWELL MODERN WESTside apartment house, 12 apartments of 4 and 5 rooms; 5-year lease at $6 per room; all rented; mostly on lease. Monthly profit $200. Can be doubled within a year. Must sell; $2000 will handle. Loans worth the money. 1405.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five acres 2-year-old NAVELS; $1000 nursery stock; house, barn, implements and a lot of water. Value $6500; 1 mile from ANAHEIM. Want bungalow in southwest to same value.
SKINNER & DeMARS.

FIVE acres in city of Hemet, new bungalow, peaches, pears, apples and various other fruit. Alfalfa, chickens, water plenty of it. This lady wants to live in the city so wants to trade this in clear at $2500 for a bungalow in the southwest to $3500.
325-326 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
A2467.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN
If you are looking for a bungalow that is a real bargain, don't overlook this one. It has 7 rooms, large living and dining room with beam ceilings, bookcases, writing desk, tile mantel and buffet, high panelled walls, two large bedrooms, kitchen, bath, breakfast room and concrete cellar; all rooms papered and piped for furnace; hardwood floors throughout, with a large cement porch and pergola. This is one of the best buys in the southwest and the price was $4200, but will sell for $3850 to make quick sale. Will take small payment down and terms to suit. Take University car marked West 25th st. to Western ave., walk one block south and one block west to 1706 WEST 29TH PLACE. See Owner.

FOR SALE—3 BICYCLE OAK LADDERS at exactly half factory cost. REGAL SHOE STORE, 262 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE AND PLUMBING, well established, owner returning; might trade for real estate. Address K, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 AT 8 TO 9 YEARS, FIRST mortgage. Income city for sale, $5000. Owner. Address K, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL GIVE QUARTER INTEREST OF great mine for $500, only $200 need be paid down; great opportunity. 1054 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—SOME GENTS' OVERCOATS and suits. ENGLISH DYE WORKS, 331 S. Spring st.

KODAK FINISHING BUSINESS, WILL sell half interest. Is well established and paying. A fine opportunity for one who understands kodak finishing. Address F, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEATHER GO-CART. GOOD condition, cheap. 1624 PALO ALTO ST. Broadway 132.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD PAYing light hardware and repair business; good chance for a mechanic, $200. Phone Pasa. Monday.

FOR SALE—$2250; FIVE-ROOM, MODERN cottage, 950 Hinton street, near Figueroa and Beaudry; $800 cash, balance $25 month; rented $16 month; snap. A. E. METCALF, 516 Orpheum Bldg. A1607. Main 2504.

FOR SALE—
A site ripe and ready for immediate improvement.
Corner Central ave. and 36th st., 160x158, worth $30,000 cash; will take one-fourth cash, one-fourth mortgage back, one-half in exchange, houses, lots, orange or lemon groves, alfalfa or walnut ranches, or eastern property. Particulars. C. E. NELSON, 518 Laughlin Bldg. Tel. A4759.

FOR SALE—A FINE HOUSE 7 ROOMS AND bath; up-to-date in every way; built for a home, but business calls me away. Inquire 311 S. SPRING ST.

Seven Illinois Brothers Become Master Masons in One Ceremony

Top row, left to right—Charles, Albert and Morrison Ross. Lower row—Robert, James Edwin and John Ross.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Masons of the State of Illinois made a gala affair of an event said to be unprecedented in the history of the order, the initiation of seven brothers simultaneously into the degree of Master Mason. Members of the order came from all parts of the State to participate. Delman D. Darrah of Bloomington, the new Grand Master of Illinois, and other prominent members were guests.

The candidates were Charles, Albert, Morrison, Robert, James, Edwin and John Ross. All of them are prosperous farmers, residing in the vicinity of Paynyra and Hettick and active in benevolent and civic affairs.

Long Beach.

GRANDMOTHER SAVES THEM.

Long Beach Woman Proves Herself a Heroine.

City Loses Big Sum on Diverted Shipment.

Frank Champion, the Aviator, Makes Brilliant Flight.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 18.—Three small children were imprisoned this morning in the burning home of S. H. Morris on Anaheim street, and were only saved by the efforts of their grandmother, who pulled them one by one in their night clothes through a front window, the third one reaching the ground just as the roof of the dwelling fell in.

The little ones make their home with their grandmother, who rose at 5:30 this morning and after starting a fire in the stove went to the barn to milk. Suddenly her attention was attracted to a glare and looking about saw the rear of the home in flames. Rushing up the yard she was horrified to find the kitchen door locked. Almost crazed she ran to the front of the house and breaking a window called the children to come to her.

The baby was passed out first and then the other two children were dragged to safety. Later the little ones were cared for at a neighbor's house. The fire department made a long run but were unable to save the building or its contents, but confined the blaze to the one building. The property loss will reach $1000, with partial insurance.

FREIGHT CHARGES.

Recently the water department contracted with an eastern firm for 1700 tons of cast iron pipe to be shipped via New Orleans and the Isthmus of Panama and delivered at the municipal docks by steamer effecting a saving of 65 cents a ton over railway freight. This morning the city received notice from Bates & Cheeseborough operating in the Panama trade, that they had discontinued their New Orleans service and the pipe would have to be sent across country by rail. Later a message was received from the iron company to the same effect. No reason was given by the steamship men for the abandonment of their service. Consequently the city will have to pay out about $1100 additional for the pipe.

LEADING AVIATOR.

Frank Champion, the Long Beach boy, who seems to be the leading aviator in this part of the country, and who recently made successful trips from Domingues to Long Beach and later flew up the Coast from Oceanside, added another stunt to his laurels this morning when he successfully delivered a message from Earl Daugherty, an aviation student at Domingues to his father in this city. Champion started from Domingues in his Bleriot monoplane and flew direct to San Pedro. He circled the breakwater and from an altitude of 1500 feet took a good view of Wilmington harbor and then came down the Coast to Long Beach. Veering at the pier he started north and just as he crossed the beach, he dropped a weighted missive on the sand within a dozen yards of the beach residence of the man to whom it was addressed, C. J. Daugherty. It was from his son, Earl, and contained the information that this morning he had made his first sustained flight in a Curtiss biplane, remaining in the air fifteen minutes. Champion, after dropping the message, went on to Domingues, telephoning his safe arrival a few minutes later.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The City Council last night appointed O. R. Kline, gas and electric light inspector under a new ordinance forbade the operation of bucket shops in the city, directed the advertising for competitive plans for piers at Pine avenue and Devil's Gate, ordered signs to be placed on the route from the city to Signal Hill, ordered a municipal election on December 5, and increased the salaries of police captain and sergeants $10 a month. They also rejected plans for a band stand in Pacific Park as being too expensive.

While walking along Pine avenue en route to the depot, Mrs. Julia Cole, wife of W. B. Cole, was seized with heart failure and died a few minutes later. Mrs. Cole was a native of Ohio and 66 years of age. She had lived a year in Long Beach. Funeral arrangements are deferred awaiting the arrival of a son from Greenville, Miss.

Gladys White, aged 6, who has a penchant for climbing, met with grief today, when in assaying to clamber up a telegraph pole, she slipped and fell, and in her tumble struck one of the climbers' spikes in the pole, which tore a gash six inches long in her side. Ten stitches were required to close the ugly wound.

The registration of women to vote at the coming municipal election will make the election cost over $12,000, by reason of the increased number of voting places necessary. The cost of election officers alone will be $720.

WOMAN PURSUES HUSBAND.

Oxnard Hotel Man Tries to Protect Spouse and Enraged Woman Empties Revolver at Him.

OXNARD, Nov. 18.—Discovering that her husband, who left her two months ago, was in the rooming-house of Henry Robbins, Mrs. Julia Contrares secured a revolver early this morning, entered the room of the landlord, and at the point of the gun ordered him to lead her to her husband's room. When, some time later, he endeavored to mislead her by suddenly closing a door, she emptied the gun through the window at him, inflicting a slight flesh wound. Later she was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon.

Since her husband's disappearance she has carried on a detailed search and last night discovered his whereabouts. When she entered the room of the landlord he was asleep and after awakening him, demanded to be shown where her husband was.

Because of his fascination for a white woman, M. P. Chung, a Korean, suddenly disappeared, and with him $3000 of the funds of the Korean Labor Bureau. Besides, he left behind him a long trail of debts and other complaints.

Chung, who is well known here, a short time ago is said to have fallen in love with a white woman, and expected to win her by heavy spending. Then he suddenly dropped from sight and the woman also disappeared. Today the loss of the money was discovered and officers have started a search for him. They believe the couple eloped to Los Angeles.

On their semi-annual business and inspection trip three of the biggest officials of the American Beet Sugar Company reached here this morning. In the party were Col. Duvall of New York, president; C. E. Howe of Denver, general manager, and Robert Oxnard of San Francisco, secretary.

They expressed themselves as being well pleased with conditions at the local factory and report the general sugar beet situation this year to have been unusually good. After their local visit they will leave for other factories of the company.

WIRES WERE CROSSED.

Crossed electric wires were responsible for the destruction by fire of a one-story frame cottage at No. 3207 Eagle street last night, involving a loss of $600 on the building and $350 on the contents. The building was owned and occupied by Mrs. C. H. Heighe, who was away from home. There was no insurance.

Suicide or Flight?

CONTRACTOR'S CLOTHING FOUND ON PIER-END.

WHETHER Gus Shipkowski, a contractor living at No. 632 East Vernon avenue, laid his coat and vest on the Windward-avenue pier-end at Venice as a prelude to suicide, or simply to divert attention from his present hiding place is a problem that the police were called upon to solve yesterday afternoon.

In the pockets of the garments were found a number of business cards and blank checks, containing the name of the owner, together with building plans and receipted lumber bills showing that Shipkowski formerly was connected with the Hudson Realty Company, No. 419 Henne building.

Following the discovery of the garments, word was received from Mrs. Shipkowski that her husband had disappeared from his home on November 11, and the next day a letter was handed her containing the information that he intended to throw himself in the sea at the Venice pier.

The belief that Shipkowski really had carried out his threatened intention to commit suicide was somewhat shaken when it was discovered that a warrant had been issued on November 15, for the man's arrest on the charge of passing alleged worthless check for $50 on Tye Brothers grocery store, No. 4402 South Park avenue.

According to the police, Shipkowski passed the check on the day of his disappearance, and a day or two later sent some of the money to his wife, together with a note, saying that he was about to depart from the world as he was in a serious position, which likely would result in trouble.

Proposals.

INSURANCE BILL AMENDED SOME.

It May Now Please Irish Political Party.

Secrets of Home Rue Measure Closely Guarded.

John Redmond Hopes to Win His Fight.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DUBLIN, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The secrets of the Irish home rule bill are rigidly kept and all forecasts of its contents are "fakes." The proposals have not yet been laid before the Irish party, which has every confidence that its leader, John Redmond, has successfully conducted his negotiations. The success of the Irish party on the insurancebill strengthens the confidence of the country in its home rule bill.

THE INSURANCE BILL.

As introduced the insurance bill was unsuitable to Ireland. It was unanimously condemned by the Irish hierarchy as well as by many public bodies, but the party appointed committees, took evidence in private as to Irish needs and negotiated with the Chancellor of the Exchequer for a series of amendments, which removed the objections of William O'Brien. Though Ireland's contribution a head will be 11 cents, instead of 14 cents, as in England, the State will pay the full 4 cents to each subsidy in Ireland, as in England.

TO THE POOR.

It will also pay in the case of the poorest workmen an additional 2 cents so that thousands of laborers in Ireland—those earning 9 shillings ($2.25) and under weekly—will pay nothing to the scheme and yet will receive sick pay and other benefits.

Many difficulties of detail have been overcome and, though the measure still has critics in Ireland, it is generally regarded as a good stroke of work for the Irish party.

AUTO SCALPS WOMAN.

Pedestrian Thrown Under Wheels From Which She Is Rescued With Difficulty.

While crossing the street at Seventh and Main streets early last night, Emma Smith, a middle-aged woman, was seriously injured by running against a moving automobile driven by J. R. Palmer, a contractor living at No. 2025 La France avenue, South Pasadena. More than half of the woman's scalp was torn from the skull and she received a number of severe bruises on the body.

In order to drag the woman from under the wheels it was necessary to call for volunteers to raise the machine off her prostrate form. At the Receiving Hospital more than twenty stitches weer taken by the surgeons in closing the torn scalp.

POLICE RECEPTION.

The formal opening of the new Boyle Heights police station will be celebrated tomorrow afternoon and evening by a reception given by the ladies of the community. The doors will be thrown open to the public from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening, at which time a committee representing the residents will stand in line to receive. Capt. William Murray will represent the department in welcoming the visitors and showing them through his new quarters. At the evening session refreshments will be served.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Telegrams are at the Postal office for Deering Coal Company, A. H. Pohl, Allen V. Duncan, Mildred Culver, B. B. Bennett, Joseph Chew.

At the Western Union office: Mrs. Georgia Jordan, Mrs. Rebeto Jenson, Mrs. Anna Adams, Miss Myra Carter, Burr S. Morse, H. R. Henry, Charles H. Purcell, J. M. Johnson, M. M. Lichtenwalter, W. C. Moore, H. T. Kessler, Alma Lohse.

HOUSEHOLD SHOW CONTEST.

Much interest has been taken by people visiting the Shrine Auditorium in the soap guessing contest of the Los Angeles Soap Co., one of the largest and oldest manufacturing concerns of the Southwest. Their exhibit was made entirely of soap and was very unique in design. The winner was Mrs. E. J. Weston of 1704 W. Jefferson St.—[Adv.

Conflict of Opinion.

PACKERS WIN AND LOSE ALL IN A SINGLE DA

Their Writ of Habeas Corpus Is Quashed in Chicago and Their Trial on a Criminal Charge Under the Sherman Act Is Scheduled to Begin Tomorrow, but They Say Appeal to Supreme Court Stays Proceedings.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Counsel for the nine Chicago packers indicted under the Sherman act, succeeded late today in getting a further delay in the criminal trial, which was scheduled to begin next Monday in the United States District Court. The delay—until next Wednesday—was granted by Judge Kohlsaat in the United States Circuit Court, where, earlier in the day the defendants had been defeated in efforts to make effective a writ of habeas corpus.

An appeal to the United States Supreme Court was allowed by Judge Kohlsaat in his decision. After deciding to quash the writ of habeas corpus and after ordering the defendants remanded on their sureties, Judge Kohlsaat agreed to delay formal entry of his decision and order until Wednesday morning. This, it is asserted, will necessitate postponement of the opening of the criminal trial of the packers long enough to permit the indicted men to get before the United States Supreme Court before they automatically have accepted jurisdiction in the District Court by appearing at the trial there.

OBJECTS TO DELAY.

James Sheehan, of special counsel for the government, made sharp objection to this delay while the point was being argued before Judge Kohlsaat this afternoon.

"It has taken eight years to get a plan of 'not guilty' from these defendants," said Attorney Sheehan, "and now, six months after the 'not guilty' plea has been entered, the trial has not been begun and these defendants have not faced a jury. I protest at any further delay."

Judge Kohlsaat quashed a writ of habeas corpus issued several days ago.

Judge Kohlsaat held that the Circuit Court had no power to issue a writ except in extraordinary circumstances and that in the present case was without the right.

"To do so," he said, in his decision, "would be an attempt to review the finding of the United States District Court.

"The order of the court will be to quash the writ, remand the defendants for trial and surrender them to their sureties."

Levy Mayer, counsel for the packers, prayed an appeal to the Supreme Court.

"We pray an appeal and ask Your Honor to fix the amount of bail," said Attorney Mayer.

"Under the law," said Attorney Sheean, government counsel, "when a writ of habeas corpus is denied, it is specifically provided that the respondent be remanded."

"Your Honor's order to remand is void," said Mr. Mayer. "We shall find, unless care be taken, this question will be so snarled that there can be no adjudication."

AS A STAY.

The decision means that, after nine years of legal action, the packers must go to trial next M according to the interpretation government counsel. Attorn the packers, however, contend their appeal to the Supreme will act as a stay to prevent diate trial in the District Court.

"We win on every point. The sustains our contentions," was message sent by Dist.-Atty. W to the Attorney-General at ington.

In his decision, Judge K ruled in part as follows:

"The Federal statutes give tioners the right to a writ of corpus unless it appears that are not entitled to it. The of right to file a petition tested in two ways. It may sented by issue made on motion leave to file or it may be pr by motion to quash the writ and mits the petition."

After rehearsing the argument and against and discussing the a vits filed, the court ruled:

"No serious issue of fact raised by the affidavits. With ence to the legality of the arr of the petitioners by their bail court is of the opinion that they for the purposes of this proce deprived of their liberty and titled to apply for the writ.

RULE IS CLEAR.

"The court is further of the that it has the power to issue writ to be issued. From a s of cases in which the Federal corpus act has been before the preme Court. It becomes ap that as a rule the granting of a in cases in which the question involved have been presented not been favored by that court rule seems to be clear that ou certain cases where exceptional cumstances arise, will the court rate the question involved in the beas corpus proceedings from trial of the case.

"It appears the petitioners the allegations as to the magnitud volume of their business, which entail endless hardship and gre should the Supreme Court hold proceedings unconstitutional af trial is had.

"It can hardly be claimed that possibility of loss growing out trial would constitute special cir stances, as contemplated in the ion of the court.

"It therefore follows that this cannot take jurisdiction of the h corpus proceedings here under th cumstances presented. Moreov appears that he district court ha jurisdiction of the matter and passed on that question and to tak case at this time would prac amount to an attempt to revie decisio nof that court.

"For these reasons the motio quash and vacate the order gra the writ and dismiss the petition be granted."

Judge Kohlsaat refused to hold with the trial of the packers com to begin Monday in the District The latter have appealed to the preme Court.

Today.

TO MEET MERCHANTS FOR TRADE BENEFI

AMERICAN business men, and particularly those on the Pacific Coast, do not realize the opportunity they are overlooking in not using more frequently the consular service, said Samuel E. Magill, American Consul at Guadalajara, Mexico, who has been at Washington and also visiting his old home, Chicago. He arrived at the Alexandria yesterday for a few days' stay during which he will visit the local merchants.

Through the Chamber of Commerce he will meet a number of the principal shippers of the city in the directors' room at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. At that time he will present a number of very pertinent statistics regarding opportunities on the West Coast of Mexico, particularly in the State of Jalisco and those tributary in trade.

Referring to the consular service, Mr. Magill said that the United States is spending a great sum of money each year to maintain an adequate consular service covering the entire world but that the majority of American citizens are little acquainted with its scope or the good that they may derive in business from this especially if their business will ot exportation or if they are ers.

"It is to get this thing oughly impressed in the minds shippers on the Pacific Coast have been visiting all of the cities and speaking to the men,' he said.

One of the reasons he is larly desirous of remaining more than a few hours is to harbor at San Pedro and he there this afternoon.

"The Los Angeles harbor is the great themes of discussion I have been, particularly pared with other harbors of the Coast, and I desire to make sons and to get a knowledge will allow me to speak correctly subject in the future," he said.

Of the political situation Magill said there was little to this time. Quiet has been restored in most sections and matter of Madero's strength in hand the few turbulent til the Constitution is in good order and all of the country back to real pulling for better tions, is the way the consul

Riotous.

YALE STUDENTS REFUSE TO LET GABY DESLYS PROCEE

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] During the third act of the performance of Gaby Deslys at the Hyperion Theater tonight the Yale students had their greatest outbreak in years. The students got up, pulled the seats to pieces and ran upon the stage, driving actors and actresses off the sidelines.

Gaby was dancing in the middle of the stage when the outbreak commenced. Stage hands took fire extinguishers and turned their contents on the students, while Gaby fled to her rooms. The Yale News days ago printed an article ing the Hyperion Theater for the prices to see Gaby to $3 the of the football game. This believed to have been one of the of the outbreak. Every light every window in the theater broken, it seemed. The which packed the theater In the crowd which ran up stage were the Princeton Yale vanquished, all uniting rush at Gaby.

MATERIAL REDUCTIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Material reductions in class freight rates between Mississippi River and Missouri River cities were ordered today by the Interstate Sommerce Commission. The reductions will make proportionate decreases in the class rates between Mississippi River cities, including Sioux City, Iowa. The reductions ordered, which must be established before December 30, 1911, are from 60 cents a hundred pounds on first class traffic to 55 cents, from 45 cents to 41 cents on second class; from 35 to 32 cents on third class; from 27 to 24 cents on fourth class and from 22 to 20 cents on fifth class. An average reduction of one and one-half cents a pounds is made on the lettered of freight. The commission the rates "between the river Mississippi and Missouri—are sonable and discriminatory, parly as parts of through rates ern points to Missouri River tions. Reparation is denied commission.

Egg Record Broken.

CORVALLIS (Or.) Nov. 18.—A. P. Night Wire.] Two hens department of poultry husb the Oregon Agricultural College it is believed, broken all re egg producing in the United with 259 eggs each for twelve months.

Real Estate and Development Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 24 Pages
HOUSES AND LOTS—BARGAINS.

XXXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1911. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Three or four years ago this department frequently laid emphasis on statements regarding that part of the city territory too far out to be a part of the business center and too near in for the best residence purposes as destined to become valuable for apartment houses and hotels. The area was broad and the views certainly reached away ahead of that of the average citizen, or even of most of the real estate men. Frequent criticisms were received at the office combative of the opinions of the department.

The Area in Question.

The area embraced in this view extended westward from Figueroa street to Alvarado and between Fourth and Eighth. Another such section of the city was that lying between Grand avenue and Lake street from Temple south to Third or Fourth. As the months passed by in spite of the criticisms the department held steadily to its own views, the only modification being to extend the territory westward of Alvarado to Sunset Park and southward as far as Pico street. The Fact and Comment man kept his eye steadily upon the progress of events, and felt compelled to enlarge the scope of his vision in order to reach as far as actual facts have gone from time to time.

An Appeal to Present Facts.

All are now in a position to discard speculation and to look at accomplished facts. With the conditions of today in his eye, the Fact and Comment man is persuaded that his prophecies have been sufficiently fulfilled to justify their earliest utterances, and he now boldly insists upon the final fulfillment of all he expected and that at no distant day. The area was very large, and that was what caused some of the readers of the department to play in the role of old Thomas so distinguished for his doubts.

Had not the apartment and hotel area taken hops, skips and jumps over the boundaries of the area remarked in the Fact and Comment columns, the prophecy would have been now near an ultimate fulfillment. Apartment houses of the hightest types have been erected away outside of the boundaries described above. They have gone down to Washington and even to Adams streets, and away far westward of the streets running north and south along Sunset Park.

An Illuminating Comparison.

Just about the time these outlooks were begun in Fact and Comment, the writer paid a visit to San Francisco. He had seen the stricken city within a very few days after the fire had swept nearly half of it away, and again about the time the apartment idea for Los Angeles was begun in this department. Four years ago, that is two years after the great fire in San Francisco, he saw from Nob Hill in that city a great trapezoid lying between California and Market streets, Kearny and Van Ness avenue. At this time, twenty-four months after the fire, there had been scarcely one brick laid upon another. Close in as the area was to the business center of San Francisco and limited as the area of that city is, property in this district was seeking buyers at remarkably low prices, with no one who had the perspicacity to look a few years ahead and venture his money on that great real estate bargain counter.

Four years have passed, and the needed trapezoid is built up almost as solidly as the honeycombe in a beehive. There are no more real estate bargains left in the district, and it is doubtful if any property there could be bought at an advance of 100 per cent. over the asking prices of two years after the fire. The district in San Francisco is about as broad as that in Los Angeles between First and Pico and from Alvarado west to a good ways beyond Sunset Park. The San Francisco section has been so rapidly built up because of the limited area of territory in that city. The western section and that in the Mission which were spared by the fire were nearly all built up wit frame residences. So San Francisco had no territory close enough in available for hotels and apartment houses.

—o—

Growth of Two Cities.

The San Francisco fire swept away in smoke or left in ruins about 28,000 structures of one kind or another. The building records of the city from the time of the fire to the end of 1910 show that there had been constructed 30,000 buildings. The building records of Los Angeles show a very much greater number of structures in the same time. But the aggregate invested in the 30,000 buildings in San Francisco is a good deal larger sum than that put into the greater number of buildings in Los Angeles. The reason is that there were more great structures erected to replace the destruction of the fire than were necessary here to accommodate the growing needs of the population. Only in the last two years has Los Angeles surpassed the Bay City in actual outlay for construction.

If we look at the matter from the population point of view it appears that between the taking of the census in 1900 and in 1910, San Francisco added a total in round numbers of 74,000, while Los Angeles added a total of 212,000. In other words, Los Angeles grew in the census period about three times as fast as San Francisco. The growth here was at an average of 21,200 a year, against 7400 there. By months the growth of population in San Francisco has averaged over 1800. A consultation of the record of the Inspector of Buildings in Los Angeles indicates very plainly that the growth in population in 1908 to 1911 was much more rapid than in the previous years of the decade. In the last four years of the census period the growth here was not less in the average than 30,000 a year, and some years was probably as large as 35,000. For the year 1911, everything indicates a growth of quite the last figure named, large as it may seem. Since the completion of the census of 1910, nearly eighteen months ago, there have been added to the population of Los Angeles probably not less than 50,000.

The Effect on Prices.

As stated above, in the district of San Francisco, reviewed, the prices of real estate have advanced by about 100 per cent. Taking the whole area in Los Angeles embraced in this review, the advance in prices may not have been quite so much. In some portions of the district it was more, in other portions less. About the time that we took up our prophecy on this matter all along the Crown Hill district property as low as from $50 to $75 a front foot was very much neglected. Farther south and west, about Boyleston and Sixth and west along Sixth street, even corners could be picked up for about $100 a foot. West around the Westlake district, excepting the property immediately overlooking the parks, no holder had the apparent impudence to ask $100 a foot for property. About that time parcels on Park View looking directly out upon beautiful Westlake Park were picked up for $100 a foot or less.

All through this district the enhancement in values has been very steady. Along Crown Hill there is little, if any property, to be had at less than $100 a foot. Along Sixth street from Boyleston west to Westlake Park, property is very generally held at $200 a foot. Anything in the way of a bargain along that street is very quickly seized upon. Around Westlake Park, property offered four or five years ago at less than $100 a foot could not be touched today for three times the money. There are a great many far-seeing persons interested in real estate who hold that every bit of ground overlooking that beautiful park is at this moment intrinsically worth $500 a foot.

A Look Ahead Now.

Fact and Comment is always quite bold in the expression of opinion, particularly when it touches upon the future of Los Angeles. The opinions expressed here, as said above, have sometimes appeared rash to not a few of the readers of the department. Events have never proved that they were. The writer at this moment is bold enough to assert that when another half decade has gone by the district in question will be as densely built up as he found the San Francisco trapezoid to be. It is not to be forgotten that the area in Los Angeles suitable for any purposes is exceedingly broad. At the same time it is to be remembered that population will always crowd in close to the business center for obvious reasons. The effect of hotels on values of real estate near by must never be forgotten.

There is projected at this moment a hotel for the corner of Seventh and Figueroa, covering more than half the block and to cost $1,000,000. It is true that there are a great many vacant lots in the district, but the eye that wanders over it today and compares it with four years ago is able to look ahead four or five years more and see a wonderful transformation. Is it too much to say that in all probability the next five years will add to the population of Los Angeles close to 200,000 people? One has only to consider what the addition of that number of people did in the ten years between the taking of the two censuses to see the effect of a similar addition in the next five years. Remember, there is between us and the end of the term we are looking upon, the opening of the Panama Canal and the holding of the great exposition to commemorate that event at San Francisco. These things will pass into history three years from now, leaving behind them a record of marvelous growth all along the whole Coast, and there will remain then two years for us to improve all the wonderful advantages looked upon as certain to come from the Panama Canal.

Mt. Washington

The Switzerland of America

Homes "1000 Feet Above the Sea"

Exhilarating healthful atmosphere,
Marvelous and inspiring scenery,
Rich, responsive soil—perfect drainage,
Artistic improvements—all the conveniences,
High restrictions.

Reached in 20 minutes by auto from Sixth and Spring. So perfectly is the contour of Mt. Washington suited for the purpose, that from now on our development of the district will be devoted to the building of a number of genuine Swiss Chalets.

The first three attractive Chalets are already completed and the continuance of this policy will lend a character and distinction possible in no other section of Los Angeles.

Drive out today in your machine, or make an appointment for ours.

Write or 'phone for our booklet.

Robert Marsh & Co.

Trust & Savings Bldg.

Los Angeles, Cal. **Sixth and Spring Sts.**

E. A. H. GOTTSMAN, Pesident Mgr. Office Phones, 10175; Main 1045. Mt. Washington Phone 31253.

Take surface car on Main Street to Avenue 43 and Incline Railway to property. Autos go through Broadway Tunnel to Pasadena to Avenue 41 and Dayton Avenue, there entering Mt. Washington Drive, the greatest and most wonderful of its kind in the West.

Magnificent Property Figuring in Month's Record Realty Deal.

Robert Marsh

Rampart Apartments, Sixth and Rampart.

Metropolitan apartment hotel purchased from Hugh W. Bryson by local investor. The Rampart is the first absolutely fireproof building of its type erected in this city. Robert Marsh of Robert Marsh & Co. handled the sale of the holding.

For Greater Permanency.

CONCRETE HOUSES ARE ECONOMICAL.

CEMENT DWELLINGS CHEAPEST IN LONG RUN.

Money Saved at Outset in Frame Buildings Lost Later Through Crumble and Decay—Danger from Fire Real Menace in Ordinary Residence Construction.

There is much misunderstanding of the cheapness of dwelling houses built of concrete, says a writer in Concrete. A great deal has been said about Thomas A. Edison's elaborate set of forms which are to make it possible to pour a house of concrete in one piece at one operation and do it at a very low cost. Yet even when Mr. Edison has completed his work this will not mean immediate possibility for the poor man to erect a modest dwelling on a suburban lot for less money than he could build of wood.

There is no reasonable doubt about the great economy in a concrete house. It doesn't crumble or decay. It grows stronger with age. Once a good house of concrete, always a good house of concrete. Of what other building material can such a statement truthfully be made?

The time has not come when in general a house can be built of concrete at a lower first cost than of other less durable materials. There are instances of just such accomplishments, but a great deal depends upon the magnitude of the undertaking, the scale upon which the operations are conducted and the materials available near the scenes of operation. Under ideal condition a house can be built of concrete for less initial expenditure than can a house of wood. These ideal conditions are rare. For the present unless we are favored by special opportunities in house building we shall have to content ourselves with the fact that if concrete is not cheaper at the outset—in first cost—it is undeniably cheaper in upkeep and ultimate cost. Furthermore it is cleaner, warmer in winter, cooler in summer; it is proof against fire, time and the weather, and under the direction of the proper designer concrete may be used with beautiful effects unobtainable in other materials.

Yet as surely as these things now are true, the time will come when concrete will be as cheap as and probably cheaper than other materials for house building. When form work becomes more perfectly standardized; when construction companies are as well equipped to handle such work as they are now to handle concrete for other purposes, then in the average locality concrete will not only be better but cheaper than other materials.

This condition will be realized first probably in cities where large construction companies operate and where more work of one general kind is available at one time to keep large equipment in operation. It is in the cities that this condition is most needed. It is in cities that the conditions of living need most to be improved. Then concrete will be the poor man's material as well as the rich man's material and the average man's material. Those who provide homes for the poorer classes in cities frequently are not farsighted enough to see an advantage in a material which means a lower ultimate cost. They continue to use that material which is cheapest in first cost. Even now in the average locality concrete may be used in most attractive forms for so small a percentage of cost above the cheapest material, that it is a matter of no wonder at all that thousands of people are using it in their homes.

Already it is possible to have a monolithic concrete house by using plain wood forms or patented metal forms, or a concrete block or brick house, or to use concrete stucco on a frame of metal mesh or other material. Such houses are becoming more and more popular and the very cheap house will be made possible by inexpensive form work handled on a big scale by a construction company with big equipment at its disposal. In the meantime the public finds that concrete is a most available material, using it in other forms and employing other means than those of the wholesale contractor.

Important.

SOUTHWEST DEAL IS SIGNIFICANT.

LARGE AREA NEAR EXPOSITION PARK TO BE IMPROVED.

Big Consideration Paid for Close-in Tract—Holding Acquired Over Thirty Years Ago from the Government—Subdivision to Be Highly Improved at Once.

One of the most important sales of inside subdivision property in many weeks in this city was consummated yesterday when L. H. Mitchell & Son acquired from Sophia L. Blewett twenty-eight acres situated at the southeast corner of Vermont and Santa Barbara avenues and running through to Hoover street, paying a reported consideration of $140,000. The property has been subdivided into 156 building lots which will at once be placed upon the market.

The seller acquired the holding over thirty years ago, getting her title directly from the government. Until the past week she had persistently refused to dispose of the tract, turning down many flattering offers in recent years.

The new owners propose to develop the entire property in keeping with the high-class improvements in the neighborhood in which it is situated. The lots fronting on Santa Barbara avenue are directly across from Exposition Park and the Vermont-avenue sites are opposite the new Manual Arts High School. The residence lots are to be sold subject to building restrictions of $2500, while Vermont avenue will be reserved for business structures.

Both buyer and seller in yesterday's transaction were represented by H. Kemper.

LEASE FINE GARAGE.

Leases are reported by R. A. Rowan & Co., as follows: One-story garage building under construction at No. 142 West Pico street, for five years by Freeman, McArthur & McArthur to C. C. Colyear. A. K. Brauer & Co., the north lot on the fourth floor of the Brauer building at No. 547 South Spring street, to Saks & Co., for a term of years. Storeroom and its additions at No. 552 South Spring street for a long term of years by Fred Barman, to a local restaurant firm, rental, $40,800. New York Sales Company, dealers in hardware, storeroom at No. 418 West Seventh street. Henry Ward and D. R. Thayer, for a term of years, from R. S. Phelps and his associates, storeroom at No. 329 South Main street. The same owners, to L. A. Gregory, storeroom at No. 520 South Spring street. Howard B. Smith, storeroom at No. 1906 South Main street to Robert M Delmar, for a term of years. Second floor loft at No. 325 South Broadway for James P. Burns to the Los Angeles Chapter, Industrial Branch, American Women's League, for a term of five years. Hill Realty Company, storeroom recently completed at No. 208 Market street, to B. G. Granville and A. J. Wahrle, for a term of years. Storeroom at No. 453 San Pedro street, to C. W. Coburn & Co., of San Francisco, for two years.

Metropolitan.

RAMPART SOLD FOR BIG FIGURE.

LARGE FIREPROOF APARTMENTS CHANGE HANDS.

Splendid Reinforced Concrete Structure at Sixth and Rampart Purchased by Local Capitalist. Building One of Finest of Type West of New York.

The largest realty deal of the month was concluded yesterday when Hugh W. Bryson sold to a local investor, who was represented by Robert Marsh & Co., the Rampart Apartments at the southwest corner of Sixth and Rampart. The transaction is stated by the buyer to have involved a consideration in the neighborhood of $400,000, which is the largest amount ever received for a similar property in this city. Included in the deal is a small house on a fifty-foot lot adjoining on the south.

The building, which was completed last June, is seven stories in height and of reinforced concrete construction. It is the first apartment-house of the absolutely fireproof type ever erected in this city, and is one of the most modern and sumptuous structures of its kind west of New York City.

The building was designed by Paul C. Pabe. The F. O. Enastrum Company erected the structure. The first published perspective of the building appeared exclusively in The Times over a year ago.

The site has a frontage of 200 feet on Rampart by 130 feet on Sixth, the main entrance of the apartment hotel being on the former thoroughfare. The building contains fifty complete apartments, each beautifully finished in hard woods and furnished with expensive Turkish rugs and other elegant appointments. The lobby is ornate as is also the ball-room. A roof garden is one of the charming features of the place.

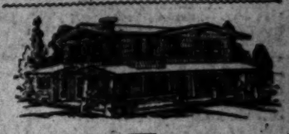
The property pays a fine income on the amount it has just been sold for. The new owner has purchased the place for the investment possibilities in it. The negotiations for the sale were opened about six weeks ago.

MILLION MARK PASSED.

From November 1 to November 17, inclusively, the Chief Inspector of Buildings issued 687 permits for new buildings that will represent a total cost of $1,209,662. The largest single permit of the past week was that for the Clark Memorial Home on Loma drive, which will cost $175,000, exclusive of furnishings. Permits for new houses numbered 297 and represented a valuation of $680,000. Following is the classified report:

	Permits.	Valuation.
Class A, steel frame	1	$210,000
Class A, reinforced concrete	1	175,000
Class C	10	107,142
Class D, 1-story frame	244	347,918
Class D, 1½-story frame	11	21,026
Class D, 2-story frame	42	201,656
Class D, 3-story frame	1	22,000
Public buildings	4	7,232
Sheds, barns (frame)	130	15,062
Foundations only	1	1,500
Brick alterations	38	24,407
Frame alterations	202	62,169
Demolitions	1	250
Total	687	$1,209,662

POINTS AND POINTERS.
Special Offerings.



Free

BUNGALOW BOOK JUST COMPLETED. FREE AT OFFICE. 25c BY MAIL. SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

OUR idea of a home is one both PRACTICAL and ARTISTIC. By careful thought, we manage to instill certain INDIVIDUALITY in each home.

It quite frequently happens that the PROSPECTIVE BUILDER'S IDEAS and PURSE do not correspond. In such cases our PRACTICAL knowledge comes to the rescue, and often where others have hopelessly FAILED, we SUCCEED.

We build homes from the modest five-room cottage, at $800, to the most elaborate dwelling. It rests with the INDIVIDUAL, entirely, what his home will cost. By concentrating our PURCHASING POWER, combined with our PRACTICAL knowledge, and being in a position to DISCOUNT our BILLS, we can, for a given quality of work, discount our competitors' prices.

We build, either by contract or on a fixed fee of 15 per cent. of estimated cost of work, or on our own lots in Los Angeles, Redondo and San Pedro, on easy terms.

We make no additional charges for our Architectural services, if we build, or if we fail to satisfy you both as to price and design.

Our REFERENCES are PEOPLE for whom we HAVE BUILT, who FREELY indorse us.

We make liberal building loans.

SPECIALS.

New, five-room, modern, within two blocks of Redondo Hotel, only $2500, on payments.

Six rooms and den, furnace, modern in every respect, on Normandie near Jefferson; east front; $4500. Terms.

Five rooms, modern Westlake avenue; $2500; $500 cash, balance easy terms.

Six rooms, Hillside avenue, $2500. Terms.

Six-to-on modern bungalow, north Wilshire district, $3500; $350 cash, balance like rent.

Eight-room bungalow on West Twenty-eighth street, $5500.

Just being completed on west side Cahuenga blvd., modern bungalows. Will sell on easy terms. See them.

Six-room modern chalet, West Forty-first drive, near Figueroa, $3500. Terms, $300 cash, $25 per month, including interest. See this.

M. S. YEAGER & CO.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS-CONTRACTORS
TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
SIXTH AND SPRING.
MAIN 72. PHIG.

Home Builders of Los Angeles

OUR SEVEN YEARS' PRACTICAL BUILDING EXPERIENCE MAKES THE PRICE TO YOU AS LOW AS IS CONSISTENT WITH HIGH-CLASS CONSTRUCTION. WE FURNISH THE PLANS FREE AND BUILD DIRECT FROM OUR OWN LUMBER YARD AND MILL. THIS SAVES YOU MONEY.

HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES,
413-419-423 DOUGLAS BLDG.,
COR. THIRD AND SPRING STS.
A2360, MAIN 3033.

Have You A Vacant Lot?

WHY NOT LET US IMPROVE IT FOR YOU, SO THAT YOU CAN SELL IT AT A PROFIT OR RENT IT THIS WINTER? WE WILL FURNISH PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AND CHARGE YOU NO COMMISSION FOR FINANCING YOUR DEAL. BETTER CALL AND TALK IT OVER.

PERRY-WILLIAMSON CO.,
204 Grant Bldg.

EAGLE ROCK

A SENSATIONAL OFFERING.
OCCIDENTAL ANNEX, our latest Eagle Rock subdivision, is situated upon the magnificent southern slope upon which are located most of the beautiful places of Eagle Rock. Large 50-foot lots, $375 up; $20 down, $10 month. NO INTEREST OR TAXES.

"21 Years to Stay Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 937. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10037.
Or take Eagle Rock car on Spring street to branch office.

Milwaukee Building Co.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS.
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS.
CONTRACTORS.

WE DO ONLY HIGH-GRADE WORK.

REFERENCES:
ANY ONE OF HUNDREDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS FOR WHOM WE HAVE BUILT HOMES.

SUITE 309-314-315-316-317,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
FOURTH AND HILL STS.
TELEPHONES:
MAIN 8778. HOME 10723.

A Home for $1750

WE WILL BUILD YOU AN ARTISTIC 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, designed for beauty and service—a home you will be proud of. The exterior snappy and distinctive, the interior planned for simplicity, convenience and comfort. All at the lowest cost consistent with honest quality and workmanship.

WE FURNISH MONEY for building at lowest rates. Plans made according to your own ideas. Estimates for the asking.

WESTON BUILDING COMPANY,
606-607 Lankershim Bldg.
128 West Third street. Phone Main 3668.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

A TRAGEDY.

"Driven From Gramercy Place."

A Story From Real Life.

By Ida Meeths,
Author of "Family Troubles."

This is the way the idea of selling impresses the owner of this beautiful home.

It is an east-front lot, 100x175, between Washington ave. and 18th st., in the finest part of this beautiful section.

Illness necessitates a removal.

9 fine rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 mantels, finish much like a piano, is natural oak. Furnace heat.

The house was built for a permanent home, and no expense was spared to make it good.

All the modern improvements.

A Big Garage.

This splendidly built home is as good today as when built.

The neighborhood is choice. There is no better residence street.

15 minutes to town, 3 car lines within reach.

Compare it with builders' homes. The contrast will surprise you.

Will consider a fine vacant lot in part payment.

Price $15,000; ½ cash.

See Mr. Coombs,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION.
241 S. Hill st.
Home 60196. Main 2888.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

HAMPTON COURT.
82x165 FEET.
S.W. CORNER LOT.
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

A fine attractive bungalow, having 6 large rooms, hardwood floors throughout; exceptionally well built and constructed; it has every modern feature to suggest to one who appreciates home and comfort; large cement floor porch opens into charming living-room, 16x30, with massive tile fireplace, built-in seats; cased opening into handsome dining-room, which French windows give entrance to large side pergola porch, 15 feet square, with cement floor, den has disappearing bed, built-in-china-closet, and dining-room finished in stained Oregon effect; the two bedrooms with large bath and dressing-room between; also kitchen finished in white enamel, with doors to bath and bedrooms in mahogany; complete plumbing features; good cellar, inside stairway; house piped for furnace; two laundry trays; all closets have electric light, or both; exterior is rustic effect, with shingles, heavy timbering; Matthews roof; exterior brickwork, porch columns, etc., etc., is dashed plaster; cement foundation.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

Main 257. 902 STORY BLDG. Home 60154.

FOR SALE—

NEW UP-TO-DATE HOUSES.

1212 West Santa Barbara, 7 rooms, $10,000.
1216 West Santa Barbara, 7 rooms, $9,000.
1220 West Santa Barbara, 7 rooms, $9,000.
1224 West 21st st., 7 rooms, $9,000.
2021 South Hoover, 10-room, 2-story, 7 rooms, $4,750.
1222 W. 23d st., Pico Heights, 7 rooms, $4,750.
Will be 5 to 10c north front.

All in West Park Tract. Browning boulevard and Santa Barbara avenue are in the center.

$5 buys a lot in the tract. Lots from $150 up to best. Easy terms, from $10 to $50. No lots sold only to those who build.

VAIL & CRANE COMPANY.

Geo. H. Crane, Secretary.
Albert Crane, Attorney.
I. M. Wolff, Auditor.

1009 STORY BUILDING.

New tract $5, northeast corner of Vernon and Western, is worth a trip on the Dalton cars.

Hobart, Harvard, La Salle and Denker. Lots $5 to $25. Inside lots $100. If you buy $100 or more you do not build.

Go and look at the fine houses, some of them best for sale on terms. They are up-to-date. Perfect garden tract.

Head Vail & Crane cars for Fremia.

The VAIL & CRANE CO. own and manage this and trust and will improve entire tract as their West Park Tract.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
832 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
BARGAIN.

Beautiful 9-room residence, modern in every particular, hardwood floors, artistic electric fixtures, double garage, cement floor and room for chauffeur, two bath rooms, lot 50x125 feet. This property is owned by a syndicate that is closing up its holdings, ready for sacrifice price.

House worth	$7,000
Garage worth	1,200
Lawn, flowers and cement work	1,800
Lot worth	5,000
Total	$14,500

BUT

WE HAVE OPTION AND CAN POSITIVELY DELIVER FOR $9000.

MORTGAGE of $5,000 can remain and ONLY $4000 CASH NECESSARY. Think of it! Only $100 CASH necessary. Monthly payments if desired. We must sell at once.

W. H. ALLEN & SON.
734-738 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—

$3000.

Must sell my new seven-room bungalow, modern in every respect; all floors of hardwood, right in the midst of the finest homes in the Wilshire district; on a good east front 50-ft. lot, ½ block from cars; come and see it any time, 460 GRAMERCY PLACE. Price $4,250. Take Motrose or Fourth and Gramercy st. cars.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

BRYAN & BRADFORD,

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

HOUSE DEPARTMENT.

ENCLUSIVE WESTMORELAND PLACE.
LOT
125x200.
$40,000

HERE IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPOSING AND BEST LOCATED HOMES IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, IN BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND PLACE, COMMANDING A VISTA OF A HANDSOME THOROUGHFARE IN TWO DIRECTIONS, WITH A SUPERB VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS AND FOOTHILLS.

THE ARCHITECTURE IS OF THE SPANISH RENAISSANCE TYPE. THE EXTERIOR BEING OF CEMENT PLASTER WITH THE PORCHES ROOFED IN RED SPANISH TILE.

THE LOT IS 125x200 FEET, AND THE BUILDING COVERS A GROUND MEASUREMENT OF 94 FEET FRONTAGE BY 66 FEET IN DEPTH.

THE HOUSE CONTAINS FIFTEEN BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, COVERED PERGOLA AND BASEMENT.

THE ENTRANCE IS THROUGH A TILE COVERED PORCH TO A RECEPTION HALL 16x20, DIVIDED FROM THE LIVING ROOM BY CASED COLUMNS. THE LIVING ROOM IS 20x35, AND WHEN USED EN SUITE WITH THE RECEPTION HALL ALLOWS OF A ROOM 60 FEET.

LEADING FROM THE RECEPTION HALL IS AN IMPOSING STAIRWAY FROM A LANDING OFF WHICH IS THE DEN AND MUSIC ROOM, WHICH IN TURN LEAD TO THE COVERED PERGOLA.

THE LIVING ROOM HAS A BEAUTIFUL TILED MANTEL AND IS RICHLY PANELED IN JUANA COSTA MAHOGANY. A COZY INGLENOOK WITH BUILT-IN BOOKCASES, JOINS THE LIVING ROOM.

THE DINING ROOM, 16x24, HAS A CIRCULAR BAY WINDOW AND IS FINISHED IN FUMED OAK. THIS BAY IS ROOFED WITH RED SPANISH TILE.

AN OUTDOOR BREAKFAST PORCH AND A CIRCULAR BREAKFAST ROOM, BOTH SO ARRANGED TO RECEIVE A MAXIMUM OF MORNING SUN, LEAD FROM THE KITCHEN THROUGH FRENCH DOORS.

THE KITCHEN IS TILED WITH LIGHT ON TWO SIDES.

A SPECIAL FEATURE IS A LANDING FROM THE UPPER STAIRWAY WHICH FACES A CIRCULAR BAY LEADING TO THE SLEEPING PORCH.

THERE ARE FIVE LARGE BEDROOMS, TWO LARGE DRESSING ROOMS AND NUMEROUS CLOSETS. BOTH TILED FLOOR AND WAINSCOT BATHROOMS COMPLETE THE UPSTAIRS ARRANGEMENT. TWO OF THE BEDROOMS CONTAIN MANTELS.

THE WOODWORK OF THE SECOND FLOOR IS FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL AND THE WALLS ARE DECORATED WITH HIGH-CLASS PAPER. IN ADDITION TO THE HARDWOOD PANELING THE WALLS IN THE FIRST FLOOR ROOMS HAVE BEEN DECORATED IN AN ELABORATE MANNER.

BEAUTIFUL LIGHTING FIXTURES HAVE BEEN USED.

THE FLOORS THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE ARE SEVEN-EIGHTHS HARDWOOD.

THE HOUSE IS PIPED FOR VACUUM CLEANING. LARGE CEMENT BASEMENT CONTAINS FURNACE AND HOT WATER HEATER.

THE SURROUNDING GROUNDS HAVE BEEN LAID OUT IN A MANNER TO PROPERLY SET OFF THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE.

MANHATTAN PLACE.
50x125.
$10,500.

HERE IS THE BEST BUY YOU WILL FIND AT THE PRICE ON MANHATTAN PLACE. IT HAS ELEVEN LARGE ROOMS, SIX BEDROOMS WITH A LARGE ATTIC, PORTE COCHERE, GARAGE, TWO BATHS, ONE IN TILE, ONE IN OVER-GLAZE CONSTRUCTION, LAVATORIES, FURNACE, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, WOODSTONE SINK, PORTABLE PUSH BUTTON FOR CHAMBER MAID, DUST CHUTES FOR SWEEPINGS, CLOTHES CHUTE, FRUIT AND TABLE LEAF CLOSETS, TELEPHONE BOOTH, BACK STAIRS AND OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

THE HOUSE IS SITUATED IN A HIGHLY RESTRICTED SECTION AND IS SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL, WELL KEPT HOMES. AS YOU ENTER YOU CROSS A VERY BROAD ORNAMENTAL STONE PORCH, PASSING THROUGH A MAGNIFICENT OAK DOORWAY, ENTERING A LARGE MAHOGANY RECEPTION HALL. ON THE LEFT IS A MAHOGANY LIBRARY WITH BUILT-IN DESK AND BOOKCASES. ON THE RIGHT IS THE BEAMED LIVING ROOM AND HANDSOME TILED MANTEL AND FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. BACK OF THE LIVING ROOM THROUGH SLIDING DOORS IS THE PANELED MAHOGANY DINING ROOM WITH MAGNIFICENT ILLUMINATED BUFFET. A PERGOLA PORCH IS REACHED THROUGH FRENCH DOOR OFF THE DINING ROOM, ALSO CONNECTING IS A WHITE ENAMELED SUNNY BREAKFAST ROOM WITH MIRRORED BUFFET. THESE TWO ROOMS CONNECT WITH THE BEST ARRANGED KITCHEN YOU CAN FIND IN THE CITY. A MAID'S ROOM WITH BATH IS ON THE FIRST FLOOR. IS A VERY FINE SLEEPING PORCH OR SUN PARLOR.

THE DECORATIONS OF THIS HOUSE ARE OF THE BEST AND THE HOUSE IS ONE OF THE BEST BUILT HOMES YOU WILL FIND AT THIS PLACE IN THE CITY FOR THIS PRICE.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
—$21,000—

THIS MAGNIFICENT NEW RESIDENCE HAS ELEVEN LARGE ROOMS, IS SITUATED A SHORT DISTANCE NORTH OF THE BOULEVARD, AND IS ON FINE SOUTHEAST LOT.

THE LOWER FLOOR HAS SIX ROOMS, INCLUDING SERVANTS' QUARTERS AND A BATH. TWO OTHER BATHS IN TILE ARE ON THE SECOND FLOOR. ALL WOOD WORK IN THE HALL AND LIVING ROOM IS GENUINE PERUVIAN MAHOGANY. THE DINING ROOM IS IN QUARTER-SAWED OAK. BEAUTIFUL FRENCH BEVELED MIRROR BUFFET. DEN IS IN SELECT BIRCH, THE DEN AND LIVING ROOM ARE DIVIDED BY FRENCH PLATE GLASS DOORS. THE FLOORS ARE QUARTER-SAWED OAK THROUGHOUT, INCLUDING THE FRONT STAIRS. THE WALLS ARE DECORATED WITH IMPORTED PAPER. THE DEN AND LIVING ROOM ARE PANELED WITH LANDSCAPE BURLAP. BEAMED CEILINGS IN LIVING ROOM AND HALL. FULL CABINET KITCHEN AND LARGE PASS PANTRIES. GOOD FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER.

WILSHIRE BEAUTY.
—$14,500—
HIGH SIGHTLY CORNER
70x150.

WE CAN SHOW YOU NO RESIDENCE AT TWICE THE FIGURE THAT SURPASSES THIS HOME. SUPERB ARRANGEMENT, THOUGHTFUL CONFORT AND QUIET ELEGANCE THROUGHOUT. IT STANDS ON A HIGH, SIGHTLY SOUTHWEST CORNER. THE INTERIOR FINISH IS OLD COLONIAL STYLE. LARGE BATHROOMS, SERVANTS' QUARTERS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. WE BELIEVE THIS PROPERTY UNEQUALED BY ANYTHING ANYWHERE IN THE CITY. IF YOU WANT A STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

ALLYNE & CULVER,

MANAGERS HOUSE DEPARTMENT,

WITH

BRYAN & BRADFORD.

502-13 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

SIXTH AND SPRING STS.

E. P. BRYAN. I. T. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS,

MANAGERS HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 SOUTH HILL ST.

MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.

THE BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL.
$6250.

SIX ROOMS WERE NEVER PUT TOGETHER IN SO CHARMING AND SPACIOUS A FASHION. WE BELIEVE, AS THEY ARE IN THIS HOME. EVERY ONE IS LARGE; EVERY ONE IS SUNNY, AND FITTED WITH THE ULTIMATE THING IN COSY, WELL-PLANNED APPOINTMENTS. THE LIVING-ROOM IS A DELIGHT TO THE EYE; THE DEN HAS ITS OWN FIREPLACE AND CLOSET; THE BEDROOMS ARE LARGE AND IMMENSE WELL-VENTILATED CLOSETS; THE KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY WILL PLEASE ANY WOMAN. THE HARDWOOD FLOORS, THE HANDSOME BRASS LIGHTING FIXTURES, THE FIREPLACES WITH ANDIRONS, AND THE TASTEFUL, QUIET DECORATIONS THROUGHOUT ARE MERELY FINAL DETAILS IN A HOME OF EXQUISITE DESIGN. THERE IS ALSO A GARAGE AND DRIVE-IN FROM THE FRONT. PRICE $6250 AND VERY ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

SEE US ABOUT "RIDGEWOOD PARK," BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SECTION, LOTS $4250 UP.

WESTMORELAND HOME.
$6000.

STORY AND A HALF, SEVEN-ROOM HOME OF THE BUNGALOW STYLE, LOCATED IN THE WESTMORELAND TRACT, JUST AT TENTH STREET, AND NEAR MAGNOLIA AVE. ONLY A BLOCK FROM THE CAR LINES. LOT IS 50x150 TO ALLEY, AND LET US TELL YOU RIGHT HERE THIS LOT IS WORTH $4000 CASH. THE HOUSE COST $6000 TO BUILD. HAS HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, LIBRARY, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, CENTER HALL, BREAKFAST ROOM AND KITCHEN; UPSTAIRS ARE THREE BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS WITH BOOKS' CLOSETS AND ALL LARGE BATH. ALMOST ANY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED, AND WHEN THE RESTRICTIONS EXPIRE ON THE LOT, WHICH WILL BE WITHIN A FEW YEARS, THE LOT WILL BRING FROM $10,000 TO $15,000 AS AN APARTMENT SITE.

SEE US ABOUT "RIDGEWOOD PARK," BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SECTION, LOTS $4250.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
$7500.

HERE IS A RARE BARGAIN ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS. IT STANDS ON A FINE, ELEVATED, SIXTY-FOOT LOT, AMONG THE BEST HOMES OF THE HIGH GROUND DISTRICT, AND IT MAY BE HAD FAR BELOW THE FIGURE IT SHOULD BRING. THE EXTERIOR IS VERY ATTRACTIVE, BEING ONE OF THOSE WIDE, SLOPING ROOFS AND BROAD VERANDAS THAT ALWAYS PLEASE THE EYE. HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, EXCELLENT FINISH AND ESPECIALLY LARGE ROOMS MAKE THIS HOUSE IDEAL. IT SHOULD BRING $8500 INSTEAD OF MERELY THE $7500 ASKED. SEE IT WITH US TODAY.

SEE US ABOUT "RIDGEWOOD PARK," BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SECTION, LOTS $4250.

BARGAIN RIGHT AT WILSHIRE.
$10,500.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME AT A REAL SACRIFICE! HAS BEEN OCCUPIED BUT TWO MONTHS, AND CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL THE OWNER TO SELL AT ONCE, AND THE HOUSE IS NOW VACANT. LOCATION ONLY A STEP FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND ARDMORE DRIVE, FACING EAST ON A FULL-SIZE LOT. NINE LOVELY ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, TWO BATHS AND A LARGE GARAGE WITH MAN'S ROOM. VERY EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED. SEE THIS IDEAL HOME. IT WAS BUILT BY DAY LABOR AND IS A SNAP AT $10,500.

SEE US ABOUT "RIDGEWOOD PARK," BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE SECTION, LOTS $4250.

HANDSOME OXFORD BLVD. PROPERTY.
$14,500.

ON OXFORD, NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., THIS HANDSOME HOME STANDS ON A SPLENDID 60-FOOT LOT. THE LOCATION IS ONE OF THE BEST. THE HOUSE ITSELF HAS EVERYTHING THAT AN EXPENSIVE AND SUPERB HOME SHOULD CONTAIN. THE WOODWORK RESEMBLES MAHOGANY. THE FLOORS ARE OF OAK. THERE ARE THREE BATHS; THE TWO ON THE SECOND FLOOR FOR EXCLUSIVE FAMILY USE BEING TILED AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, BUILT-IN TUBS, ENDTEX WALLS, FURNACE, ATTIC, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, THE BEST OF FIXTURES OF SPECIAL DESIGN, PLUMBING, HARDWARE, ETC., DO WITHOUT SAYING; AND THE BALCONIES, GARAGE, PORTE COCHERE, DRIVEWAY, VERANDAS AND A BIG, SUNNY CONSERVATORY MAKE THIS HOUSE THE HARMONIOUS AND UNEXCELLED HOME IT WAS PLANNED TO BE; AND THE PRICE OF $14,500 IS MOST REASONABLE.

SEE US ABOUT BEAUTIFUL "RIDGEWOOD PARK," WILSHIRE SECTION, LOTS $4250.

CORNER MAGNOLIA AND ELEVENTH ST.
$12,000.

THIS BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME OF TEN ROOMS AND FOUR BATHS MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. A NORTHWEST CORNER, 90x180, GIVES SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURES, THE MOST DESIRABLE FOR HOMES. THE WHOLE LOWER FLOOR IS FINISHED IN SELECTED WHITE OAK, AND CONSISTS OF ENTRANCE HALL, LIVING-ROOM EXTENDING ACROSS THE ENTIRE FRONT OF THE HOUSE AND HANDSOMELY BEAMED AND PANELED, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-NOOK, SERVANTS' QUARTERS WITH BATH, MODERN KITCHEN AND SCREEN PORCH. FIVE SUNNY BEDROOMS AND THREE BATHS OCCUPY THE SECOND FLOOR, AND THE THIRD FLOOR CONTAINS BILLIARD-ROOM AND TWO FINISHED SERVANTS' ROOMS. THE PROPERTY REPRESENTS AN EXPENDITURE OF ABOUT $20,000, AND CAN BE DELIVERED AT $12,000, ABOUT $4000 CASH, BALANCE TO BE ARRANGED.

GILES & KELLS,

MANAGERS HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 SOUTH HILL ST.

PHONES—3875, AND MAIN 3-6.

$200 WILL HANDLE.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

SECOND FLOOR
TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH AND SPRING.

PHONES—3875, MAIN 3-6.

BEAUTIFUL WEST SIDE BUNGALOW.

HIGH GROUND.

PRICE $4250, TERMS $250 CASH.

Located easy good car service and close to public school. Splendid view. Owner must sell his new home and is practically giving it away at the above price and terms. Hardwood floors. Den with built-in effects. Beautifully decorated throughout; handsome brick mantel. As fine a home as can be found in the city. It will pay some one to see this bargain Monday morning.

½ BLOCK OF WESTERN AVE. CAR LINE.

VERY ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW.

PRICE $4800. TERMS TO SUIT.

Owner forced to sell his beautiful new home because of business changes. The finish and material in this house show that it was built for a home. A typical California bungalow. Low drooping roof. Rear rooms built around a court. Entrance into living-room which extends across front of house. Two beautiful bedrooms and den which could be used as 4 bedrooms. Dining-room, breakfast room bath and kitchen complete the number of rooms. Very best of finish and decorations throughout. Hardwood floors in each room. A more attractive home cannot be found in the city. This house is something special. It is worth every cent of $4800.

NEAR KINGSLEY AND THIRD.

NINE-ROOM SWISS CHALET.

$6750. EASY TERMS.

Beautifully located on high ground, near Third and Kingsley. Lot size 50x150. Just completed. Living-room and dining-room, with beautiful grained Oregon pine. Beamed ceilings and paneled walls. Large fireplace mantel. Den, beautiful breakfast room, cabinet kitchen and screened smoking porch downstairs. Four beautifully decorated corner bedrooms upstairs; with splendid bath and sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout. Furnace, garage, everything complete. Absolutely the best buy for the money in the Wilshire district.

9-ROOM WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

PRICE $6500—VALUE $8500.

NEAR WINDSOR SQUARE.

Located in one of the highest parts of the Wilshire district. On a 55-foot lot. The exterior is of the Swiss type. In a beautiful gray color. Large cement and brick porch across front of house. Entrance is into a large reception hall and living-room. Dining-room has paneled and cut-tried walls. Beautiful breakfast room. Cabinet kitchen, with every modern convenience. Upstairs are located 4 beautiful corner bedrooms and a fine sleeping balcony. Hardwood floors throughout. This home is well located and a remarkably good buy.

NEAR VERMONT AND WILSHIRE BLVD.

NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE.

PRICE $9000.

Absolutely a forced sale. If you are familiar with values in this exclusive district you will certainly appreciate this sacrifice. The house is new and there were no other reasons for a sale other than the owner needs the money QUICK. East front terraced lot, size 65x150. Beautiful lawn and gardens front and rear. Entrance into reception hall, living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, library and kitchen on lower floor. Four corner bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor (unique in ivory white enamel). Beautifully finished and decorated throughout. Stoud automatic water heater and furnace. Garage. If you have been looking for a home of this class and high prices have disappointed you so far, be sure and see this bargain, at once.

NEAR CAHUENGA AND WILSHIRE.

TWELVE ROOMS.

$15,000—$15,500—

Located just off of Wilshire blvd., on an east-front lot, 90x150. Large 2-story 12-room residence, surrounded by homes that are worth $25,000 and more. The class of finishings and decorations are equal to any $25,000 house. First floor has splendid finish of selected hardwoods; reception hall, living-room and den in mahogany. Dining-room in oak. Perfectly arranged throughout. Maid's room and bath adjoin the kitchen. Four large bedrooms and sleeping porch and two tile baths are on the second floor. Large unfinished attic. Cement cellar with fruit and wood water heater installed. Very well constructed and a home that is easily worth $25,000.

WESTCHESTER PLACE.

$27,500.

GRAND 14-ROOM RESIDENCE.

Located on a private paved street. Highly improved lot 124x185. Finest building site in the city, with an unobstructed view of mountains, valley and the sea. Located in Westchester Place, one of the most exclusive and highly restricted residence tracts in the city. All lots are 120 feet or more in width. This beautiful house is of the old English style of architecture. Selected hardwoods are used throughout. The decorations and finish are the best to be had. Lower floor consists of reception hall, living-room, library, den, dining-room, breakfast room, butler's pantry and splendid kitchen with maid's room and bath adjoining. On the second floor are five beautifully decorated bedrooms and large sleeping porch. On the third floor is a beautiful ballroom. Large basement with splendid furnace and automatic water heater. Two-story garage with servants' quarters above. If you are looking for a home as fine as the best in the city, it will certainly pay to let us show you this one. Its main points are actual value and ideal residence surroundings. Autos and courteous escorts at your service.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
324 S. HILL ST.
EASY TERMS.

$ 2,850. BRAN NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NORTH WILSHIRE WAY. LOT 50x115, CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE. CAR LINE. THIS BUNGALOW WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK. ONLY $200 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

A SPLENDID BUY.

$14,000. NEW 12-ROOM HOUSE ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. VERY CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD. FIRST FLOOR FINISHED IN OAK AND MAHOGANY. UPSTAIRS WHITE ENAMEL. BREAKFAST ROOM, DEN, SLEEPING PORCH AND VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM. FINE LARGE BASEMENT. SPLENDID 2-STORY GARAGE. LARGE LOT. EAST FRONT. HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOCATION. YOU CANNOT BEAT THIS HOUSE FOR THE MONEY IN THE CITY.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

$27,500. A TEN-ROOM BEAUTY, ON THE BLVD. (CORNER LOT.) 4 SUNNY BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. A BEAUTIFUL LARGE LIVING-ROOM, HAS A SPLENDID DRY BASEMENT, FURNACE AND RUDD HEATER. LARGE GARAGE. LOTS OF FLOWERS AND SHRUBS. THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST HOME-LIKE HOUSES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED FOR SALE AND WE CONSIDER IT ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS IN A HOUSE EVER OFFERED IN THE WILSHIRE SECTION.

HANDSOME HOME.

JUST OFF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$28,000.—A BRAN NEW HOUSE, ONLY A FEW FEET FROM THE BOULEVARD. 12 ROOMS. BREAKFAST-ROOM, DEN, BILLIARD-ROOM, FIRST FLOOR, FINISHED IN THE FINEST HARDWOODS. 3 ELEGANT BATHS. FURNACE, RUUD HEATER, GARAGE FOR TWO MACHINES; LOT 75x165; THERE IS NOTHING FINER IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT FOR THE MONEY.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
324 SO. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

$5250—HAMPTON COURT.
82x165 FEET, SOUTH FRONT.
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

A palatial 7-room bungalow, absolutely modern in every way, with every convenience a desire to please and best workmanship can suggest. Exterior split shakes, shingle roof, cement foundation; handsome cobblestone porch, trimmings and columns, large cement porch on two sides of 13x27-foot living-room, with entrance to same through French windows; buttress opening from living-room to dining-room; which has handsome built-in buffet; large den, 3 bedrooms, plastered sleeping porch, the large closets of bedrooms, sleeping porch and den have windows, electric lights, or both; special plumbing in bath and convenient built-in effects in kitchen; nice cellar, registers in place for furnace.

Don't delay, a moderate cash payment, balance like rent, will place this fine home in your possession.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

Main 257. 902 STORY BLDG. Home 60154.

FOR SALE—

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SACRIFICED.

INSIDE BIMINI BATH SECTION.

A FEW BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.

$6500—$500 CASH—$25 MONTHLY.

MORTGAGES DISCOUNTED 6%.

8 large rooms and lot 50x120 in new district where building restrictions are from $4000 to $6000; ½ block to excellent car service. Living-room 23x14, reception hall, dining-room, built-in buffet; den with bookcases, pass pantry and roomy kitchen, comprise first floor, which is finished in oak, beamed and panelled; and has three handsome grained-brick fireplaces.

Second floor has four bedrooms about 12x18 each, with sleeping porch, and each room with outside windows. Bath, 9x12. Maple floors on entire second floor. Large window seat chests in bedrooms. Entire house tiled for furnace, concreted basement, etc. Expensive art glass electric fixtures and hardware. Window shades to match room tints; 8 foot concreted veranda, with brick and sandstone facing. Flowers, climbing vines and trees in profusion around house and in rear yard, with magnificent pepper tree in front. 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Built by the owner for a permanent home.

A $6000 home for $5500, which is $750 less than first and second mortgages, and $2000 less than any price heretofore quoted. $4000 mortgage can run. Only $500 first payment required.

SEE C. C. KOEHLER,
with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6760. 609 S. Hill. Home 56777

FOR SALE—

TRUSTEES' SALE.

$2750. $2750.

WINDERMERE PARK.
625 WISTERIA DRIVE.
HELIOTROPE DRIVE CAR LINE.

A new, elegant and up-to-date 6-room bungalow; modern in every respect, hardwood floors throughout; one-half block from car line; elevation one of the highest in the city; size of lot 50x127.

This property was sold recently by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company as trustees to satisfy a trust deed. The house was built to sell for $4500. All we desire, however, is to get out actual amount of loan, and we are, therefore, enabled to make the very low price of $2750. Must be seen to be appreciated. Representative on premises Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Terms to suit.

W. P. JEFFRIES CO.,
127 Winston st.

FOR SALE—

A HOME—Look into this quick. New, five rooms, modern, near school, 2 blocks from car line. 5c fare, to Eagle Rock Valley; 2 large lots, 50x150 each, 200 rose bushes and plants, 20 3-year-old fruit trees, ground nicely laid out, barn, chicken corrals; two outdoor sleeping houses, extra large and beautiful sycamore trees completely covering and shading outhouses and back of house. An opportunity to develope a most delightful California home. $1900, and assuming $1400, will handle this. See MR. HEPBURN, 642 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 6th and Hill sts., or telephone 57077, or Main 6671.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

COLLEGE TRACT BUNGALOWS.

SAMPLE BARGAINS FROM OUR LIST OF 30 FINE BUNGALOWS.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW.

These cosy bungalows going with a rush. They are all of the kind that is the most popular.

College Tract is an ideal location; all the homes are new and modern, and every convenience is provided; gas, electricity, sewers, telephones, poindicter, churches, assembly hall, model stores, walks, curbs and planted shade trees. No unimproved lots or streets in College Tract. Three-minute car service. You are given free a two-seat option on and use of the adjoining vacant lot, fenced and in lawn.

EAST PAYMENT PLAN—Make a small cash payment and the balance in monthly installments like rent, including all taxes, insurance and interest.

$2250

5 rooms—3115 Cimarron. Pretty Hills home. Large porch. Living, dining, two bedrooms and kitchen. Rear screen porch. Fine mantel and buffet. Hinged sash in bay window in dining-room. Built-in china closet. Pillared buttresses between living and dining rooms. A gem of a kitchen. Finely finished throughout. Just the home for small family. $500 cash takes it.

$2800.

5 rooms—3115 Wilton. On built-up street. Extra good bargain. Cement porch front. Beautiful design. Oak floors, plaster panels, plate rail. Fine cement plaster mantel of unusual design. Buffet and serving table. Central hall. Two good sized and extra lighted bedrooms. Kitchen has all the fine accessories our carpenters can build in. A beauty of a home for this money. And only $250 payment lets you move in. Visit it.

$2300.

5 rooms—1827 West 21st. Large concrete front porch. Oak floors in living and dining-rooms. Fireplace, buffet, plate rail, false panels. Bath accessible from two bedrooms and dining-room by convenient hall. MOVE IN on payment of only $300.

$2750.

6 rooms—629 Gramercy. Beamed ceilings, panelled oak floors, fireplace, buffet, bookcases, dining-room bay window, 3 bedrooms, oak floors. Den may be used as additional bedroom. And you can move in on a cash payment of only $350.

Take a Grand ave. West 35th st. car to Denker ave., Gramercy Place or Arlington st. Tract agents at each office. Or call at Hill st. office and ride out in an automobile.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
325-327 South Hill street.
Home 60127. Main 2262.

FOR SALE—

AN EXCEPTIONAL HOUSE.
$3500.
$350 Cash, $25 Month.
Best Bungalow Offer
In the City for the Money.
4 ROOMS.

A reliable well-built modern house. (We have several left out of 10 just completed.)

Only 25 minutes out on yellow car, about ¼ to ⅓ mile beyond car barn, Eagle Rock Valley line. Gas, electricity and water available, and less than block from car.

One of these has living-room 12½ feet long, a 10½-foot buffet, built-in bookcases, fireplace, enamel bathroom, cabinet kitchen and the like.

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF THE LIKE?

They're different designs. Take your choice; street work complete. You'd expect to pay $500 or $600 more. Let us show you and prove it that they're "FAR AND AWAY" the best houses for anything like the money, and just think of the terms and

ASK YOURSELF WHY

you've been so foolish as to pay rent.

WESTERN BUILDING AND INVESTMENT COMPANY,
25 So. Broadway.
Main 1273. 60126.

FOR SALE—

LIVE UP IN THE HILLS
WHERE IT IS
HIGH AND HEALTHFUL.

WE HAVE A
COSY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
THAT WE CAN
SELL YOU AT $1900.

$160 cash—$20 month, including interest. This place affords the most beautiful view to be had in Southern California; you can see the surrounding territory for thirty miles, overlooking the city buildings and near-by small towns, be

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

HERE WE ARE
THE INVESTMENT BUILDING
WITH 29 MORE BEAUTIES
Y DIRECT FROM BUILDERS
OWNERS

FOR SALE—

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDERS AND OWNERS.

BUNGALOWS.
BUNGALOWS.
$3250 TO $7650.

VERY SMALL PAYMENTS DOWN,
BALANCE JUST LIKE RENT.

$100—$25 MONTH.

WE ARE JUST COMPLETING THREE
4-ROOM AND 7-ROOM BUNGALOWS ON
WHITE OAK AVENUE AND CALIFORNIA
STREET, MONROVIA. STRICTLY UP-TO-
DATE.

THEY ARE COMPLETE

BUILT-IN FIXTURES AND POLISHED
OAK FLOORS, CEMENT WALKS AND
PORCHES, WINDOW SHADES, SCREEN
SLEEPING ROOMS, DAY AND NIGHT
PRICES for quick sale from $4400 to $4250;
small cash payment, balance like rent.

Our representative will be at the 54th st.
house SUNDAY from 12:30 to 4:30, or any
other day or time by appointment.

Take Alameda ave. car marked "54th st.;"
get off at walk between Budlong and Nor-
mandie.

Chas. F. STOKES CO., Exclusive Agents.
Suite 616 Grant Bldg. A7515. Main 5379.

TIFAL BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.

HOME F6788. SUNSET MAIN 2125.

FOR SALE— $4850.
NORTH FRONT.
HAMPTON COURT.
LOT 50x185 FEET.
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.

One of the most unique, artistic and down-to-date 7-room bungalows you have ever seen anywhere; open pergola porch with heavy plaster columns; entrance to attractive living room and the dining room through French windows; living room, dining room and den finished in stain, in panel effect, with art rail; large open fireplace in den, with built-in bookcases; hand-some built-in buffet in dining room; two bedrooms, bath, breakfast room and kitchen finished in white enamel; entire house papered with imported wall paper. Side driveway with porte-cochere steps. Kitchen built-in con-veniences exceptionally complete. Oak floors throughout. Cement foundations.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

MAIN 537. 902 STORY BLDG. HOME 60155.

FOR SALE— $4250.
NORTH GRAMERCY PLACE.
50x145 FEET.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
BEST TERMS IF DESIRED.

An unusual value, terms to suit, one of the finest bungalows in the city; is decidedly different from any you have seen, with many unique features.

Six rooms, exterior in split shakes, Mathodi roof; entrance through cov-ered front porch, supported by plaster columns into handsome living-room, 12x20 feet, with large tile fireplace, with nook extending clear across one end of room, dining-room has rich built-in buffet, with art glass win-dows; both rooms open onto living-porch and terrace; 10 feet square; there is a good-sized den, two bed-rooms with nice bath between; kitch-en, laundry, large closets off all rooms and hardwood floors throughout. This is worth seeing. Call or phone for appointment.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

Main 537. 902 STORY BLDG. Home 60155.

FOR SALE—
COME OUT TO
BEACHWOOD PARK TODAY.

And get a grand view of the valley, look at a beautiful new bungalow of the latest style with the built-in effects and enamel finish in bedrooms and cabinet kitchen, in the foothills of Hollywood, above the fog, overlooking the city.

BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

Take Franklin avenue (Hollywood) car to Beachwood Drive.
Open for inspection by
Mr. Hazard, 69 Beachwood Drive.
I have sold four in this tract, and am
very busy in the past three days.
Terms can be arranged.
S. OGDEN.
63 Mason Opera House
2000 Home—Phones—Main 496.

FOR SALE—
HOUSE HUNTER
and
BARGAIN HUNTER.
$6000.
IDEAL HOME PLACE.

Beautiful home of 8 rooms, nearly new; beautiful street, lined with shade trees and shrubs. Lot 100x140, with a profusion of flowers and shrubbery of all kinds. Close to car line and only three blocks from Berkeley square. This is a real bargain and a fine home for someone, but you will have to act quickly. Come in and let me show you this place. $1000 cash.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-35 Bradbury Block.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE— B. B. B.
B. B. B.
Will build on your lot.
Will sell you the
Best Built Bungalow
On Easy Terms.
See our twenty 5 and 6-room bungalows on Dalton ave., at 21st Place, before deciding on the purchase of your home.
Take University car marked West 29th st. to Dunker ave., go two blocks north to the bungalows. Phone West 1895.
COLUMBIA IMPROVEMENT CO.,
Office 215 Columbia Trust Bldg.,
213 West Third st.
Phones—F1729, Main 3427.

FOR SALE — THERE ISN'T A BETTER
way in the city; new 5-story 7-room Swiss chalet in unsurpassed location, on Van Ness ave., between Sixth and Wilshire, and near Wilshire Square; house contains 7 large rooms, living-room 14x22, dining-room beau-tifully decorated, showy den; rooms richly papered, lighting fixtures the best, balcony above; lawn and flowers in; to make im-mediate sale will sacrifice for $9500; Come and look it over, you'll surely be impressed. Take Fourth and Gramercy or Melrose ave. car; get off at Sixth and Gramercy; walk 2 blocks south to Sixth to Van Ness; first house left. HOME 54539.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW.
TO BE SACRIFICED.
ANY CASH OFFER CONSIDERED.
LOT 50x132.

MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARD-
WOOD FLOORS, ETC. LOCATED ON WEST-
ERN AVE., NEAR JEFFERSON ST.
VALUED AT $4000. MAKE AN OFFER.
EUGENE H. CORDARY,
320 CENTRAL BLDG. MAIN 2075.

FOR SALE—3 SNAPS.
5-room modern bungalow, near Figueroa and 42nd; $3400, $700 down, balance easy terms.
5-room cottage, near Maple and 34th; $2800; $1400 down, balance to suit.
6-room California, on 40-foot lot, near Maple and 36th; $1650; $350 down, $15 per month. See MR. WELCH, with T. L. FORBES & CO., 35336. South 2276.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WEST ADAMS
st. 18th ave., near 25th st.; high and sightly 56-foot lots; just completed, 3 bun-galows, 7 rooms each, hardwood floors throughout; disappearing beds, bookcases; dining desk, stone mantel, walls beauti-fully decorated; artistic breakfast-room, sunny, sun room, linoleum in kitchen and bath; basement, furnace, 3 large veran-das; garage; owner on premises Sunday. SOUTH 2412. 29647.

FOR SALE — AT BEAUTIFUL BRENT-
wood Park, one block from car line to city and beach, overlooking the ocean; choice lots, 50x150, in terraces. A beautiful grade, artistically laid out; improved with a new 5-room bungalow, and a beauty; fine lawn in front. The view was built for a home but owing to business circumstances must sell with sacrifice at a price that will astonish those familiar with values in this classic location. JONES-CUT-TING CO., 1st floor Higgins Bldg., Sole Agts.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGA-
lows. 3 new, beautiful 7-room bungalows in a subdivision where everything is new and cannot help but to increase. These have cement walks, large rooms, including break-fast room, hardwood floors throughout, lawns, garages, etc. Small payment down, balance easy terms. Lot 50 and 60 HOBART BOULE-VARD, 1 block from Western ave. car line.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL HOME, ON
Lot 50 feet on east front lot, 150x150 to al-ley; 8 rooms and complete in every de-tail; 2 stories large and strictly up-to-date, finished in white enamel, panneled woodwork, oak floors, panneled dining-room, very large cement porch, 2 fireplaces, sleeping porch, and every convenience known to modern archi-tecture is installed in this house; near West Adams car, N. H. PUGH, 2765. 1726 West 23rd st.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW
and beautiful; 5 rooms, bath, pantry, etc., all on one floor; hardwood floors throughout; fine lot, 50x150; fruit trees, flowers, lawn, etc.; close to car; $2650; $500 cash, balance $25 per month. 1220 East 41st st.

FOR SALE—$3250. 45x134 FEET.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.
PRETTY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$300 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
LOT 45x134 FEET.

How about this? Five rooms and bath, on solid concrete foundation. Buffet, mantel, hardwood floors throughout, linen closet, bookcases, stationary tub, screens, shades, fence, lawns, handsome electrical fixtures, and all the newest, desirable built-in ef-fects. This spacious living room has charming fireplace. This room and din-ing room being finished in stain. The two attractive bedrooms, with ample bath between, also the kitchen, are finished in white enamel. The exte-rior is in split shakes. Taking every-thing into consideration, this is one of the best buys in the whole Wilshire district. Stop paying rent and own your own home.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN 537. 902 STORY BLDG. HOME 60155.

FOR SALE—
COSY AND ARTISTIC LITTLE HOME
ON HIGH GROUND.
15 MINUTES TO BROADWAY.
$3600; YOUR OWN TERMS.

5 rooms, latest built-in effects, beamed ceilings, buffet, bookcases, writing desk, paneled walls in dining-room, art wall paper, large mantel, oak floors, cab-inet kitchen, woodstone sink, your choice of light fixtures, cement porch and walks, sidewalks, street work, gas, elec-tricity, water, phones, etc., all in; lot 45x135, fenced, close to stores and school. You won't look further after seeing this house.

A. J. DELANEY,
with
A. E. HARRIMAN,
205 Story Bldg.
Home. Broadway 3679.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE HOME.
WESTLAKE HOME.
$10,500.
$10,500.

A beautiful 9-room modern residence; large living-room, beautiful music room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, etc.

The lot is worth the price asked.

This is an excellent investment, as well as a home.

Located on Coronado street just south of W. Seventh street. East front. Size of lot, 80x150 to alley.

SEE MR. MILLER OR MR. RICE, WITH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 S. Hill st.
Main 6700. Home 10777.

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN COST, ON
Rampart Boulevard, in Westlake district, 5-room modern home, just being finished. I have built this for my home, using only the best of material and day labor for con-struction. Business compels me to leave the city, therefore, want to sell at once. The lot is worth $2000. The improvements are costing me over $4700. To effect an immedi-ate sale, will sacrifice for $7000, and make terms to suit. Here is a brand new, mod-ern home, close in, and in one of the best neighborhoods of the city, at less than cost. Grasp this opportunity if you want a home. See thy agents, J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 203 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 South Main st.

FOR SALE—

JUST THINK OF IT
ONLY
$150 CASH,
BALANCE JUST LIKE RENT.

Secures one of the most artistic and best built 5-room bungalows to be found for three money; located on the high ground in the healthiest part of the city above the fog and cold damp nights, and commanding a superb view; only one block from yellow Highland Park car. The bungalow contains every fea-ture and is as well built as a $5000 home; oak floors, beamed ceilings, panaled walls, sil-ver enamel, beautiful built-in buffet, book-cases, window seats, artistic electric fixtures buffet, kitchen, cement veranda and steps; blue brick front. We can deliver this beau-tiful little home for $2350, terms $150 cash, balance monthly.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 8997. 233 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HOME.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HOME.

Splendid opportunity to purchase beautiful home in heart of the
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Ten rooms and every modern improvement. Lot is northwest corner on Wilshire Boulevard, is highly improved and is
75x150 feet.
Will make special price for immediate sale. Further information from
CHAS. H. ANDREWS, owner,
402 South Hill street.
Phones 10745. Main 8040.

SPECIAL PRICE.
SPECIAL PRICE.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BRAND NEW SIX-
room bungalow, choice part of southwest. Built strictly up-to-date, beam ceilings, hard-wood floors, beautiful buffet, built in work and cabinet kitchen, Artificial stone front. Cement porch, walks, driveway and garage floor. Fine large garage. Nice neighborhood and car service. Sewer district, electricity, gas. Price $3750. Terms $250 down, balance $30 a month. Take yellow University and West 25th st. car on Spring st. to 29th and Denker avenue. THOMPSON COMPANY.
Phone West 1462.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGA-
low 50x150, West Adams section. Price $7500; mortgage $4000. Terms.
Apartment corner 90x150. Top houses on property. Price $6000; mortgage $3000.
Modern 5-room bungalow southwest. Lot 40x130. Price $2500. $150 cash and monthly payments.

See MATHER.
With M. M. Davison & Son,
315 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 189
A2592

FOR SALE— A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.
$7250—Most beautiful 7-room bungalow in the entire
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Fine location. Lot 80x150. Lawn, flowers, garage, etc. Owner has left the city and this beautiful new home must be sold at once.
MOYER & GILBERT.
Main 8474. 202 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—3-STORY 8W188 CHALET,
snap, 8 rooms, $6750; worth $4300. Owner has to sell; $150 cash, balance mostly high ground, close to car. Phone 21467 Monday.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE
and lot; will sacrifice. 221 BARTON AVE., or call 57305.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$3250.
45x134 FEET.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.
PRETTY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$300 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
LOT 45x135 FEET.

How about this? Five rooms and bath, on solid concrete foundation. Buffet, mantel, hardwood floors throughout, linen closet, bookcases, stationary tub, screens, shades, fence, lawns, handsome electrical fixtures, and all the newest, desirable built-in ef-fects. This spacious living room has charming fireplace. This room and din-ing room being finished in stain. The two attractive bedrooms, with ample bath between, also the kitchen, are finished in white enamel. The exte-rior is in split shakes. Taking every-thing into consideration, this is one of the best buys in the whole Wilshire district. Stop paying rent and own your own home.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN 537. 902 STORY BLDG. HOME 60155.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL MONROVIA HOME.

PRICE $5000; $2000 CASH; BALANCE TO SUIT.

VERY COZY SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW; LOT 50x150 FEET; ELEGANTLY FINISHED; CONCRETE FOUNDATION; LARGE CON-CRETE CELLAR, FURNACE, LARGE SCREEN SLEEPING-ROOM, DAY AND NIGHT SOLAR HEATER, GAS, ELECTRIC-ITY, CEMENT WALKS AND CURBS; STREET PAVED, RESTRICTED NEIGH-BORHOOD; HOUSE NEW.
YOU CAN'T HELP BUYING IT, IF YOU SEE IT.

TIFAL BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.
706 SECURITY BLDG.
HOME F6783. SUNSET MAIN 2125.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW BARGAINS.

New 4 rooms and bath, completely furnished with good furniture, dishes, etc. Price only $2000, with terms of $400 cash down; lot 50x150.

New 5 rooms and bath, only $1900, with $400 down and balance easy monthly payments. Lot 50x150. In fast growing district on the west side. Good car service.

Two swell seven-room houses.

Both on west side. One at $5400, and one at $5700. Terms on both. Would take clear lot worth $1900 as first payment on one of these beautiful homes.

See us for genuine bargains. We buy, sell or trade anything, anywhere, any time.

HAYWARD & YOUNG, WITH
SWANK & LETTON,
220 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE— BUNGALOWS BUNGALOWS
Your own terms. Your own terms.

New, modern 5-room bungalows, with every late built-in feature and every convenience and comfort arranged for. Strictly high class, very attractive; on a 5c car, south, where the values are bound to advance. Buy here and make your home make you money.

$1625 to $1825.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
60295. 341 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

FOR SALE—
COLLEGE TRACT.

Elegant 5, 6 and 7-room bungalows on Gramercy and Wilton Places; just off car line, all modern and up-to-date, you can't miss it by buying a home in the southwest, sure to in-crease in value. Small payment and easy terms. See us for best buys in city.

CAMPBELL & LOOMIS, AGENTS.
Home Phone F6752. Delta Bldg., 436 S. Spring.

FOR SALE— $10,500—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
EAST FRONT HOME.
This lot is worth the price asked.
Profitable investment.

On Coronado near West Seventh, a beautiful residence containing 9 rooms on lot 50x150 to alley. $10,500

SEE MR. MILLER OR MR. RICE, WITH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
609 S. Hill st. Home 10777.
Main 6700.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BUNGALOW.
A SNAP.

We have a beautiful little bungalow on West 36th Place that has been just com-pleted, which we can offer cheap and on easy terms. This is a "peach" and will bear thorough investigation.

TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.,
Successors to C. C. C. TATUM.
636-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Main 1303, A7307, A3257.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

We can show you one of the finest new 6-room bungalows in the Southwest. Street work all in, the best 8-inch crushed street in Los Angeles. We will show you a big bar-gain. The place is worth $5500. You can buy it this week for $5000, $500 down, $30 per month. 1270 West 32nd st. Also 1309 West 31st st. $4750; $500 down, $35 per month. Look at new house on 32nd st., next to Budlong, north front.

See F. G. MURDEY,
With F. B. Baer & Co., 715 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BRAND NEW 5-
room, 1½-story house, choice part of south-west, at a bargain. Price $4750 upon terms of $750 down, balance at $35 a month. This property is well worth $5200. Built strictly up-to-date and a beauty, embracing all latest features. Choice material and fixtures through-out. Worth $5,000. Deal with owner, save commission and delay. 1535 MANHATTAN PLACE. Phone Sunset West 4883.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS.
$2500 AND UP.

New ones. Lots of them. Big ones. Little ones. High ones. Low ones. All up-to-date. Fireplaces, buffets, seats, furnaces and ga-rages.

HERE ARE TWO BEAUTIES.

On Mariposa, new 6-room bungalow, hard-wood floors throughout; all built-in conven-iences; garage. This is a bargain at $5100. Cash only $2500.

On N. Hobart Blvd., 7 rooms, hardwood floors, cement cellar, garage, flowers, sleeping porch, fireplace and all built-in conveniences, $5000; only $900 cash.

See Mr. Barnett,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
333-335-337 South Hill street.
Home 60127. Main 2248.

FOR SALE—
BELVEDERE HEIGHTS BUNGALOW.
FIVE ROOMS. $2350.

Best house for the money in Los An-geles, $100 cash, $20 per month including interest. Large, level, sightly lot, 200 feet higher than the city. Dry climate. House modern and conve-nient and only two short blocks from the car. 5-cent fare and 20 minutes from Main and First sts.

SAVE YOUR RENT MONEY.

Take East First street car going north on Broadway or east on First to of-fice at corner Rowan and Brooklyn avenue.

L. A. CALDWELL,
Boyle 217. Home 61187.

FOR SALE— $6650
$6650

East front, 1½ blocks north of Wilshire blvd. New two-story residence. 100 foot frontage. Worth $8000. Large living-room, massive fire-place and mantel, 10-foot wide, hammered cop-per hood and electrical fixtures. French doors and windows, built-in bookcases, etc. Dining-room paneled 9 feet high, with buffet full length of room, all woodwork rubbed to a piano finish; breakfast-room with built-in buffet, fin-ished in white enamel. Dutch-bilge cab-inet kitchen, woodstone sink, etc. Bedrooms large and airy, also sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout. Furnace heat piped to every room. Cement driveway. Garage, lawn, etc.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Sole Agents.
Trust & Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.
Phones 10175—Main 8045.

FOR SALE—
A COSY HOME FOR YOU.

Here is a beautiful new bungalow, located in one of the most desirable subdivisions in or near Los Angeles. Large living and dining-room, beamed ceilings, oak floors, book cases, built-in writing desk, large window buffet, artistic lighting fixtures, fireplace; in fact, every convenience that you can wish for. Kitchen is finished in the natural color, and every convenience, including hood over stove and built-in ironing board, large screen porch with laundry trays, broom closet, etc. Bed-rooms are large, light and airy, finished in white enamel, up-to-date bath fixtures, ce-ment porch clear across the front and a part of one side. This house is just being completed, and you can move in with a small cash payment down and $30 monthly, including interest, taxes and insurance. You ought to see this home if you are really in the market. HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES, 419 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
7-ROOM MODERN HOME.
$4800 CASH OR TERMS.

We move to the ranch next week and must sell before we go; this property is well worth $5500; 7 rooms and reception hall and large sleeping porch, oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled dining-room, with tasty buffet and artistic fixtures; cosy den with open grate; reception hall, den, living and dining-rooms richly finished in dark woods; 3 bedrooms and a large sleeping porch with drop windows upstairs; also bathroom and five large clothes closets; cabinet kitchen, stationary wash trays, 2 toilets, etc.; one block from the Washington car line, between Cimarron and Arlington sts.

2276 W. 20TH ST. Phone 71947.

FOR SALE— CLOSE IN.
NEAR ALVARADO TERRACE.
THIS IS
YOUR PROPERTY.

This beautiful 8-room home is going to be sold at a great sacrifice. It is against the wishes of the owner to have the price ad-vertised. Please call in for particulars. The property is in perfect condition; hardwood floors throughout; furnace; water heater. Large cement porch. The grounds are well laid out with flowers, shrubs and fruit trees. The surroundings are the best.

$4,650. Main 2076.

Please investigate; it will be to your ad-vantage.

PAUL F. GROVER.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 302 SO. HILL.

FOR SALE—
SWELL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
$5000—ONLY $500 CASH.

This is one of the best built and best fur-nished bungalows in the entire Wilshire sec-tions, contains 6 large and well arranged rooms, oak floors throughout, beautiful im-ported paper on walls, expensive and elaborate electric fixtures, every built-in feature, beau-tiful Grubby tile mantel, large cement veranda across entire front; dry cement cellar, fur-nace heat. Equal to any $6000 property on the market.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 8997. 233 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$4250.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY PLACE.
PRETTY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$400 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Think of a five-room bungalow in this choice location, on a small payment down, balance like rent, if desired. You know what Los Angeles real es-tate is going to do; get in with your rent money NOW. The exterior is of redwood boards and shingles, with blue brick porch, walks and chimney; front porch with cement floor and steps; handsome 10x15-foot living room, with buttress entrance into dining room; built-in bookcases, with movable shelves; living room and dining room finished in stain; oak floors; dining room has built-in buffet; bay window and seat; two bedrooms, with bath and passageway between; large pan-try with ample cupboard room off kitchen; all in white enamel; linoleum on bath and kitchen floors.

"Ask the BRIGGS CO."
Members L. A. Realty Board.

Main 537. 902 Story Bldg. Home 60155.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $400 CASH GETS A BIG HOUSE!
EXTRA SPECIAL—TWO-STORY
BUNGALOW.

HERE'S A FINE BIG HOME at 4627 Cimar-ron street. It is worth $4500, but is priced at $4150 for a quick sale, and better than that, only $400 cash is required. Pay that and MOVE IN.

Built-in the finest style, 26-foot front porch, 6 rooms and 2 sleeping rooms, screened in. Plenty of hall room and closet room. Oak floors, half beam ceiling, Lincrusta panel work; beautiful cement and stone mantel, handsome buffet, built-in book-cases and seats, pillared arch,—all in living and dining-rooms. A fine little den with book-cases and drawers. Extra large kitchen with every accessory in place.

Upstairs, 2 big bedrooms, 2 screen sleeping porches, fine bathroom and large closets, linen closet and built-in dressing case.

On beautiful street. Finely built up neigh-borhood. Use of and option on adjacent lot for two years, without extra cost. Think of it! On the College Tract.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
333-335-337 South Hill street.
Home 60127. Main 2248.

FOR SALE—A SHREWD CLOSE BUYER
can get MORE than
value received and a HOME
in the choicest and most desirable residence section of the city, "direct from owner" of a large modern house on WEST ADAMS street, on high ground, west of Western ave., among the most expensive and beautiful homes. The grounds—125 feet frontage—profusely orna-mented with rare flowers, shrubs and trees of all kinds, are worth more, than the price at which you can purchase this very attractive "home-like place." $25,000. You can reach owner by addressing L, box 151, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS IN HOUSES.

On rent payments. Don't waste time and money paying rent. You know what Los Angeles real estate is going to do. Get in with your rent money and grow with the country.

$1650
$100 Down—$20 Per Month,
Including Interest.

Four rooms, bath, screen porch, gas and electric fixtures; hardwood floors, fireplace, buffet, etc. SNAP.

$2250
$100 Cash—$20 Per Month.

Four rooms, bath and screen porch, hot and cold water, electric fixtures, etc. A bar-gain.

Don't wait until these are sold. Come in and see them.

W. E. JONES,
With BRALY-JANSS CO.,
329 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth & Main.
Main 1371. F6191.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOWS.

Two new, elegant and classy 7-room bunga-lows. The finest in all the fashionable Wil-shire district, on Gramercy Place, one-half block from car line, has all modern and up-to-date features, easy terms, like rent. See
SOL. DAVIS,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
623 S. Spring st.
Open Sundays from 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—36 NEW BUNGALOWS—
WE ARE FORCED TO SELL—PRICES
CUT.
ONLY $1850 TO $2500 EACH AND
$50 TO $150 CASH, $25 TO $35 MONTHLY.

16 new and beautiful homes in that beautiful verdure-covered valley, midst the oak and sycamore trees of the Arroyo Seco, and known as
ARTISTIC ARROYO GLEN PARK.

Buy a house and be happy with other con-tented owners of the better class.

We have just finished 16 new 5-room bunga-lows, with oak floors, built-in buffets, outside chimneys, artistic, stylish, built by Jack Matthews & Matthews' famous bungalow plans, in that beautiful location between Carnegie Library site and the new Arroyo Park, splen-did car service, 5-cent fare. Take yellow Pa-sadena car or red South Pasadena car on Main st., get off at Pasadena and Piedmont avenues. See our office at this corner.

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW BUILDING CO.,
Phone East 52.
3300 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—
THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS.

2 rooms, $1125, $50 cash, $15 a month.
4 rooms, $1175, $50 cash, $15 a month.
4 rooms, $1650, $100 cash, $20 a month.
4 rooms, $1850, $100 cash, $20 a month.
5 rooms, $2500, $150 cash, $25 a month.

These houses are all in the same neigh-borhood and suit any size pocketbook. Grad-ed streets, cement sidewalks and curbs, large lots, restricted neighborhood. Close to good schools and stores; 22 minutes' ride from Broadway, yellow cars; 5c fare. Good soil for chicken and vegetables.

We own everything we sell—and remem-ber, when you buy from us you are dealing with a reliable company.

Bring along a $10 deposit—you will want one of these.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-12 South Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 3402.

FOR SALE—
$6500 BUYS 5-ROOM SWISS CHALET.
ON MARIPOSA AVE., WORTH $8500.

This house is without an equal in the en-tire Wilshire district. East front lot, mag-nificent view, ¼ block from car. The house is a beauty, arrangement is perfect and the finish, decorations and workmanship unsurpas-sed. Massive tone mantel in living-room. Large book-cases in music room. South front paneled dining-room has beautiful buffet and opens onto rear pergola porch. Most unique Japanese breakfast room. White enameled kitchen. Upstairs, three spacious bedchambers. White tile mantel in South bedroom. Large sleeping porch with disappearing bed. White enameled bathroom with pedestal wash stand, etc. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage with cement floor.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 8997. 233 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL,
commodious home in Wilshire district, con-taining 9 large rooms; fine sleeping porch, bath, 4 large dressing-rooms, living-room 24 feet long, large dining-room, den, breakfast-room, kitchen; 6 large, airy bedrooms; all hardwood floors; lighting fixtures and fireplace of hammered brass, hand work; French win-dows opening on stone porch 12x24 feet, pergo-las, furnace, garage, cement floor and drive-way; corner lot, 65 feet front; lawn, trees, roses, all in; best bargain in city at less than $10,000. Address P, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— $4275.
50x134 FEET.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.
BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$400 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
LOT 50x135 FEET.

We doubt if six rooms were ever put together in so charming and spacious a fashion as they are in this home. Every one is large, every one is sunny, and fitted with the ultimate thing in well-planned appointments. The liv-ing room is a delight; with its large, open fireplace and handsome built-in cases. The dining room is unusually attractive, with south exposure. The two bedrooms are large, cheerful and well ventilated. Any woman would be pleased with the kitchen, as well as with the hardwood floors throughout. The handsome lighting fixtures and the quiet, tasteful decorations are mere de-tails of its exquisite design. Lot 50 feet by 135 feet.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN 537. 902 STORY BLDG. HOME 60155.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES—BUNGALOWS—COTTAGES.

Southwest District:
$3000, bungalow, 5 rooms, modern.
$4500, bungalow, 7 rooms, modern.
$5250, bungalow, 6 rooms, modern.
North Wilshire District:
$4500, bungalow, 6 rooms, modern.
$6500, cottage, 6 rooms, modern.
$7000, bungalow, 5 rooms, modern.
Wilshire District:
$6250, house, 8 rooms, modern.
$11,500, house, 10 rooms, modern.
$16,500, house, 12 rooms, modern.
$19,500, house, 12 rooms, modern.
$26,000, house, 13 rooms, modern.
Pico Heights District:
$7000, house, 9 rooms, modern.
$8500, house, 8 rooms, modern.
$9500, house, 9 rooms, modern.
$10,000, house, 10 rooms, modern.
Hollywood District:
$4500, cottage, 6 rooms, modern.
$7500, house, 8 rooms, modern.
$8,500, house, 10 rooms, modern.
Orcenta Park, South Pasadena:
$17,500, house, 10 rooms, modern.
$26,500, house, 12 rooms, modern.

The above is a list of beautiful houses, all located in splendid residence districts. Drop into our office and we will give you terms, etc., and descriptions in full.

HARRIS BROS.,
E. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
206 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3200.
45x134 FEET.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.
COSY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$300 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT.
LOT 45x135 FEET.

This beautiful 5-room bungalow home is artistically and richly finished; cement foundation; hardwood floors throughout. Exterior finished in stained shingles. Large living room with fireplace. Din-ing room with massive buffet. These rooms finished in stain. Special light-ing fixtures. Two large, airy sleep-ing rooms with bath between. Large closets with windows, electric lights, or both. Conveniently arranged kitch-en with boiler and built-in effects. Sleeping rooms, bath and kitchen fin-ished in white enamel. The lot alone will be worth more in a few years than we are asking for the entire property. We urge you to see this with us. It will pay you.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
MAIN 537. 902 STORY BLDG. HOME 60155.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS ST.
WEST ADAMS ST.
WEST ADAMS ST.

ON CLASSIC WEST ADAMS ST.,
on the high ground west of Western ave., among the most attractive and expensive residences of the city is a
"Rare Bargain" for You.

Beautiful large grounds, (125 feet frontage on West Adams) profusely ornamented with choice flowers, rare shrubs and trees of all kinds, which surround a very large 11-room residence. The ground alone is worth the price at which you can purchase this "charm-ing homelike" place.

At $25,000 it's the best bargain in the city, and is the one you have been looking for. Don't let it get away from you.

SEE MR. KING,
MINER & PARISH,
324 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
NEW BUNGALOW.

Without a doubt the finest bungalow in Los Angeles today; 50-foot lot; large stone and cement pillars clear to ceiling; 3 large cement verandas round to front and side entrances; quarter-sawed oak floors throughout the whole house; massive stone mantel in corner of living room, built to the ceiling, with old-fashioned grandfather clock built in. Elegant $175 lighting fixtures. Two swell front buffets with large china closets finished in plate and leaded glass with 6-foot mirrors; corner breakfast room; opens to large porch and kitchen; bookcases, beam ceilings, long mirrors in doors, built-in dresser and medicine chest in bathroom, with mirrors; 3 large bedrooms with window seats and draws, finished in mahogany; cement cellar. Terms to suit. The reason I am sell-ing this bungalow so cheap is that I have just bought 144 50-foot lots 1320 feet west from Vermont ave., on high ground. In order to start this new tract I am giving these bungalows away less than cost price and throwing the lot in at same price. My re-strictions are $2500. To prove to you that this house cost $4200 to build will show you the receipts. We have gas, electric lights and telephone. Ask for HOLSON, at Lillie Hotel, 304 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
ABSOLUTELY FORCED SALE—
FOR $12,000
FOR $12,500.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

ELEGANT CORNER RESIDENCE.
Large lot, near
HOBART BLVD. AND WASHINGTON ST.

This is one of the most beautiful and ar-tistic residences on the heights. The house contains ten rooms, handsomely and artisti-cally decorated. The grounds are highly im-proved, garage, etc. Everything about the property, both inside and out, is modern in every particular, and to duplicate this prop-erty would cost fully $6000 more than the above price.

Let us give you full particulars and show you the property.

F. C. HOWE, with
KOSTER & PARKER.
324 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4440 or A3462.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN, BEAUTI-
ful 13-room Wilshire residence; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner built regardless of expense; east front; old English reception hall and den in oak; Colonial living-room and din-ing-room in San Domingo mahogany; two bathrooms, Tiffany fixtures; all floors hard-wood; mahogany buffet, with hand-made art-glass shades; built-in bookcases; window seats; large furnace; Ruud heater; pergola, rose gardens, shrubbery; an ideal home; noth-ing lacking; large lot; will consider any rea-sonable offer; sold fully furnished if desired. Address J, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN. BEAUTI-
ful new 6-room bungalow, in southwest, 50-foot lot, alley in rear, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, pretty buffet, mantel, fine panel work, gas in every room, large yard for garden or chicken corral; can sell very cheap for good cash payment, balance like rent. W. L. JACOBS, 420 Grant Bldg. A3262, Main 2621.

FOR SALE—ON TENNIS, A MODERN FOOT-
hill residence, lot 100x185, close to car line, rare plants and shrubbery. HAWKINS, 221 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$3350—45x134 FEET.
N. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GRAMERCY SQUARE.
CHOICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$300 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
LOT 45x135 FEET.

Handsome bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; built by day labor; the interior arrangement is perfect in every detail, with all the latest built-in effects, hardwood floors throughout, attractive fireplace and bookcases; with leaded glass doors in the fine large living-room, which, with dining-room, is finished in stain; handsome built-in buffet, built-in dresser in bath, which, with the two light, airy bed-rooms and kitchen are finished in white enamel; screen porch, laun-dry tray;

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS.
Some of the most artistic and complete bungalow homes that you will find. Located in the fastest growing section of the city, THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST. Every modern convenience, oak floors, beamed ceilings, panelled walls, beautiful electric fixtures, large mantel, handsome built-in buffet, bookcases and window seats, cement porch, excellent plumbing; laundry trays, buffet kitchen; perfect homes in every detail, all have large lots and beautiful lawn, cement sidewalk and graded streets, best car line service in the city. We have two hundred houses to select from. Let us take you out in our auto and show you some of the choice ones.
Prices from $2900 to $5000, terms can be arranged to suit your convenience, with monthly payments, including interest.
HUBBARD REALTY COMPANY,
703 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
A2639.

FOR SALE—5 NEW BUNGALOWS—
Near Occidental College.
Am forced to sell. Prices cut, $2800 to $3750 each, and $40 to $ cash, and $25 monthly, including interest.
Or clear lots in Los Angeles accepted as first payment.
These are artistic, well built, beautiful bungalows, unique and handsome in design, and well constructed, with outside chimneys, exquisite living-room and dining-room, with hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms and bathrooms in white enamel, complete in every detail, and ready to move into. Take yellow Gervansa car marked "York Boulevard," to end of line, and see
RANKIN & LEHMAN, East 17.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
328 Douglas Bldg. Main 3333.

FOR SALE—
SAVE $200.
A BARGAIN AT $4200.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
8-room, 2-story bungalow at 4904 Cimarron, College Tract. Living and dining-room across front of house, have oak floors, plate rail, plaster panels, beamed ceilings, fireplace with seats on either side, and buffet. Bedroom, screen room and toilet on first floor. On second floor are 3 bedrooms, bath and toilet. 2 sleeping porches and storeroom. This beautiful home is built for comfort.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
325-326-327 South Hill street.
Home 60127. Main 2243.

FOR SALE—
HOUSE AND LOT.
Modern two-story house of eight rooms; large lot, garage, lawn and flowers. Situated on Orchard avenue between 18th and Washington streets, in one of the finest improved streets in the city. We are instructed by the estate to sell the property immediately and will consider the best offer received this coming week. If you are looking for a home, or a speculation, you had better call and see us about it. Immediate possession. Key at our office.
W. H. HAY,
420 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — MY NEW BUNGALOW chalets are entirely different from the old stereotyped style; they're classy, modern, and unique. They have 6 rooms, bath, screen porch, large front cement porches, dressing-room, dressing-room beds, high, hipped, beamed ceilings, cement automobile drive and garage, and ever so many other new ideas and features. The price? $3500. Actually worth more. Just think, and have a look. Come direct and get benefit of commission. Take University, 8th car to Western ave. Walk short block north to 1043 Middleton place, see J. B. SCHUYLER, owner, at 1715.

FOR SALE—
YOUR RENT MONEY WILL BUY THIS.
Modern bungalow, large rooms, plastered and tinted, located on large lot, on high ground; close to good 1c car service; gas and electric lights. This home is new and modern, has first-class plumbing, electric fixtures are in cabinet kitchen; the lot is fenced, small shed in the rear, sidewalks, shades, big screen porch, cooler, and the lawn is in fine shape. Price $1600; $300 cash, $15 a month takes it. Don't fail to see this. HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES, 419 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE — 2564 SLETCHER AVE., Owensmouth Park; 6 rooms, 2-story residence; strictly modern-to-date; living room, library, hall finished in mahogany; dining room finished in quarter-sawed oak; very fine lighting fixtures and decorations; sleeping porch, hanging baskets and shower. Large cellar, furnace, Rudd heater. Quarter-sawed oak floors throughout. Lot 75x160; 10-year-old orange trees. Garage, cement walks, curb and sidewalks. Ornamental street light. Fine home. Price $10,000. On terms. Or may consider well located lots. OWNER, West 12694 or 26276.

FOR SALE—
9 rooms, Manhattan, near 19th st., W. P., $4000.
9 rooms, Manhattan, near 19th st., W. P., $4000.
7 rooms, St. Andrews, near 19th st., W. P., $3600.
7 rooms, Oxford blvd., near 19th st., W. P., $3600.
8 rooms, Robert blvd., near Adams, E. P., $4000.
8 rooms, Flower, near Jefferson, W. P., $4000.
8 rooms, Oxford blvd., near Second st., E. P., $4000.
Rooms, $80 American Bank Bldg. Main 8333. A2639.

FOR SALE—$4000. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $3500, close in partnership business; new seven-room bungalow. Fine floor plan, living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, screen porch, with stationary tubs, 3 bedrooms, bath, artistic decorations and lighting fixtures, hardwood floors throughout cement cellar and piped for furnace. Large stone and cement porch. Lot 50x125. Location one block south of Jefferson, on Vermont st. Typical street in city. Very easy terms. Auto at your service. PHONE WILSHIRE 3049.

FOR SALE—LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO save from $1400 to $1500. Beautiful 6-room house, 15 minutes from center of city; good district only 200 feet off West Adams line; furnace, hot and cold water. All furnishings, right-up-to-date. Property in this locality increasing in value beyond your calculations. Price $4000; will handle. Let us show you this place; no exchanges.
MICHIGAN REALTY CO.,
343 Consolidated Bldg.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT THIS?
Beautiful home contains 10 large rooms, mahogany and colored birch finish, living-room and dining-room in finest of tapestry. Large billiard room; located in swell part of Wilshire district. Price $13,750; mortgage $8000. Want lots for equity.
A1569. C. M. GIFFEN. Main 3210.
336 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, completely furnished, hardwood floors, fireplace, sleeping porch, garage, gas in all rooms. No furnace but one can easily be put in if desired. Lot 50x135. Price $4700, of which one-half can remain at 6 per cent. West 6-car line. 2429 Romeo street. From owner direct, 606 CENTRAL BLDG. F1284. Will rent $35 per month.

FOR SALE—
Elegant new 6-room bungalow, all modern, built-in effects; N. Hobart Blvd., (Wilshire district.) Price only $3500, terms to suit. See OWNER, 436 Security Bldg. F2222. What have you as first payment?

FOR SALE—
$150 CASH, $20 PER MONTH, BUYS A THOROUGHLY MODERN NEW, UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW; BEAMED CEILINGS, PANEL WORK, WHITE ENAMEL BATHROOMS AND BEST OF PLUMBING. 45 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE, WITH THREE-MINUTE SERVICE. LARGE 50-FOOT LOT; PRICE $1850. SEE OWNER AT ONCE. 200 FROST BLDG. TEL. A2146, MAIN 2719.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST, IN WEST JEFFERSON-STREET DISTRICT. High-class bungalow, lot south front 50x175 feet, concrete car lines. House has seven large rooms, hardwood floors and papered walls throughout. Best of fixtures. Cellar, furnace, fireplace, wall bed, very fine built-in features. High-class section. Our price on this is right.
L. N. CLEVELAND CO.,
425 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3600, Main 5868.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE IN EAST Hollywood. Modern conveniences. Beautiful flowers and shrubs. Good variety of bearing fruit trees and berries. Fine place for chickens. Built for a home. If looking for a cozy home, investigate this. $2800.00 cash. Colegrove or Franklin avenue cars to North Park ave. Inquire 1054 La Mirada, or MR. LAWRENCE, Lewis Comfort's store.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WILshire district, on Wilton Place; nine rooms; hardwood floors throughout, beautiful built-in features, cement drive, large garage, playhouse for children; elegant decorations; only $750 cash, balance to suit; price only $5250. See MR. WRIGHT, with EQUITABLE REALTY COMPANY, 323 South Hill street. F2467, Main 1995.

FOR SALE—
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE.
A thoroughly modern, five-room bungalow; lot 50x150; near car line; $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.
RICHARDSON & DUNN, with
CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO., INC.,
A2336. 714-16 Central Bldg. Edwy. 1362.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
YOU WILL WANT THIS.
$5500, only $2000 cash. Lovely 7-room east front bungalow on beautiful Ardmore avenue, Wilshire section, close to cars. Best buy in city; worth $6500.
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
603 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGAlow in West Park Tract, just completed; massive mantel, swell buffet, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, bookcases, writing desk, disappearing bed, heater, cooler, two cement verandas, cellar piped for furnace, swell electric fixtures and artistically decorated. This is an exceptionally well built and attractive home and a bargain at $4650. Easy terms. Come and see it today. Take Dalton ave. car to Budlong. 1112 WEST 41ST ST. South 4153.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODern 6-room bungalow, just completed, hardwood floors, built-in buffet and bookcases, large massive stone grate, elegant combination gas and electric fixtures, large sunny rooms, cabinet kitchen, large bathroom, strictly modern plumbing, light brick porch across entire front, large screen porch in rear, cement basement; in fact, strictly modern and down-to-date in every respect. This place must be seen to be appreciated. No agents or speculators need apply. For full information, ask for MR. SIMMONS, at 520 South Main st.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE, $11,500; $7000 cash, balance to suit. East front lot 65x134; 12 rooms, 3 baths with tile floor; hardwood floors throughout; genuine mahogany finished, living, library and dining-room; breakfast, dining and library rooms all hand decorated; all doors throughout mahogany; 6 bedrooms and large sleeping rooms. This beautiful home just completed. Will sacrifice, owing to dissolving of partnership of owners. Address N. box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful WILSHIRE-WESTMORELAND residence. Lot 60x200, on high ground. Close to Westlake Park. This home is hard to beat. The living room is large and would be the pride of any lady. Am going to Alaska and will sell on easy terms. Price $12,500.
POSITIVELY A SNAP. Easy terms to good people.
WILLIAMS & FILLMORE,
304 Pantages Theater Bldg. F6131.

FOR SALE—
It's seldom you can get a real bargain in a house on small payment down, but here it is: Located only fifteen minutes on yellow car line. Car passes door. Has four large rooms. Lot 35 ft. front. Fenced. Latest plumbing. Paneled dining room. Nice electric fixtures. All the new built-in features. Owner will take $650 down, balance $20 per month. Price $2250.
F2296. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. 429 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — HANDSOMEST HOME ON picturesque Mt. Washington; large lot, beautiful grounds, superb view; worth $17,500. Will sell for $14,500. Owner leaving town.
Beautiful West Hollywood home, modern in every respect, 10 rooms, lot 80x180; barn, corrals, flowers, etc. A bargain. Call at 620 BUMILLER BLDG., or Phone A4154 after 2 p.m. week days.

FOR SALE—
$2500. WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
$400 Cash, $25 Per Month.
Beautiful location, end of Belvedere-ave. car line, Seneca Heights. Walks and curbs in; just starting ten of these bungalows. See them before deciding. High, level lots, fine view.
F. E. CUBBISON, A. M. & A. H. PARSONS, Tract Agent. 302 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow near Flower and Jefferson.
$4500.
Bank appraisement $5000.
5-year bank loan, $2200, at 7 per cent.
Must raise $2300 at once.
Act Quick.
RHODES.
500 American Bank Bldg. A2391.

FOR SALE — GEORGIAN'S LOVELY home of 3 acres, choice roses and all other plant life; fruit of every description; 14-room modern house, with all conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; furnace, hand decorated music room and dining room; concrete tennis court; garage; in short, a complete home. Price $30,000; easy terms and might take smaller place as part pay. Address CHARLES W. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY in 6-room bungalow, and cash for something clear, Long Beach, Pasadena or Los Angeles, completely furnished 5 rooms, new, modern home all built-in effects, furnace, fireplace, garage, driveway, many quarters, flowers and lawn. 1841 FLETCHER, south Pasadena, box A, TIMES, 149 American, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW, West 55th st., 6 rooms, bath, electric lights, built-in features, with cellar and water heater. Price $3200, $500 cash, balance $20 per month. KELSEY, with W. H. ELWELL CO., 917 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW LOcated in swell section, Wilshire, 5 bedrooms, hardwood throughout, is one of the most beautiful little places in the city; is brand new and has been held for $5750. The party needs money at once, so will sacrifice for $5250. J. M. FERGUSON REALTY CO., 227 Story Bldg. F1941; Broadway 2274.

FOR SALE—3 SIX AND ONE SEVEN-ROOM bungalows in the southwest, every modern convenience. These houses are right down to the last minute. Buy one for either a home or an investment.
PYRAMID INVESTMENT CO.,
THE HOME BUILDERS.
627 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALSO RECeption hall, bathroom and large screen porch. Hot and cold water; gas, electricity, fireplace, buffet, lawn, flowers, 5 fruit trees in rear. Near 35th and Figueroa. Worth $3800. Will sell for $3000 on payments. Discount for cash. Address W. box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM WILSHIRE DISTRICT home for $6000 on easy terms; large east-front lot surrounded by beautiful homes; 2 bedrooms and built-in bed in living room; and two bathrooms; all completed and ready for a home. Call F2812 or Main 2612. 207 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW in Glendale, large lot, unobstructed view of mountains, price $2300; make a small payment, and move in at once, balance like rent.
H. W. BOYD, 315 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS. FINE EAST front lot, 50x175 feet, curb and sidewalk; fine elevation; two blocks from yellow car line; house, 2 rooms and screen porch; chicken-houses and corrals; $400, terms; take E. Fifth car to Blanchard. See OWNER, last house on N. Rowan ave.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNgalow just completed, all the built-in effects, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, hardwood floors; large lot, half block from 3 car lines; vicinity of Vermont ave. Square; price $3300, cash or terms. Owner, 1132 W. 59TH PLACE. Phone West 1119.

FOR SALE—
Pay Rent to Yourself.
8-r., $1850, $100 cash, $15 a month.
4-r., $1000, $100 cash, $15 a month.
4-r., $1400, $100 cash, $15 a month.
5-r., $2700, $300 cash, $20 a month.
"SEE GORBACH FOR HOMES."
Northwest Corner Fourth and Fresno sts.

FOR SALE— LIKE RENT.
WESTLAKE AND WILSHIRE.
$150 or more down, balance monthly, just a few new, up-to-date bungalows, $3250 to $4750; some with furnace; also some large 2-story houses, $5100 up; easy terms. These are selected bargains, $2250 or $4050.

FOR SALE — IN DESIRABLE RESIDENtial section, west end, 10-room bungalow, all modern and first-class; plate-glass windows, oak floors in three stories; lot 60x125; also on next lot, 5-room bungalow and garage. Price very low. Address P, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AT COST. MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, beam ceilings, hardwood floors. A new cookstove, chicken corrals, shed, lot fenced, fine place to raise chickens. Take Eagle Rock Valley car on Spring st. to Berkshire Hills. First house east.

FOR SALE — HIGH CLASS NEW AND strictly modern home on Bushnell ave., Osceola Park, $5000; $500 cash, balance like rent. See WALTER HARRIS, Huntington Drive and Camden Court, South Pasadena. L. A., Home 29032. Pasadena, Sunset Main 9123.

FOR SALE — A SNAP, $150 EQUITY IN 5-room modern house, Highland Park; chicken corral, 50 chickens, rose bushes, etc. All in fine condition. Will sell my equity for $400 cash. Call EAST 2884.

FOR SALE — $1200 BUYS A SNAP, 5-ROOM cottage, lot 60x125, in first block east of Central ave. on 27th st. This property is offered you at least $1100 under actual value. See L. J. BUSH, 713 Central ave. Both Phones.

FOR SALE—$2750, NICE NEW CHICKEN ranch, 150 feet ocean, in this city; new bungalow, modern plumbing, 5c fare W. J. WRYANT, 216 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3700. 2½ ACRES LEVEL IMproved, 4-room new bungalow, well, windmill, tank, near Pasadena Short Line, Grant-BAIERSKI CO., 201 Bryson Bldg. Worth more.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM GOOD HOUSE FOR $4250, near Figueroa and Washington sts. See me, 1240 S. FLOWER. Phone 24458.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE HOME.
MUST BE SOLD.
Beautiful Swiss chalet, in the real Wilshire district. This beautiful home has ten rooms. This is a remarkable bargain, and must be seen to be appreciated. Price $12,000. Easy terms if desired. See us Monday.
RUDELL & BRADLEY,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
60286. 241 S. Hill st. Main 2688.

FOR SALE—
WILL BUILD FOR YOU.
"Home Makers" will build on your own lot anywhere in the city, and you can pay for your home like rent. Get "Home Makers" prices and terms first.
"HOME MAKERS."
325 S. Hill st.
Main 7243. Home 60127.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAIN.
$3850. 10 ROOMS, TWO-STORY. $3850.
$3850. FIVE BEDROOMS. $3850.
$3850. LOT 60x185. $3850.
This fine property is only a block off Wilshire boulevard. The yard is well improved. The home is in the finest possible condition. Tastily decorated, large, spacious rooms. Twelve bearing fruit trees, beautiful lawn and flowers. Chicken corrals, etc. Owner compelled to sell, must have $900 cash. See or executrix need apply for full information, ask for MR. SIMMONS, at 520 South Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THOROUGHLY MODern 6-room bungalow, dining and living rooms, 9x22 each, three large bedrooms, kitchen, screen porch, bath, hardwood floors, gas and electricity, hot and cold water; corner lot, 50x150, lawn, flowers, trees, situated in the northwest, where all the improvements are being made. Lot is high and has an unobstructed view of both ocean and mountains. Take Hollywood or Colegrove car, 5-cent fare, to Coronado st., go south to number 1202, or Phone Owner, J. L. BELT, 10903, any time, between 9 and 6:30 o'clock.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN EIGHTroom house, completely and elegantly furnished, including PLAYER PIANO, SILVER AND LINEN. THE HOUSE HAS OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT, LARGE BUILT-IN BUFFET, BEVEL PLATE MIRRORS, FINE ELECTRIC FIXTURES, FURNACE, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, STONE PORCH AND LARGE GARAGE. OCCUPIED ONLY ABOUT ONE YEAR. WILL SELL FOR $3500 LESS THAN COST. $700 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. INQUIRE OF OWNER, 2307 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—
$10,000.
FINE 9-ROOM CORNER HOUSE.
FIFTH AVENUE.
Best value for the money in Los Angeles. Lot 50x150, east front, large sleeping porch, garage, baths, every desirable feature. See this before buying a home.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
405-10 Security Bldg. Main 606.
10695.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE BUNGALOW.
A SACRIFICE. MUST SELL.
Here is your chance to get in this swell locality for only $200 down; nice 6-room bungalow. Price $4200, on rent-paying terms. All the built-in features, sewer, gas, electricity and corner lot. See us Monday.
RUDELL & BRADLEY,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
60286. 241 S. Hill st. Main 2688.

FOR SALE—$4250, $500 CASH, SOUTHWEST, beautiful 7-room bungalow, unusually attractive, cobblestone front and cement veranda, hardwood floors throughout entire house; massive stone mantel; beam ceilings; paneled walls, seats, bookcases over buffet, etc.; you can get this swell 3 large bedrooms, bath, hall and buffet kitchen; all finished in white enamel; large breakfast-room, with buffet and china closet; terms to suit. Call for appointment. W. L. CRAIG, 316-18 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
POSITIVELY A BARGAIN FOR $2850.
New, modern, 6-room bungalow with built-in bookcase, buffet, cloak and large buffet, window seat and cabinet kitchen; gas, electricity, sewer, cement walks, shed, chicken yard, flowers, trees and garden; lot 50x166, fenced. See OWNER, 1623 W. Thirty-sixth place, takes Jefferson car to Western ave. Phone West 2340. Terms. Will sell to colored people.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE BARGAIN of the day. 5-room modern bungalow, lot 50x150, trees, flowers, lawn, chicken yard, shed, small garage; it's a dandy, worth $3200; will sell for $2800, only $500 cash, balance your way. All for sale or exchange. Agents (nuff saidd.) Address N, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. I will call and get you; show the goods. You can't help buying it at first sight if you are looking for a good home at a bargain.

FOR SALE—
FIVE ROOMS—$2250.
That's a low price for a well built bungalow in Belvedere. Fine street, good neighborhood, close to schools, stores, churches and yellow car. All street work completed. I can arrange to accept as low as $15 monthly including interest if you can make a reasonable cash payment. Better investigate this as it will not last long.
STERLING W. BANKS,
With Braly-Janss Co. 320 P. E. Bldg.
F2136. Main 1873.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOME, 6 ROOMS, 55 Cottage Home ave. Easy walking distance from Courthouse. Occupied and for sale by owner. Price $3500. Small payment, balance like rent. Phone A3763. CLAYTON, 613 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1500 CASH; I MUST SELL
a nice 2-story, well-built residence, LOCATED ON LASALLE AVE., NEAR Adams. Balance a mortgage at 6 per cent. See me at once for full particulars.
401 EXCHANGE BLDG. Third and Hill.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST BUILT 5-room modern bungalows in town. It's only ten minutes from Hill st., west, and on high ground and just a slight rise from boulevard. Fine cement cellar under entire house. Large lot and east front. It's a bargain at $3250. See JONES-CUTTER CO., 320 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS, ENTIRELY MODERN AND CLEAR. Each has 5 large rooms and bath, nice lawn and flowers, large lot, all improvements in and paid; everything for a beautiful home; also one large lot, clear, fine for apartment-house; will take small cash payment, balance 6 per cent. Phone EAST 3783. OWNER, Phone F3272.

FOR SALE—WHAT ABOUT THESE? A modern 6-room bungalow on Fifth Ave., $300 down, balance like rent, $25 per month. New 6-room bungalow, on South Hobart Boulevard, $500 down, balance to suit purchaser. It interested, see JYKE,
F. L. BLUMER & CO.,
540-41 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM HOME, S.W., ON good car line; $4500; can take $500 or less down, and pay $40 month, including interest. This is cheaper than renting. Please call, 313 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway, and I will be pleased to show you one good buy.

FOR SALE—VERMONT SQUARE, 6-ROOM bungalow. Beautifully built-up street, north front lot. Will sell for the next few days for $2350, $150 cash, balance $25 monthly. This is your opportunity to start in this home you are wishing for. Call F2812. Main 2612. 207 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., Second and Hill sts.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, $2900. FIVEroom modern cottage, 50x150, high location near grammar and high school. Easy walking distance to First and Broadway.
$2900—6 rooms, 40x140, near W. First. See us for bargains close in.
BAIERSKI CO., 601 Bryson Bldg. F1898.

IF YOU HAVE A CLEAR LOT WE WILL take a three-year monthly payment mortgage for the full price of the building and build for you; interest 7 per cent.; plans prepared without charge.
PERRY-WILLIAMSON,
324 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — IN SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, A beautiful 5-room bungalow with cement porches, lawn, plate-glass front, living room 20x13, built by the day; 2 short blocks off car line; commanding a beautiful view of the mountains. Answer this ad at agent's commission, and get an artistic and honestly built home. Price $2300, terms. Address O, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, IN VERMONT Square; just completed; 7-room bungalow at 1453 W. 40th st.; hardwood floors throughout; disappearing bed, bookcase, writing desk; stone mantel, walls beautifully decorated, artistic breakfast-room, sunproof sleeping porch, large cement verandas, basement, furnace, garage; also 2 bungalows, West Adams Heights, $200 cash, balance to suit. OWNER, on premises Sunday, South 8452.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY OWNERS.
Who want to sell quick should see us at once, and get details of our plan for selling real estate
AT AUCTION.
MOUSER & WAIDLER, WITH
SWANK & LETTON,
229 S. HILL ST.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM RESIDENCE, HARDwood floors throughout; beautiful lawn, flowers, etc.; nice garage; a complete home in every detail; only $3000 cash, balance to suit; price only $5000. See Mr. Wright with EQUITABLE REALTY COMPANY, 323 S. Hill st. F2467, Main 1995.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN.
NEAR ALVARADO TERRACE.
$7000. $7000.
A SNAP. A SNAP. A SNAP.
9-room house, in perfect condition. Hardwood floors throughout; furnace, water heater, grounds beautifully laid out with fruit trees and flowers.
A4758. Main 3974.
MR. GROVER,
O. A. VICKERY & CO., 208 SO. HILL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY modern and complete 5-room bungalow, contains all the latest built-in features; nice lawn, trees, flowers, shrubbery, etc.; you can get this bargain with or without the furniture, including upright grand piano, on very easy terms, or will exchange for a clear lot to the value of $1500, balance mortgage. Take yellow Florence ave. car to Third or S. Hill sts., or Vermont Heights car on Broadway or S. Main st., to Florence ave., walk block south to 344 W. Seventy-fourth st. Phone SOUTH 1324.

FOR SALE—HAVE A HOUSE LEFT WITH us for sale by a client who moved to Texas, brand new, five rooms, dandy location southwest, fullest car line, for sale at a sacrifice price, $2350, $750 cash, balance $25 monthly, or will take $2700, as follows: $1500 cash, balance $1200 mortgage 2 years. See us at once as this house must sell and his loss is your gain.
CARUTHERS BUILDING COMPANY, 426 S. Spring st., Room 606.

FOR SALE—
$4000. MODERN BUNGALOW. $4000
Six-room new bungalow on Alvarado, near Santa Barbara blvd., with all modern up-to-date, built-in effects, hardwood floors, two large cement porches, garage and cement drive, nice lawn and flowers. Price $4000. $1000 cash will take this beautiful home.
R. G. DOW, SOLE AGENT,
West 1420. 2604 South Hoover. 24193

FOR SALE—
New 7-room, 2-story residence.
Vernon ave., near Menlo.
Has never been occupied.
This can be bought GREATLY UNDER VALUE, and on your own terms. See it and make offer. C. E. JANSSEN.
with R. B. CHAPMAN, 712 Security Bldg. Main 1975.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, FIRST-class modern 5-room bungalow, just built, and one acre of ground 1½ blocks from yellow line, terms, discount for cash. Take Hawthorne car, get off at Rancho Station, walk one block east. Inquire of owner, PETER MARCH, corner Lenox and Freeman ave.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in southwest, $1300. Mortgage same. Owner will make big sacrifice for cash. For particulars call at 749 PACIFIC ELECTRIC.

FOR SALE—OWN YOUR OWN HOME. MR. Rent Payer. Open up an account with us, and when you have saved a few dollars we will build you a home to order, and we will pay you 5 per cent. interest on your money at the same time. GUARANTEE BUILDING AND INVESTMENT CO., 421-3 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$4500
Beautiful 7-room, 2-story up-to-date home on Hobart Boulevard near Washington st. This is a bargain and worth your investigation.
Ask MR. PLATT, with C. A. VICKERY & CO.,
208 S. Hill St. Main 2670
A4753

FOR SALE— BUILD TO SUIT YOUR OWN PLANS.
Let me build you a home to suit your own plans on one of my lots in the southwest, for a small payment down, balance like rent. (Plans free.)
H. T. BLUMENTHAL,
401-2-3 Stimson Bldg.
3rd and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—TWO SNAPS IN WILSHIRE district: one beautiful two-story house, large lot, strictly modern, $6500.
One beautiful 5-room house to be finished in genuine mahogany, choice location; fine slightly lot, $2500.
PHIL LOY,
Wilshire 2868.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN IN CORNER.
Southwest corner 21st and Toberman, 92x117. Improvement: 10 rooms, lawn and shade trees. Price $6000, mortgage $3400, balance cash.
R. G. DOW, SOLE AGENT.
West 1420. 2604 South Hoover. 24193

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, high ground, southwest, lot 40x120, house has two hardwood floors, fireplace, most built-in features, plenty closet room, sleeping porch, lovely view, 150 feet from yellow car stop, complete, ready to occupy, for $3200; no dollar down dollar week stunt, but fair terms. Phone WEST 3041.

FOR SALE—
$100 down. $2850. $25 per mo.
Buys this modern 5-room bungalow just completed; has all built-in features, large lot, situated in southwest. Must be sold this week.
Phone STRAETER,
Broadway 4175. A1643.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT NEW 12-ROOM house, including rugs and draperies, absolutely modern, very artistic hand decorations, location cream of Wilshire district. This beautiful home has been occupied a short time and it will pay anyone interested to see it. Owner, Address H. box 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MUST SELL FINE HOME QUICK; SOUTHwest; 5 rooms and large sleeping porch; large lots, 100 ft. frontage, plenty shade trees; good lawn, young fruit trees, chicken corrals and barn; take forty-eighth st. car to Gramercy pl. to 2nd AVENUE. 1267 E. 48th st.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY, 5-ROOM STRICTly modern house. Lot 50x125. South frontage. Street work all done, electric light and gas. This property should bring $3500, will sell for considerably less if taken immediately. 1143 CAHUENGA ST. A1267; Main 5184.

FOR SALE—1½ STORY BUNGALOW, SEVEN rooms and store room, all modern conveniences, gas, electricity, sewer, street work all done, hardwood floors, price $3700. Call 1582 WEST 37D ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, southwest corner, 200x148 to alley; terms or trade; partly furnished if desired. Phone OWNER, 20446.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, 5-ROOM house at 4218 Central ave. Good investment bargain, terms. JONSON, 212½ N. Spring st. A2149.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY ONE OF THE finest, modern, east front, 7-room bungalows, on Westmoreland avenue; a real bargain. Phone OWNER, 29947.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS; 5-ROOM HOUSE on W. 36th pl., place, $2500, $200 down, balance $15 per month. Worth $2900. Five-room house on W. 36th st., $2500 cash, worth $2750. Call WEST 1302.

FOR SALE—$1450; FIVE-ROOM CALIFORNIA bungalow, electricity and sewer. Terms to suit. 262 W. 77th st. Phone EAST 3783.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEW bungalow, artistic, roomy; an ideal home; price right; buy of owner, save commission. PHONE 27787.

FOR SALE—$2500, MONTHLY PAYMENTS, 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in dresser, desk, etc.; north of Wilshire; Bimini-Mallard Drive; first block from end of line. 228 ROSELAWN AVE. 53063.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, NEW 7-ROOM modern bungalow, 3304 ARLINGTON. Price $4500, easy terms. Phone West 2902.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $4250. SACRIFICE; MUST SELL.
Here is your chance to get in this swell locality for only $200 down; nice 6-room bungalow. Price $4200, on rent-paying terms. All the built-in features, sewer, gas, electricity and corner lot. See us Monday.
RUDELL & BRADLEY,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
60286. 241 S. Hill st. Main 2688.

FOR SALE—$4250, $500 CASH, SOUTHWEST, beautiful 7-room bungalow, unusually attractive, cobblestone front and cement veranda, hardwood floors throughout entire house; massive stone mantel; beam ceilings; paneled walls, seats, bookcases over buffet, etc.; you can get this swell 3 large bedrooms, bath, hall and buffet kitchen; all finished in white enamel; large breakfast-room, with buffet and china closet; terms to suit. Call for appointment. W. L. CRAIG, 316-18 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
POSITIVELY A BARGAIN FOR $2850.
New, modern, 6-room bungalow with built-in bookcase, buffet, cloak and large buffet, window seat and cabinet kitchen; gas, electricity, sewer, cement walks, shed, chicken yard, flowers, trees and garden; lot 50x166, fenced. See OWNER, 1623 W. Thirty-sixth place, takes Jefferson car to Western ave. Phone West 2340. Terms. Will sell to colored people.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY THE BARGAIN of the day. 5-room modern bungalow, lot 50x150, trees, flowers, lawn, chicken yard, shed, small garage; it's a dandy, worth $3200; will sell for $2800, only $500 cash, balance your way. All for sale or exchange. Agents (nuff saidd.) Address N, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. I will call and get you; show the goods. You can't help buying it at first sight if you are looking for a good home at a bargain.

FOR SALE—
FIVE ROOMS—$2250.
That's a low price for a well built bungalow in Belvedere. Fine street, good neighborhood, close to schools, stores, churches and yellow car. All street work completed. I can arrange to accept as low as $15 monthly including interest if you can make a reasonable cash payment. Better investigate this as it will not last long.
STERLING W. BANKS,
With Braly-Janss Co. 320 P. E. Bldg.
F2136. Main 1873.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOME, 6 ROOMS, 55 Cottage Home ave. Easy walking distance from Courthouse. Occupied and for sale by owner. Price $3500. Small payment, balance like rent. Phone A3763. CLAYTON, 613 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1500 CASH; I MUST SELL
a nice 2-story, well-built residence, LOCATED ON LASALLE AVE., NEAR Adams. Balance a mortgage at 6 per cent. See me at once for full particulars.
401 EXCHANGE BLDG. Third and Hill.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST BUILT 5-room modern bungalows in town. It's only ten minutes from Hill st., west, and on high ground and just a slight rise from boulevard. Fine cement cellar under entire house. Large lot and east front. It's a bargain at $3250. See JONES-CUTTER CO., 320 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS, ENTIRELY MODERN AND CLEAR. Each has 5 large rooms and bath, nice lawn and flowers, large lot, all improvements in and paid; everything for a beautiful home; also one large lot, clear, fine for apartment-house; will take small cash payment, balance 6 per cent. Phone EAST 3783. OWNER, Phone F3272.

FOR SALE—WHAT ABOUT THESE? A modern 6-room bungalow on Fifth Ave., $300 down, balance like rent, $25 per month. New 6-room bungalow, on South Hobart Boulevard, $500 down, balance to suit purchaser. It interested, see JYKE,
F. L. BLUMER & CO.,
540-41 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM HOME, S.W., ON good car line; $4500; can take $500 or less down, and pay $40 month, including interest. This is cheaper than renting. Please call, 313 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway, and I will be pleased to show you one good buy.

FOR SALE—VERMONT SQUARE, 6-ROOM bungalow. Beautifully built-up street, north front lot. Will sell for the next few days for $2350, $150 cash, balance $25 monthly. This is your opportunity to start in this home you are wishing for. Call F2812. Main 2612. 207 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., Second and Hill sts.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, $2900. FIVEroom

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUILT and attractive 1½-story bungalows in southwest, modern in every particular, hardwood floors, cement porch, furnace, etc. A bargain at $5250. For terms Telephone OWNER, 20422.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ON corner of 51st and Naomi, fine large corner lot, beautiful lawn; will make a good apartment site; price $3750; cash $1000, balance in 3 years, 7 per cent. Residence 6729 PHILADELPHIA ST. East 3139.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, SNAP, $2400 worth of real estate for $1400; modern 4-room bungalow, ½ block to car, north front; no fake; investigate it. No real estate agents wanted. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; NINE-ROOM house, on West Adams corner. Hardwood floors throughout, all modern. Also rosewood Steinway piano; oriental rugs, etc. PHONE WEST 2975.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN SIX-room bungalow, 2051 W. 30th st., between Western ave. and St. Andrews place. Lawn, trees, flowers. All improvements made. A bargain. TERRY. Phone West 992.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, MODERN 8-room house, southwest, between two car lines and near college; lot 42x135; will sacrifice if taken soon. What have you to offer? Phone 22052. OWNER, 1049 West 36th st.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN 6-ROOM bungalow in Los Angeles; everything modern. Fine neighborhood; Southwest. $3600. See MR. RENSBERGER, at Coulter's, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN. LOT 58x127, on Ramirez st., with 4 houses paying rent of $50 a month; 10 minutes' walk from heart of town. Inquire of Owner, 807 Macy st. MRS. M. SCHMIETT.

FOR SALE — $4500, BY OWNER, SOUTHwest, 5-room new bungalow, all modern improvements; garage; cement driveway; piped for hot air. For appointment Phone WILSHIRE 1778.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, WILshire district, 1½-story bungalow, new, 8 rooms, with every modern convenience, including furnace, automatic water heater; well built, bargain for quick sale. See OWNER, 857 Manhattan Place.

FOR SALE—CLASSY BUNGALOW HOME, 5 rooms, by owner, lived in six months, all furniture purchased new; will sell furnished or unfurnished at bargain; reasonable terms. Call 214 N. CAHUENGA ST.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, AT 1807 DIAMOND ave., Onocnta Park, South Pasadena; subject to 6 months' lease; $14,000; unfurnished. Agents notice. Address E. C. FENNESSY, Avon, Illinois, owner.

FOR SALE — CASH ONLY, MOST COMpletely equipped bungalow in city; York blvd. car to city limits. 6611 N. Ave. 57, or call up owner, 10869, and get description and price. JOHN H. WILKINS.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ON West 43d, between Hoover and Figueroa, close to cars, near Manual Arts High School; $2850, terms. Drug Store, 2d and Main. Owner, C. MAGNELL.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, built-in buffet, beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, cellar, shrubbery and fruit trees; lot 6x146. Between Main and Moneta. HOME 20609.

FOR SALE — 134 FIRST PACING ON 57TH st., by 267 feet deep; ¼ block from paved street; 2 houses; fine for apartment or court. OWNER, 1523 West 39th st.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 54th and Vermont, $500 under value; $2750 takes it; act quick. See MR. SCOTT, 5400 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE — A NIFTY CALIFORNIA BUNgalow, 4 rooms, newly painted; 2 large lots improved with fruit trees and vines; only 25 minutes from Broadway, on Colegrove line. Come and see it. 1429 HOLMBY AVE. Easy terms.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA AND 3D ST., NEW 5-room bungalow, all built-in features, beamed ceilings, handsome fixtures, oak floors, everything up-to-date. Price $3750, $150 cash and $29 per month, including interest. OWNER, 3716 S. Figueroa. South 4788.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, AT A SNAP, A nice, cozy, 5-room bungalow, every improvement, beautifully furnished, hardwood floors throughout, garage and shed. 1636 W. 36TH ST., near Vermont ave. West 2528. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL new Swiss chalet, South Pasadena, near Huntington drive. Actual value $15,000; mortgage $6000. Will consider land, lots or automobile. Address "OWNER," 411 N. Grand ave. 9Suite 4.

FOR SALE—NICE FOUR-ROOM BUNGAlow, full sized lot, close in, 5-cent fare. $1600—$50 cash, $15 per month. See A. H. SPENCER, 414 Union League Bldg.

FOR SALE — MUST SACRIFICE BRAND new 6-room bungalow home; every modern convenience and splendid location; will take $3300; $500 down and $25 month, if taken this week. Call Sunday at 1244 W. 51ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—OWN YOUR OWN HOME. WE can sell you new bungalows just like rent. Come to us and we will show you. H. L. MILLER & CO., 224 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—FOR LESS THAN COST ME, 5-room house, modern, garage, on car line, Wilshire district, on Commonwealth ave., No. 306. Make me an offer. See OWNER, 406 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF the city. Call and see our large list. JOHNSON & LANGSTROTH, 140 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 12 LARGE rooms, large lot with tennis court, in fashionable residence district. Exceptional terms. Price $50,000. Address O, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS AND bath; hot and cold water, gas, electric lights; 40x149-foot lot; small house in rear; gas and water. 1305 NEW JERSEY ST.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TO SELL MY HOME. If you are looking for a bargain, take West Jefferson car, get off at Second ave, come south to 3754.

FOR SALE—A FINE 6-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, LAWN, GARDEN, SACRIFICE ACCOUNT SICKNESS; EASY TERMS. PHONE 26745. 3026 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT 8-ROOM, 2-STORY residence, furnace, everything complete, elegant gardens, $3000 cash to handle, balance arranged. 2106 FIFTH AVE., or SCHRADER, 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, modern, $100 cash, balance only $1775 to suit, on good car line; also good exchanges quick. SCHRADER, 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; 6-ROOM NEW bungalow, large lot, just outside city limits, near two car lines; price $2600, terms. Inquire DR. PALMER, 1401 Eagle st. Boyle 462.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, No. 1020 W. 37th street, $1650 cash down and $18 per month. Price $2500, have been asking $3000. See owner, HUGH H. WALLACE, 1407 De Long street. Broadway 6260.

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, NEARLY new, garage, lawn, front and rear, corner W. 23d and Congress, $7000. Also choice lot on Ardmore. Phone Main 9119. S. C. DUNLAP, owner.

FOR SALE—THREE BRAND NEW 5-ROOM bungalows, southwest, gas, electricity, etc., only $2600, $50 down. P. J. LEAVER & CO., owners, 317 Higgins Bldg. A1487, Main 3746.

FOR SALE—$250 BUYS MY EQUITY IN MODern six room bungalow in southwest. Will also sell furniture at a bargain. See this at once. Address O, box 877, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT SACRIFICE, 6-room house, lot 50x135, 11th, between Figueroa and Union. Inquire at 1222½ SAN JULIAN.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, 6-ROOM BUNgalow on West 41st st., near Figueroa, almost new up-to-date, $4000. See RIDGEWAY, 407 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE — IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, most artistic and complete bungalow; exceptional combination; buy of owner; five rooms with sleeping porch and breakfast room. 523 N. OXFORD BLVD., Western ave. car.

FOR SALE—FOR $2,000, FINEST AND BEST frame home in L. A. Lot 178x264 on West Adams. PHONE F5673. Full commission to agent.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, MUST BE SOLD at once, 6-room bungalow, modern throughout. 1737 W. 47TH ST. West 4496.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW right for large family or rental property, $3200; half cash. 222 N. ALTA ST. East 1925.

FOR SALE—$4000, COST $6500. 168 NORTH La Brea, Hollywood. W. D. ROBINSON, San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE — $750. A NEAT 3-ROOM FURnished house; two fine lots; close to car and school; artesian well; easy terms. F. C. WENTWORTH, 701 South Main.

FOR SALE — $2000, NEAT, TASTY 5-ROOM cottage, 342 E. 61st, near Main. School and church. Good terms. T. N. NEWELL, owner, 405 Bradbury Bldg., F2183.

FOR SALE—ON EASY PAYMENTS, 6-ROOM modern house, a good location. 241 EVERETT ST.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD, 218 N. MACnolia ave., 6-room modern house, lot 50x185; terms reasonable. HOME PHONE 24682.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM HOUSE, $1800; $200 cash, $15 monthly. All cash for $1650. 220 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in West Adams district. Price $2250. W. P. MENCKE, 714 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM AND BASEMENT, corner Ascot and 42nd st., practically new; take Hooper ave. car to 42nd; right at the corner. Owner only, 1248 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—A BUNGALOW IN THE WILshire district, on good clean street, 2 short blocks from car line, plumbing and fixtures of the best. This place is well worth the price $4250. Address 915 FRANCISCO ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER, the best new up-to-date 6-room bungalow on 42D ST., 412, WEST, between Moneta and Figueroa, $2250, terms; half block from yellow car.

FOR SALE—LIVE AMONG THE ORANGE trees in beautiful Dos Robles place; 5-room, up-to-the-minute bungalow, $2650. See R. E. BURSON, with PETERSON, 424 W. Sixth, opposite park.

FOR SALE—SNAP ON ECHO PARK AVE., opposite new Norman School, 5-room new bungalow, lot 50x150, double frontage; price $4000, easy terms; worth $4500 in 6 months. PERRY, 321 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—WORTH $3900, BUT MAKE offer, 5 rooms, modern, plastered house, lawn, flowers, bars, terms. 2317 MALABAR ST. Phone 41487.

FOR SALE — $250, EASY TERMS. NICE 5-room cottage, lawn, flowers, trees and a snap; from the owners; house is on South Olive. See OWNER, 3621 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, lot 45x135; would sell for $3500, worth $4400; easy terms. 228 W. 41ST ST., near Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE ON IMPROVed 50-ft. lot, close to car line, $950; $150 down, balance to suit. F. B. JEWELL, 417 Melrose ave., end of Melrose car line.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $1450; small cash payment, balance $15 per month, including interest. J. W. MITCHELL REALTY CO., 6027 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT FORECLOSURE property No. 1231 W. 37th st., will be sold at a sacrifice; submit offer. 1612 CLINTON AVE., Alameda, Cal.

FOR SALE—IT MUST GO! IT SHALL GO! New 5-room cottage, choice location; easy terms; lot taken in part payment. WATSON, 216 Currier Bldg. Phone A1730.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM NEW CALIFORNIA bungalow with bath, toilet and sink, lot fenced, sidewalk all complete, $1800, easy terms. See OWNER, 3621 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—NOT MANY CHANCES LIKE this. A modern, pretty home, close in, and easily worth $3800; will take less than $3600, and on easy terms. Address N, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HERE'S A GEM. BEAUTIFUL home, 717 W. 41st drive; clear lot taken in part payment. WATSON, 216 Currier Bldg. Phone A2730.

FOR SALE — FINE 5-ROOM 2-STORY house, all conveniences; fine neighborhood; close to Pico. Inquire on premises, 1250 ARAPAHOE, or F5073. Price $4500 net.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST; MUST SELL MODern 6-room bungalow, extra fine lot, facing 2 streets, southwest; near Manual Arts School. PHONE 26702 mornings.

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, bank mortgage of $700. This house cost $1200 to build. If sold this week will take $800 for my equity. Address A, box 950, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$2500; SWELL 6-room bungalow and breakfastette finished mission style, W. 29th st., $250 cash, balance easy terms. H. BURGMAN, 427 Broadway. Main 5772.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; PARTY LEAVING town; 5-room cottage, lot 40x142 to 15-ft. alley, cheap. PHONE HOME 20609.

FOR SALE—I POSITIVELY MUST SELL MY 5-room bungalow, 1122 W. 51ST ST., this month; no reasonable offer refused; cash or terms.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern improvements, at a bargain. 1316 W. 37TH. West 5305.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN BUNgalows, southwest, $2800 to $3000; $100 cash and $25 per month. SCOTT, 262 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2160.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, BARGAIN. OWNers sacrifice, $300; value $4000; $100 cash, balance monthly; 6 rooms, high ground, close to car. 81467 37TH PLACE, Monday.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, S.W. CORNER 58TH and Budlong, with 3-room house, gas, sink, wall bed, nicely finished, 5c fare. $1350, terms. Vermont Heights car to MANCHESTER

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, mission style, in southwest part of city. Call at 1193 W. 28TH PLACE, or call 77301, West 524. J. E. BECK, after 12 o'clock.

FOR SALE—425 WILTON PLACE, NEW, modern 2-story, 8-room home. I am going to meridian this week at $5800. Ring OWNER, Wilshire 2035.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, BATH ROOM, pantry, closet, front porch, screen porch, cellar, barn, chicken house, lot 70x136. It's cheap. GREINER, 257 Allesandro st.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, NICE 5-ROOM, 2-story house, easy terms, to suit buyer. West 6128. 2107 BUDLONG. Call mornings.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE BARN, corral, chicken yard, fruit trees, lot 50x140, ½ block west Central ave. See OWNER, 977 East 55th st. South 1533.

FOR SALE—A NICE THREE-ROOM BUNgalow, must sell at once. FAWKES, Wilshire 2812.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, LOT ALL improved, $1250, $250 down, $20 month. F. B. JEWELL, end of Melrose car line.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

TRIMLETT & COMBELICT—
Builders and Contractors.
817 Higgins Bldg., cor. Second and Main. Broadway 2697.

Don't build until you see our plans of the pretty little bungalows we are building; ready at these prices, $1400, 5-room California house, complete; 4-room bungalow, painted and stained, full plumbing, $375; 5-room bungalow with buffet, brick chimney, cabinet kitchen, paneled dining-room, full porcelain plumbing, compost, electric fixtures, $1600. 6-room artistic bungalow, with all new fixtures, $1675. Any of these houses built for you on our easy payment plan of $10 down and $6 to $10 month interest included, providing your lot is clear. Come and drive away with us, and we will make some suitable arrangements for you. Plans and sketches free, or bring your own and we will lower your bids; town or country

PLANS FREE— PLANS FREE.

"YOUR BANK OUR REFERENCE."

We build for particular people. Our houses are distinctive, original and individual. We make liberal building loans. We give bonds. Let us build for you, and you will never regret it.

Our Motto: Satisfied Clients.

ALLEN BUILDING COMPANY,
1122 Story Bldg. Sixth and Broadway.

F. J. LEAVER & CO.—
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Exclusive builders of fine bungalows.
$2100 builds 5-room bungalow; 4 rooms, $1850; and $1350 builds swell 4-room bungalow, $650 and $63 builds artistic 5-room bungalow. Close bids on $1300 and $2500 residences. We build direct from our own lumber yard. We lower all bids, city or country. Loans obtained if lot is clear. Complete drafting department run in connection with our business. All plans free. Offices 317-321 HIGGINS BLDG., Cor. Second and Main streets. A1487, Main 3746.

W. M. TUCKER,
Contractor and Builder.
535 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 3701.
All designs, plans and specifications free to customers. All material and workmanship is guaranteed the best and our prices can't be beaten. Satisfaction guaranteed to owner, with the best references absolutely.

L. E. TUCKER, CONTRACTOR AND Builder, 535 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., L. E. TUCKER, CONTRACTOR AND Third and Main, Broadway 3701. See me for lowest prices and best work. High class references.

LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO GET OVER the habit of paying big prices for plans and specifications; tracing and blue printing done at the most nominal prices you ever heard of; come in and be convinced; Apartments, bungalows, and dwellings my specialty. ELIMAR B. B. MENARDUS, 313 Higgins Bldg. Corner Second and Main sts.

WANTED—BUILDING COMPANY OR CONtractor to finish the interior of a bungalow for equity in three corner lots. Address O, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO me who is elected, I will build to suit you, choice lot on paved street; $2000 to $2500, small payment down, balance like rent. Telephone MAIN 8011; F4422.

WANTED—A CHANCE TO FIGURE YOUR cement work. Can deliver the goods. Address P, box 986, TIMES OFFICE.

DO PAINTING, PAPERING AND TINTing or old houses, also any kind of repairs, very cheap. F. H. BROWN, 1327 S. Pomona Phone st. W2804. 12385.

GOING TO BUILD? SEE ME, YOU CAN pay back in easy payments. I like small jobs best. PRESTON, 214 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd st.

HUNDLEY & CAMPBELL, CARPENTERS and Builders. F6764 or 4567. We do our own work, workmanship guaranteed. 5 to 6 evenings.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE FOR QUICK MONEY SURE.

BUILD ON COLLEGE TRACT LOTS WHERE OTHERS FIND READY SALE FOR THEIR BUNGALOWS.

Don't build on unsalable lots. A good location is the chief factor in selling bungalows quickly.

You can make big money buying and building on College Tract lots. Bungalow homes in this highly improved subdivision sell on sight. College Tract is the cheapest high class building property in Los Angeles. Right in the center of great southwest activity.

COLLEGE TRACT LOTS.

Every lot improved with lawn and fences. Curbing and cement walks in and paid for. Oil paved streets and wide parkings. No unsightly lots in the tract.

Every lot surrounded by high class bungalows.

Sewers, water, gas, electricity, telephones, postoffice, churches, assembly hall, model stores and a three-minute car service make College Tract the most desirable moderate priced locality in Los Angeles.

Red rock prices assure you a good margin of profit. Turn your money quick.

Gramercy Place lots $850 to $1300. Monthly payments if desired.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
233-235-237 South Hill street.
Home 60127. Main 2248.

EQUITABLE REALTY AND BUILDING CO.
We will build and furnish you the money. Three year straight loans at 7 per cent.
Five-room bungalow, plastered, with all modern, built-in features, hardwood floors, cement porch, large pergola, only $1250.
Five-room Swiss chalet, hardwood floors, all built-in features, only $1150.
Six and seven-room bungalows and homes, as correspondingly low.
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FREE.
If you have a clear lot, come see us at once. Our prices are certainly right, and we will sell it for you if desired.
EQUITABLE REALTY AND BUILDING CO.
F3467. 322 S. Hill st. Main 1998.

WANTED — CONTRACTS FOR PAPER hanging, tinting and repairing, best work at right prices. W. A. GOODWIN, 2564 La Salle. West 537. A2157.

OLD LEAKY ROOFS REPAIRED; BEST of references; 22 years here. B. & H. ROOFING CO., 1244 East 36th. South 2302.

WILL BUILD YOU A HOUSE ON A LOT IN any part of the city for a small payment down and the balance like rent. Plans free. A. H. SPENCER, 414 Union League bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A BUNGALOW built on contract by a reliable carpenter at a low figure, address O, box 460, TIMES OFFICE.

ROOMS TINTED, $1.50 AND UP. HOUSE painting. R. L. WARDWILL. Phones: Broadway 5285; Home 53504.

WANTED—CONTRACTOR TO BUILD A 5-room bungalow in exchange for clear lot, acreage and cash. 230 GROSSE BLDG. A1589. Bdway. 2001.

CALL WEST 246 TO GET FIGURES ON any kind of building, or carpenter work. Plans furnished free.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—WANTED A PURCHASER FOR 2 large lots on corner, good locality, fine chance for a builder to put up 4 houses. Will release for cash payment and mortgage back. Address H, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; BEST BUY ON N. Vermont ave.; lot 80x150; S. W. corner of Clinton, for $2250. Terms. If you want a snap look this up.
T. E. MARTIN,
213 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A LIMITED NUMBER OF LOTS in a new townsite, $10 per lot. Not more than 5 lots to one person. This is your opportunity to become owner of valuable real estate. Apply 404 HENNE BLDG. Home Phone A4212.

FOR SALE—A PICK-UP ON S. HOPE ST., near W. 37th st. Lot 60 Ridge tract. This lot has to be sold for cash in the next few days. Lots all sell here from $300 to $2500. No restrictions as to race. Make me an offer. E. L. CLEW, West 1902.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 50x150, LOT NEAR 16TH and San Pedro, intge. $2300, bank loan; make cash offer for equity and you'll get it.
ARTHUR CORIS,
M. 4486. 200 Pay Bldg. F7501.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE LOTS IN LOS Angeles, Long Beach and Pasadena; also a few good first mortgages. C. L. ANDERSON. Phone West 4491, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x124 FT. HIGH AND sightly near Sunset boulevard. 5-cent car fare. Bargain at $1900. Address O, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LARGE SIGHTLY LOTS, CLOSE in, on car line, $500 to $600. See Le Moyne Terraces today. No better investment in the city. L. H. PRESTON, 616 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE RESTRICTED LOT, beautiful view, part cash, sacrifice. WILSHIRE 459.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS, WELL LOCATed, $250 to $500, $10 down, $10 per month. C. W. TAYLOR, 703-5 Higgins Bldg. A5316, Broadway 38.

FOR SALE—TO LOT OWNERS—
If you own a clear lot we will build for you on easy terms. No commission. Plans prepared free. PERRY-WILLIAMSON CO., 205-206 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE WILSHIRE LOT, 60x158. High and sightly, north side Seventh street, fourth lot West of St. Andrews. Will take $2650, $1100 cash, balance as desired if sold by Tuesday. OWNER, 69011. Sta. 49.

FOR SALE—$1650 AN ACRE, 12 ACRES land, northwest, 12 minutes from City Hall; part mortgage; a snap to subdivide. Address M, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A home site? Come to Klondike Park. Grandest view lots in California; Glendale car to Monte Vista Station; terms reasonable. Ask for FOSTER.

FOR SALE—$1x240 IN SOUTHWEST; 5c fare; only 35 minutes' ride; yours for $700; $50 cash. 514 E. 32ND.

FOR SALE—THIRD AVE. LOT FOR ONLY $750, near 29th Place. It is worth $1000, and is beautifully situated, with street work done and paid for. This is your chance for a snap. Address H, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Van Ness Avenue Square Corner, below value. Phone OWNER.
NEW HOTEL BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — CHEAP IN WILSHIRE DISTrict, fine, high, north-front lot 50x150. By OWNER, 2317 Council. Phone Wilshire 2383.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINEST BUILDING site, Highland Park, 125 ft. front; Avenue 55 and Albert Place. Owner leaving city. Phone SOUTH 4573.

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT HOUSE site, 50 ft. lot, near Jefferson and Main; worth $2500. Will sell at sacrifice. See MR. WELCH with T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., South 2274, 2538.

FOR SALE—5 LARGE CITY LOTS SOUTHwest for $2500 cash, worth $3500, need the money this week. Must sacrifice for location. Address box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — TWO WILSHIRE LOTS AT a bargain. You ask for snaps, now act. OWNER, F5670.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE OF 100 FEET, Hollywood Blvd. frontage, at La Brea. Can deliver for $50. Nothing finer in all Hollywood at double price. McPHERSON, 903 Security Bldg. F1194.

FOR SALE — LOT 50x132, ON WEST 36TH st., value $1100, for a quick sale, $700 cash. PHONE 14074.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS LOT, VERMONT Square, opposite large school, $900. Phone WEST 569.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON HALLDALE, 52 x125 each, only $1300 each, $250 for both. These are bargains. MRS. HOOVER, room 204, 523 W. Third, sole agent.

FOR SALE—NEAR MONETA AVE., 6-FT. lot, $500. This is a bargain. J. W. MITCHELL REALTY CO., 6027 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—LOT, 100x300, ON 37TH ST., half block east of Vermont line, north front, $900; $50 cash, $10 month. GOLDEN, 944 W. 51ST.

FOR SALE — SNAPS. BUILDERS, TAKE notice. South front, 50th st., near Figueroa. South front, 41st Drive, near Figueroa. Money loaned to build. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2730.

FOR SALE — BUILDERS, ATTENTION. Good building lots, and price is right. Money loaned to build. Act promptly. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2730.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT SUNSET PLACE, near Hoover, overlooks Wilshire Blvd. and Sunset Park; money loaned to build. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2730.

FOR SALE — CHOICE WINDERMERE Park snaps; builders take notice. W. Foysmith car. Money loaned to build. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2730.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

KENILWORTH
IN
GLENDALE

KENILWORTH
IN
GLENDALE

KENILWORTH
IN
GLENDALE

BIG FIFTY-FOOT LOTS.

BIG FIFTY-FOOT LOTS.

$450
$450
$450

TWENTY DOLLARS CASH.

TWENTY DOLLARS CASH.

TEN DOLLARS MONTHLY.

TEN DOLLARS MONTHLY.

NO INTEREST OR TAXES.

NO INTEREST OR TAXES.

FOR TWO YEARS.

In making their debut into the Glendale Realty Field, the Edwards & Wildey Company will follow the same principle that has made for their wonderful success in Eagle Rock—the principle of sharing the first profits with their customers. We would rather sell 200 lots a year at a wholesale profit of $50 a lot, than 100 lots at a profit of $120 a lot. This policy, followed by HONEST and LASTING street work, carefully planned parkings, and vigorously enforced restrictions, has made a reputation which we expect to maintain in our Kenilworth Tract.

Saturday, November 25, the sale of KENILWORTH, in Glendale, lots will begin. RESERVATIONS CAN BE MADE NOW.

Kenilworth is in the very heart of Glendale's greatest building activity, west of Brand boulevard. You will notice that all the houses are new and of modern type.

Every comfort of the city, you will find in Kenilworth—gas, electricity, water under heavy pressure, both telephone systems.

Realty values in Glendale are rapidly increasing—most of it already is beyond the reach of a modest salary. In this respect, Kenilworth is absolutely unique—it is the highest restricted tract of Glendale—surrounded by high-priced lots—and yet has been put upon the market at opening prices 40 to 50 per cent. lower than inferior lots.

Street work of the finest quality is all included in the price of lots.

Tract Office, corner Second and Brand boulevard, Glendale, open for reservations every day, including Sundays.

Go out today at OUR expense, transportation refunded at Tract Office.

"It Pays To See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.

Home 10767. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8007.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Trust and Savings Bldg. Sixth and Spring.
Phones: 10175; Main 3045.

5 725—½ block of Adams 40x130
1,200—W. Adams st., unrestricted 50x150
1,200—Near Van Ness and First 52x140
1,500—Manhattan, near Second 50x140
1,550—Norton, at Pico 50x140
1,625—Washington, E. of Crenshaw ... 50x140
1,650—Bronson ave., 1½ blks. So. Wilshire 50x125
1,850—Cor. 6th ave. bet. Pico and Adams 50x132
2,000—Commonwealth, at Third st. 50x132
2,100—Cor. Western, near Third 65x132
2,100—At Adams and 5th ave., H.P. 47x150
2,250—Cor. 6th ave., nr. Washington.. 50x135
2,750—Western ave. at 9th 60x132
2,800—St. Andrews, nr. Linden 60x132
2,100—Corner, 1 blk of Adams 60x150
3,250—4th ave. nr. Pico, E.F. 75x150
3,250—Cor. 6th st. nr. Western 60x132
3,250—Norton P.l. 9th, S. Wilshire 132x132
3,500—Pico at Arlington 100x200
3,500—Vermont ave. at Washington.. 100x140
3,000—21st st., facing Berkeley Sq. 91x156
3,600—Washington, cor. of Normandie.. 80x140
4,250—Wilshire, at St. Andrews 80x140
4,500—7th st., near Hoover 60x136
5,500—Cor. Washington, nr. Arlington..100x150
6,000—Cor. Wilshire blvd., high ground 80x150
7,500—Orange, at Union 60x140
8,500—Cor. Adams, nr. Vermont 132x150
10,500—Ardmore at Wilshire 80x150
10,500—Andrews blvd. N. of 4th..... 180x277

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

FOR SALE—

Women
Who
Read
Realty Advertisements
Know Where to Find
The Most Desirable Property
on the Market.
Of the Five Lots Already Sold in

Coronado Terrace
Coronado Terrace
Coronado Terrace

All Were Selected by Ladies
on the Highest Parts.
This will become the most exclusive residence section in the Westlake-Wilshire District.
Building Restrictions
Make it So.
Lots $2500 and Up.
We want you to see us before you build that new house.
It Should be on Our Knoll
If You Wish to Enjoy the Superb View.

ALEX. CULVER,
321 W. Second st.
F2585—Call us up and ask for map and full particulars.

FOR SALE—

SNAP!

SNAP!

25 lots in one block, near Los Angeles, city water front property; cheap and easy terms.

M. B. LOCKWOOD,
1813 W. Eighth st.
Phone 51809.

Snap!

Snap!

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

GET BUSY, BUILDERS, GET BUSY
GET BUSY, BUILDERS, GET BUSY
GET BUSY, BUILDERS, GET BUSY
GET BUSY, BUILDERS, GET BUSY

DO YOU KNOW

That We Are Offering Builders the Vest Best Proposition in the City—the VERY BEST THAT WAS EVER OFFERED. On Strictly High Grade Property? And that the Lots are Being Rapidly Sold, and that In a Very Short Time There Will Be NONE LEFT. Even If We Could Still Sell on Those Terms, Which We will Not Be Able to Do Much Longer.

IT'S A FACT!

Regardless of This So-called "Quiet time," We have Probably SOLD MORE LOTS During the Past Ten Days Than Any Other Tract in the Southwest. And

All Because The Values ARE THERE
And That We Are Offering Terms Here-to-fore UNHEARD-OF.

Here's the Proposition We Offer Any THOROUGHLY RESPONSIBLE BUILDER. On a CASH PAYMENT OF

$250. ONLY. $250.

We'll DEED—FREE AND CLEAR—One of the Finest Building Sites in the CLOSE-IN Southwest. Allow You to Borrow the Money to Build, and We'll Take Back A Trust Deed for the Balance of the Purchase Price, Payable As Little As

ONLY $15 MONTHLY.

Located In the CLOSEST-IN Subdivision In the Southwest—Right At "39th and Western." With PAVED Streets, CEMENT GUTTERS, Wide Walks, Curbs, TEN (10) Foot Parkings, Palms, Trees, CITY WATER, GAS, Electricity.

—EVERYTHING—

And All For LESS Than the Price of Lots A MILE and MORE, Farther Out, WITHOUT HALF the Convenience. JUST CONSIDER THE LOTS. We Are Offering You On Such Wonderfully Easy Terms, AT THESE PRICES.

$750— —$750— —$750—

A FEW GOOD ONES FOR EVEN LESS.

BUILDERS—It's An OPPORTUNITY

That You'll NEVER EQUAL, and Should You WAIT Until It's TOO LATE, You'll BE SURE TO BE SORRY.

ACT NOW—WHILE YOU MAY
DO IT—TODAY, Sunday.

Our Branch Office, Corner "39th and Western," Open ALL DAY TODAY—Sunday—and Every Afternoon Through the Week.

TO GET THERE—
Take the University Car, With Upper Sign, "West 39th St.," and Ride to End of Line. BE SURE and GO DIRECT To Our Own Office. Call At Down Town Office, Mornings, Week Days.

ALWAYS

"See Us For The Best Buys."

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
328-333 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER.

GOING UP.
The Price of
Lots
in
SUNSET BOULEVARD HEIGHTS
on January 1, 1912
All
$1650 $1650
Lots
Will
be
$2000—$2000—$2000—$2000

If you have been looking at these most sightly lots for a home your time is short if you would get one at the old figures.

Every street improvement is in and paid for—nothing wanting.

Restrictions $2500 and $3500.
Should you contemplate building, see us as soon as you can.

GOING UP AGAIN.

The location of the State Normal School within two blocks of this elegant and sightly residence plot will still further enhance values and there will not be a lot in the tract for less than $2500 in that event.
See the owner.

ALEX. CULVER,
321 W. Second st.,
for maps and any further information.

FOR SALE—

$850—Being located in W. Hollywood on the west side of Large avenue, east front, 40x160.28, located 240 feet south of Hollywood Boulevard. Restrictions $2000 and 45 feet back. Easy terms.

$1600—This lot is on the west side of St. Andrew's Place between Santa Monica street and Melrose avenue, east front, south line is 250 feet north of Santa Monica street. Building restrictions are 75 feet back and $1250. Size of lot is 50 feet front by 113. Easy terms; will build cheap bungalow if desired.

$2500—50x140, west front on Van Ness ave., 310 feet north of Washington. Is terraced about 1 feet; no fill and a very pretty lot; nice bungalow built on each side of it. Restrictions are $2000 and 30 feet back. Will sell on very easy terms; make a liberal discount for cash or will build a bungalow if desired.

$4000—75x155. Faces north on Washington st., right up St. Andrew's Place. The west line of this lot if extended would run right through the center of St. Andrew's Place. Restrictions are $5000 and 35 feet back.

$2750—60x145. Faces north on Ingraham between Western and St. Andrew's Place. Restrictions are $4000 and 35 feet back.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO.."
Members L. A. Realty Board.

Main 837. 902 Story Bldg. Home 60135.

FOR SALE—

CITY LOTS $250.

High, sightly lots, within the city limits, overlooking city and ocean, above the dust and smoke; excellent car service, 5c fare. Water piped to each lot. Only $250 and up, $5 down and $5 weekly. No interest, no taxes.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
322 South Spring st.
Open Sundays from 9 to 12.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT SITE.
NEAR LAKE and TENTH STS.
50x150.
$2000 ONLY $2000.

This lot is unrestricted, is situated among beautiful homes, costing from $10,000 to $15,000. There are no finer sites offered on the market within $2000 of this price and near 10th equal. ACT QUICK!

READ THIS.

NEAR ORANGE and UNION AVE.
FIFTY-F

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE ADDITION.

LOTS.
50x127.
$1250 TO $1600.

ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST.

Close-in good residence property in the city.

Eleven new homes just started, costing from $2500 to $3500.

Only a few lots left.

Phone 60951, or Main 7237, ask for Mr. Ralls. And make an engagement to go out and make your selection.

BRYAN & BRADFORD,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
702-13 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring sts.
E. P. Bryan. L. T. Bradford.

FOR SALE—

We make a specialty of working up bargains in lots for homes, or for blocks of lots for building. It will pay you to consult us, if you are trying to find a home.

E.P. on Lorenzo, near 8th.....$ 1650
E.P. on Harvard, nr. 9th.....$2150
S.W. cor. on Ringsby.....$2150
E.P. on Ardmore, near Linden.....$2450
E.P. on Kingsley, near 23d.....$2450
E.P. Harvard, near 7th.....$2450
E.P. Manhattan, nr. Linden.....$2450
Gramercy and 6th, corner.....$2450
Wilshire Boulevard.....$2450
W.P. Catalina, near 37th.....$2450
W.P. Cahuenga, near 4th.....$2450
E.P. on Norton, near Pico.....$2450
E.P. on Wall, near Pico.....$2450
E.P. on Wilton, near 6th.....$2500
W.P. on Wilton, nr. 4th.....$2500
E.P. on Wilton, near Melrose.....$2500
E.P. on Wilton, near Melrose.....$2500

UNRESTRICTED.

West Adams corner.....$ 6,000
West Adams lot.....$ 2,000
Park View, near Tenth.....$ 4,000

WEBER & BELL,
Main 7232. 309 S. Hill st.

W. H. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Main 6762. 409 S. Hill st. Home 10772.

FOR SALE— THE ONLY LOW PRICED Building Lots in Pasadena. Close to Fair. Anything Like the money. 45x169 Feet Lots. $25 Cash—$10 Month. Between Mobels Ave. & Figueroa st. Two Great Thoroughfares. Street work complete. Yellow car. Gas. electricity. Fine mountain view. Reasonable building restrictions. Stores, schools and churches available and close by. Few lots left and cleaning up at a low price to take up another project. This is the real fire center of development to the southwest. Every convenience. This is a bargain for offering and we can show you where there's no duty in it. Call or phone

STRONG & DICKINSON,
37 South Broadway. 64186

FOR SALE— YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS: 5 acres 5% Corner 90th and Santa Fe and Hoover. House, barn, chicken corrals, water, gas. Front car fare. Yellow cars now running. High ground, good soil. Pipe for subdivision. Tyler's subdivision right across the street. Will take some trade. See MOUSER & WADDLER, With SWANK & LETTON, 239 South Hill st. Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE— Hollywood Both streets Paved. N.E. Corner Lemona and Del Monte. Surrounded by beautiful homes; convenient to four car lines; all other conveniences and opportunities. Price less than I paid for it, but I need cash and don't need the lot; buy for your gain; see it today; you will want it. OWNER, 406 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—IN VICTORIA PARK, LOT 60x139 feet, facing on Pico st.; one of the most sightly lots in the city; highest class residence section. Bargain. OWNER, 1008 Girard st.

FOR SALE— ONLY $2650, HERE IS A SPLENDID LOT on Manhattan st., 60x125, fronting East Hight next door to a handsome residence. Call Monday and see us; no agents. at EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE— FINE, LARGE lot on West Adams street; one-half value; easy money. H. T. HUNTER & COMPANY, 422 South Hill street.

FOR SALE— Two acres in city, fronting 80x8a street, and Park way, overlooking Silver Lake; five miles of Canada; 10 acres at $1,000. Must sell—my illness. WILL D. GOULD, Temple Blk. Phone Main 8171.

FOR SALE—ONLY $50. OWNER HAS TO sacrifice this beautiful lot on crest of hill on 37th st., near Hoover; cars pass; can never be shut off. Cash required. E. MILLER, 608 Bryson Bldg. F2407.

FOR SALE—IN FAMOUS COEUR D'ALENE; 1 place on Venice Short Line, three beautiful residence lots, 50x150, $300 each. See A. J. RICHARDSON at the white colonial house on the corner of Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE — LOT, PASADENA AVE., IN Arlington district, between Ave. 23 and Ave. 24, at least $1000 under value. Price $1000, $100 cash, balance terms; fine site for drug store, home, near. D. LAUGHLIN. Phone F6942. 429 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN a splendid east front Wilshire lot, 50x145, value $2,000; mortgage $1,000; or will exchange for car Glendale, near Brand blvd. W. E. DeWITT, Patterson ave., near Central, Glendale.

FOR SALE— $500 AND UPWARDS. Close in; lots of good size; street work in and paid; southwest, and northwest. 5c fare, transfers. Would surprise you to see them. KATE BASSETT, 725 Story Bldg. 64818. Main 1131.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST LOCAtions for apartment-houses in this city; near Westlake Park; east front; owner must sell at a bargain for cash. No agents. Address O, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; TWO ELEGANT built-in lots in choice part of Southwest, $2,000 cash; price $1,950 cash, worth $2,500 will sell single. THOMPSON COMPANY, W. 39th and Denker ave. Phone West 1482.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT LOT ON 27TH st., just west of Figueroa, 60x119 to a 20-foot alley; will sacrifice for cash or might consider other real estate in exchange. See OWNER, 301 Carrier Bldg., 212 W. Third.

FOR SALE— LOT—VERMONT AVENUE. WORTH $1000. Will sell on terms $650. FOR CASH $550. Address owner VIRGIL A. PINKLEY, 328 S. Hill street; WITH SWANK & LETTON, F6624, Main 2634.

FOR SALE—LARGE HIGH SIGHTLY CORner lot with cobblestone, four-room bungalow on near paving side street. Finest unobstructed bird's view in Los Angeles, close to Cercada Terrace. If you want a bargain, phone OWNER, Main 8211. As must sell quick.

FOR SALE—BY A FINE LEVEL LOT 40x 125 on Leighton ave., near St. Andrews Place. The cheapest good lot in Southwest. Very easy terms. CHAS. F. BURNETT & CO., Main 7296. 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg. A6278.

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. A positive snap; lot 61x140, on Washington and Mast Blvd. Must be sold at once. Owner, KD TURNER. Phone Boyle 2624.

FOR SALE—$150 TO $50 BUYS LOTS ON the Long Beach line, 15 minutes from Sixth and Main sts.; easy terms. ROBINSTEIN REALTY CO., 221 Grosse Bldg. Phone, Main 1267. Sixth & Spring sts.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

We are sole agents for Van Ness Ave. lots; only 1 block from the 6th st. car line. Street 120 feet wide, beautifully improved. No lot less than 60 feet, and some 76 feet frontage. Building restrictions $400. And you can get these lots now at $300 and $350. If you intend building, or want property where great increases in value will come quickly, this is the best spot in all the Wilshire district. Great development now in progress all around this location and prices will soon advance.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-5 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.
A5418. Main 4156.

FOR SALE— $750

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Choice elevated corner on Western ave., 72x132. In point of size and location and comparing the price with any other corner lot, this is the best buy to be found in the Wilshire district.
ONLY $750.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-5 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

EXCELLENT BUYS.
VACANT LOTS.

$ 1,750. Hopewood ave., 50x126, north front, inside.
$ 2,200. Kingsley drive, 52x132, south and east front, corner.
$ 2,300. Western ave., 65x129, north and east front, corner.
$ 2,700. West Highcenth st., 42x154, south and east front, corner.
$ 3,500. Fourth ave., near 16th, 75x146, east front, inside.
$20,000. Alvarado street apartment site, 180x131, S. E. front, corner.

HARRIS BROS.,
With
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,
201 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE— $1750

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Here is a snap. Fine, high, 50-foot, east front lot, on Wilton Drive, for $1750. No other in the neighborhood to compare with it.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-5 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAINS.
CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE.
CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE.

SEWERS, ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS.
SEWERS, ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

CHEAPER THAN FURTHER WESTWARD.

If you are in the market for ABSOLUTE BARGAINS, it will pay you to investigate the following:

50x125, $1700—Leeward, near Westmoreland.
53x130, $1950—Commonwealth, near 4th st.
50x130, $2250—S.F., Hoover st. near 4th.
50x150, $2500—Westmoreland, near Wilshire.
61x153, $2500—Cor. Westmoreland & Leeward.
50x132, $2500—7th st., near Wilshire Terrace.
60x132, $4500—7th st. near Wilshire Place.
60x120, $4800—Santa Place at 5th st., S. P.
60x170, $6000—Corner Westmoreland & 5th st.
60x170, $6200—Corner 5th st. and Virgil ave.
70x160, $4800—S.P., Occidental Blvd. nr. 6th.

HASTINGS BROS.,
1000 Central Bldg. F4091.

FOR SALE— $2350.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Fine lot on Manhattan Place near 8th. This is unquestionably the best buy in this block, or anywhere near it.

$2350.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-5 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

FOR SALE—
YOUR CITIZENSHIP ASSET.

Under our well understood and thoroughly proven LAND BANKING and HOME SECURING PLAN you can actually buy land with your monthly asset.

We announce in other ads. in today's paper, the opening of our Tenth Home Securing Project.

By our plan you receive back the value which you yourself bring to the surrounding property when you build and improve your place.

Usually Mr. Tract Owner pockets it.

This is just a hint. You can get our plan in full if you'll take the trouble to look up our display ad. in some part of the paper. Turn over the paper now until you find it. Then see us Monday.

WESTERN EMPIRE SUBURBAN LAND ASSOCIATION,
310 Chamber of Commerce,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAINS.

WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

WE can deliver several choice lots, (50 or 60x134,) in the heart of the WILSHIRE DISTRICT, at a price less than you would have to pay for a small bungalow if you had have further west. These lots are on an 80-foot parked street, (excellent street work,) with sewer connections, and are only 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway. They are only a few blocks from both Sunset and Westlake Parks. If you want a bargain in a high-class lot surrounded by fine homes, in the best part of the CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, see

HASTINGS BROS.,
Main 2950. 1000 Central Bldg. F4091.

FOR SALE— $1650

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Beautiful southwest corner (east facing) 60x132½, high, commanding grand view of mountains. This is on Gramercy, near Second st., and a bargain.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-5 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

THREE BARGAINS
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.

$1650—30-foot front; the best lot on West Boulevard, between Washington and 16th st.
$1650.

BARGAIN NO. 2.
$1800—$1100. Arlington Heights Boulevard Tract; $400 cash; terms; a snap.
$1800.

BARGAIN NO. 2.
$1200—$1150. Eighth avenue, near Washington; $250 cash, balance terms.

BUY THESE LOTS AND MAKE MONEY.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 324-25 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—

Lovely homesite, only $725; fine view of mountains, purest air, fountain water; elevation rises as high as Broadway at City Hall, yet absolutely level, finest street work, gas, electricity, phones, water; one block to car; not east of Main; monthly payments if desired. W. H. YOUNG, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866; Broadway 3915.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN NUMBER 2.
$2172. $2170.

A 60-foot east front lot on Norton avenue, only a block from Sixth-street car line, at the above price is the biggest bargain in the Wilshire district. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 324-25 Bradbury Block. Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN, BALANCE $15 monthly; lot facing Terrace Heights; this is a snap; 20 acres best orange lands near Pomona; will exchange for Los Angeles property. Fine bungalow; Wilshire way; owner leaving city. Address P, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ARLINGTON SQUARE.
THE BEST "BUY."

Buy now in Arlington Square, on the yellow car line, and you certainly will make money on your lot. Your initial investment need be only $25 and the balance $15 monthly. The trend is upward here—and it grows stronger every day. The demand for good property where moderate cost homes may be built is steady and continuous. Arlington Square best answers these requirements in the fastest growing residence section, in the southwest, with good service on the new yellow car line. Street fair. It's handsomely improved with graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, and wide parkings planted to palms and shade trees, at 20th st. and Arlington ave. All conveniences here. Moderate restrictions that insure a fine class of homes. If you are not acquainted with this district you owe it to yourself to investigate at once. Let me show you Arlington Square.

EMIL FIRTH,
246 S. Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2548.

FOR SALE—

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS—LOTS.
$400, $500.
$25 CASH—$7.50 MONTH.

MR. LOT BUYER.

If you want to buy a lot as an investment or to build your home on, we want to show you these exceptionally fine lots we have for sale on the E. First-st. car line—27 minutes from First and Main sts. (no blockades on this car line,) on high ground, 150 feet higher than Broadway, restricted neighborhood, cement sidewalks and curbs, electricity, artesian water, etc. Fine soil for chickens and vegetables. Temporary building privileges for two years on some streets. 1500 building restrictions. If you see these lots you will want to buy one or two, so bring along a $25 deposit. See us for bargains.

JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
611-12 S. Hill st.
Home 10245. Broadway 3854.

FOR SALE—

LOOK THIS UP—
QUICK!
EXTRA LARGE LOT.
60x130.
$25 CASH—$10 A MONTH.
Has
Every city improvement.
Is
AT THIS PRICE.
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
611-12 S. HILL ST.
HOME 10245, BROADWAY 3854.

FOR SALE—

WALBROOK.

12 MINUTES
FROM BROADWAY.

Lots $900 and up, on very easy terms. $15 and $25 per month, interest 6 per cent. Most beautiful location in city. Beautiful park on both sides. Get partners now and see map of park.
C. F. PALMER, with ELVIN J. CURRY,
A3823. Main 7352. Suite 612-13, Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE— 100x136—$500.
MISSION COURT.
A PLACE OF BEAUTY.

This beautiful property is situated east of Romona, only 20 minutes' ride by electric line, from Sixth and Main. The lots are 50x136, and priced at only $500 up. Terms as low as $25 cash and $10 monthly. Here you can have your suburban bungalow, as attractive as any home you have ever seen, with plenty of room for flowers, poultry and garden. The property is high, sightly, level, surrounded by nice residences and deserves your investigation. Mission Court is in a district where values are going up and up.

EMIL FIRTH,
246 S. Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2548.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AND MANCHESTER TRACT.
Bungalow Lots,
City Lots.

Only $650 on easy terms; on Menlo ave., "Vermont Heights" yellow car passes our tract; transfer privilege; take this car on Broadway south of Fourth st.; get off at our office at "Pleasant Green," or "Old 75th st." These lots are two feet above the street. Street work nearly completed. Houses building. Tract restricted, insuring good neighborhood. Let us show you where you can get your money's worth and then some.

TYLER & CO., owners, 400 Union Trust Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—

SNAPS IN BUILDING LOTS.

50x125—Glendale, easy terms.....$450
45x160—Belmont Heights, snap.....$375
50x132—Harold Way, near Western.....$1150
50x145—Western, facing Council, priced for quick action.....$1350
50x132—11th ave., No. of Washington.....$1450
50 feet—7th street, near Wilton.....$1400
45x165—Leeward, near Norton.....$1700
50x140—Crenshaw blvd., paved, snap, between Pico and Washington.....$1700
100x140—Crenshaw blvd., high sightly, east front, corner.....$1800
75x156—Washington, near Western.....$3500

TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.,
Successors to C. C. C. Tatum,
636-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Main 2300. A7367.

FOR SALE—629 ACRES NEAR RIVERSIDE, Cal. Fine level land for oranges and lemons. At a great bargain.

26 acres walnut grove near Los Angeles, on electric line.

Several bargains in apartment-house lots, close in.

15 FINE BUILDING LOTS at half their value if taken at once. $300 will handle. Ten minutes' ride from City Hall.

5 acres on boulevard, near town of Van Nuys, $90 will handle.

WE HAVE BARGAINS in acreage in Glendale, Hollywood, Inglewood and Palms.
C. D. T. REYNOLDS & CO.,
602 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful Brentwood Lot.

116x80, within 300 feet of main park. Right near a $20,000 home; two blocks from car line; one of the finest suburban subdivisions near Los Angeles. You will be surprised at the price, $2200; worth a thousand dollars more. Mr. Jackson, with R. C. CUMMINS, No. 1004 Union Trust Bldg., Main 7981. A5362.

FOR SALE—
SHORT LINE LOTS.

Right where great doings are going on I have some of the most choice lots on the way to Pasadena, only a few minutes' ride. All improvements installed. $250 and up. See me and name your own terms. My machine will take you out, when will you go?

STERLING W. BANKS,
With BRALY-JANSS CO.,
329 F. E. Bldg.
F6101. Main 1371.

FOR SALE— 50x160, $500.

BETWEEN VERMONT AND BUDLONG.

A good lot, on high, level ground. Improved with cement walks and curbs. Good water. Excellent location, with car service on new yellow line, and suburban line to the Harbor and beach. I have just one lot here for $500, and will sell on terms of $50 cash and $10m monthly. It's cheap. Better see it.

EMIL FIRTH,
246 South Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2548.

FOR SALE— $250

FINE LOT.
ON ST. ANDREWS PLACE, NEAR 17TH.
$2150.

HIGH AND SIGHTLY, WITH FINE VIEW OF MOUNTAINS.
NO FILL.
EDWARD D. GILBERT & CO.,
Sole Agents.
604 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE— $1650

Beautiful Brentwood Lot.

116x80, within 300 feet of main park. Right near a $20,000 home; two blocks from car line; one of the finest suburban subdivisions near Los Angeles. You will be surprised at the price, $2200; worth a thousand dollars more.

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with
R. C. CUMMINS,
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NO FILL.
EDWARD D. GILBERT & CO.,
Sole Agents.
604 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

E. THIRD AND ALAMEDA STS., $7000.

26.5 feet frontage on E. Third st., near Alameda; mortgage has recently been foreclosed, but we guarantee clear title for $7000; there is no other property in this location at less than $250 a front foot.

See C. C. KOEHLER, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
409 S. Hill st.
10277. Main 6760.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE LOT SACRIFICE.

BRONSON AVE.

We are offering two high and sightly lots fronting on Bronson ave., 1½ blocks south of Wilshire blvd., at the sacrifice price of $1400 each; at least 25 per cent, less than the next best buy on the high ground.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Sole Agents.
Trust & Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.
Phones: 10175. Main 5045.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS OR INVESTORS! LOOK!

16—lots—16
At Manchester & Moneta Ave.
5-cent yellow car.
Gas, water, electricity.
Street work all in and paid for.
In restricted tract.
Where houses sell before built.
Will sell right or easy terms.
Won't be on market long.
SEE MOUSER & WADDLER
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
239 South Hill st.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—

Tired of holding land any longer, owner says to sell his 21 acres in Vernon, with 1000 feet frontage on main street, for $1250 an acre. This is about $200 an acre cheaper than adjoining land, and is improved with 2-story house and barn and 3 wells, with 15-H.P. engine that produces 6 inches of water the year round. The terms are easy and the land constantly increasing in value—a good buy. R. W. MARTIN, 221 P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

We offer for immediate sale two lots on North Hobart boulevard, size 100x168, at a great sacrifice. Nice class of improvements in this locality. Adjoining lots offered for $1000. Will sell these two lots for $1500. You can't buy anything in this district at any such price as this. Don't phone. Call and make a deposit.

F. A. GRANT, with 405 South Hill st.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., Suite 204.

FOR SALE—

GREAT BARGAIN.
LOT 58x135.
LEAWARD NEAR WILTON.
$1850—½ CASH.

This lot is 2 blocks from the swellest subdivision ever put on the market in Los Angeles and is the cheapest lot in the Wilshire district.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
60286. 341 S. Hill street. Main 2688.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE LOT
AT A GREAT SACRIFICE.

High, sightly lot 50x170, in well restricted district and amongst splendid new homes. Owner must dispose of at once and will take $1200, half cash; or allow $150 off for all cash.

"It Pays To See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 8307. 322 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BARGAIN.

We can sell a beautiful residence lot on Washington Heights, size 75x156, at 30 per cent. below actual value. Cheapest property offered in this district for years. A genuine bargain. If interested don't telephone. Call and make a deposit.

F. A. CROWE, with
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., 405 South Hill st.

FOR SALE — LIKE FINDING MONEY. $900 lot for $650, on high ground, S. W., near new yellow car line, close to Vermont ave. Hundreds of bungalows being built in this vicinity. If you want sure and quick returns on your investment, see owner, 925 WEST 75TH ST. Take Vermont Heights car on Broadway.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST LOT IN DISTRICT.
Wilshire.

Have the best buy on Ardmore st., lot 40x150.

Price $1250.
Must be sold immediately.
E. M. GIFFEN, Main 3110.
206 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—
HOME LOT BARGAINS.

$1400—56x150, Angeleno Heights, close in.
$1450—56x153, Sixth ave., near Washington.
$1650—50x181, Normandie ave, near Adams.
$2500—50x125, corner in Westlake district.
$2500—60x125, corner on Westmoreland.

HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
342 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—
28 lots right against new park proposition, at less than $250 per lot, improvements are not in, but these lots are on high ground, north of Sunset blvd.; toward Hollywood, only 12 minutes from business center of L. A.

BRADLEY & KELLS,
220-221 W. P. Story Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—
Choice lot 50x125 on El Molino near Ninth. Fine buy in the district.
HENRY N. RAGAZ, with
FERNANDO D. WOOD, 402 Pay Bldg.
Phone Main 4621. F2422.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A CORNER LOT ON Moneta ave. that sold for $1200 three years ago; is worth $1250 now and will reasonably be worth $2500 in two years; $1000 will take it. INGLE, 123 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT ON NORTH side of Lomita avenue, sixth lot west of West boulevard in Arlington Heights boulevard tract, lot 50x140 feet. Magnificent view of mountains; will sacrifice at $1250 if sold within next few days. WIRT C. SMITH, Owner, 372 W. 47th st.

FOR SALE—SIGHTLY WILSHIRE DISTRICT lot. 60x150 ft., east front, St. Andrews place; fourth lot north of 6th st. After Nov. 25, $1400. Terms if desired. Commission paid. Agents note change of price. Owner's PHONE WEST 4722.

FOR SALE — LOTS ARE SELLING LIKE hot cakes, now so than in the boom; get in line at our office and buy some Fi Segundo lots and make some money; prices from $250 up, $10 cash and $10 per month. Drop $10; pick up $5 quick, if you miss it you miss it. See H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $1650. THIS IS A DECIDED BARGAIN.

Located on Gramercy place, near 11th st. Will accept $500 cash, balance terms.
601 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS. ONE HUNDRED FEET CATALINA STREET, EAST FRONT, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STS., SIX THOUSAND NET, ONE THOUSAND BELOW MARKET VALUE. PHONE OWNER, F5611, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. CORNER LOT, first-class apartment site, west side, three blocks from Broadway, tenant ready to furnish bond, ten-year lease for new building. Address O, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, NICE LITTLE corner for home, 50x100 feet; healthy location. Price $600. Call or address DR. KISTLER, 3112 Vermont ave., City.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, HOME SITE, ALTA st., healthiest locality, 50x100; faces east; protected from west winds by mountains; lots across street, not nearly so desirable, much higher in price. Price $500. Address KISTLER, 3112 Vermont ave., City.

FOR SALE—SEVENTH AVE. LOT, NORTH of northwest corner Seventh ave., 52½ st., fine lot; make cash offer. SCHRADER, 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN FOR ONE WHO wants to buy my lot on 46th st., near Figueroa, 60x150, for $1300 cash. Write to PARISIAN LADIES' TAILOR, 4to Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE — 2 BUILDING LOTS ON 54TH st., half block from Vermont ave. D. H. KRAMER, 203 South Coronado st. Tel. Wilshire 1049.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER; JUST THINK, A fine level lot, 40x144, on Birchett st., three blocks west of Brand Blvd., Glendale, for $500; terms. PHONE 2972-R. 1018 Atlantic st.

FOR SALE—LOT $250; $10 CASH, $5 PER month; 5c car, near school, gas, water. EDTOWNE AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE LOT FOR WAREhouse, with switch, Santa Fe ave. and Lenac st. Also nice building lot at Venice, worth $1000. Will sell $750. $25 Cash or terms. 129 W. THIRD. Office 221.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Fine, elevated, east-front lot, 50x 127½, near 2nd st. A BARGAIN.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-5 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
AN UNUSUAL SNAP.

Over five acres in northern part of city, near Vermont ave., 6-room house and fine view and over 125 bearing orange, lemon, large shade trees; whole length of street; platted and city water on every lot; fine olive and other fruit trees; splendid soil; $2000 incumbrance; want $4000 for my equity, and will take $1000 cash and lots; grocery stock or trust deed with monthly payments for balance; or good automobile. Address O, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EIGHT LOTS, ALL BARGAINS. 50x139, paved street, $25, $20 cash. 42x139, paved, corner, $600; $200 cash. 41x132, near above, $450; $150 cash. We have eight of these lots, 50x150, and 6 x132, from $450 to $900; one-third cash. They belong to an estate and must be sold at once. They are $200 under price of adjoining lots, three of them on a paved street, near two car lines and school. Come and look them up Monday. They are all snaps.
R. D. BROWN & CO., 402 Bauiller Bldg.
430 S. Broadway. Phone A5795.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS NEAR MONETA AND FLORENCE AVE. Price $300 each. 4-room cottage South Hill st., Huntington Park, new and a bargain; price $1250. 6-room strictly modern cottage at Pasadena. A bargain at $2900. A choice lot in the center of Pasadena. Snap at $2900. Lot on 37th street near Moneta. Snap at $325. We make a specialty of bargains only.
ANCHOR BROKERAGE CO.,
427 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

1 lot, 47th near San Pedro.....$750
1 lot, Brooklyn Heights.....$750
1 lot, West 50th near Dunker.....$1000
1 lot, West 54th near Hoover.....$550
1 lot, 42rd Place near Figueroa.....$1100
1 lot, West 54th near Hoover.....$350
1 lot, Figueroa, close in, good for business block or apartments.

Lots in College Tract Annex and Gramercy Place, $650 to $1500, easy terms. See Messrs. Fox & Kinney, with P. B. BAER & CO., 715 Story Bldg.

SNAP.

I have a subdivision just getting nicely started, where you can make $200 in the next year by investing $50 cash and $15 monthly. Five new homes up and occupied, two more under construction; finest street work, one block to car; gas, electricity; phones; not east of Main; price $925 to $725. W. H. YOUNG, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866; Broadway 3915.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

125 lots, 50 feet front.
5-cent car fare.
$375 apiece if taking all.
Located southwest, in city.

Take Vermont Heights car on Broadway, get off at Manchester ave., walk one block and a half west from Vermont ave. to 1301 Manchester, where you see the "S. B." flag. We have gas, electric lights, telephone, $4000 water plant, all included, at same price; $5000 houses now being built in the tract; o street work has yet been completed. Further information, ask for MOULTON, at Hotel Lillie, 534 S. Hill st. Will make terms.

FOR SALE—

To people of small means, who wish to invest your money as you earn it, with practically a certainty of making $300 in one year, I can show you several fine lots for $20 cash and $15 monthly, in a section rapidly building up, where every improvement is in; not east of Main; prices $650 to $725. W. H. YOUNG, 203 Johnson Bldg. A7866; Broadway 3915.

FOR SALE—
$2100.50 BARGAIN NO. 2. $2100.00
A beautiful east front lot on Van Ness avenue, one block from two car lines; $250 under the market. It won't be advertised again.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
324-25 Bradbury Block.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
$250—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW LOTS.

Take a ride out on Melrose ave. car through the Wilshire district, see these 50-ft. bungalow lots in Seneca Heights tract, on high ground, with water, gas, sidewalks, curbs and electricity; easy terms and building restrictions; big inducements to builders. See F. E. CUBBISON, at Seneca Heights office, end of Melrose car line.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
$950 BUNGALOW LOTS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

We can arrange with a few more builders in Seneca Heights to build on small payments and we take second mortgage back; all walks, curbs, etc., in; $1250 restrictions. You can get building loan here to build the house. See F. E. CUBBISON, at end of Melrose car line.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME EXCEPTIONAL values in bungalow lots in Wilshire district on Harvard Blvd. I personally own the property and can give liberal terms. GLENN M. SMITH, 310 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone C2769. Broadway 1303.

FOR SALE — 65x140 FEET, NORTH FRONT, lot, improved with 6-room house, near 36th and Figueroa, worth $4000, according to surrounding values. Owners in urgent need of money; must sell; $2900 will get this Monday, part cash. See BALLINGER, with T. L. O'Brien & Co. South 2778, F3338.

FOR SALE—
FINE corner lot, 62x140, in Colegrove, on Santa Monica blvd., beautifully situated, worth $1200. Owner will take $1000, $500 cash, balance terms. Let us show you this. See H. L. SNYDER, with J. J. Webb & Co., 1016 Wright and Callender Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SNAPS—
East front lot in Wilshire, $1500 cash, 52x142, 49th st., near Vermont, $500, terms; 50x142, Arlington Heights, $1200, terms; 2 acres, near car line, in Glendale, $2500; terms. JOHN L. KIRKHAM, 222 Laughlin Bldg. A4616.

FOR SALE — BUILDERS, ATTENTION. Valuable lot 50x135 to alley, on Normandie near corner of 41st. Worth $2500. Our price $1700. Act quickly. Also lot 50x125 on Budlong ave. near 42d., $1300, worth $2200.
UP-TO-DATE REALTY CO.,
538 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE — A FINE LOT 50x140, ON paved street, on West Adams car line; ½ block east of Normandie ave. If you want to build a nice home in a high-class district, this is the best buy in Los Angeles at $2250. Bring up J. E. PUGH, 7353 W. 24th st.

FOR SALE—$2500. MORTGAGE $1000, LOT 17, West Adams Street Tract, 60x135, between two fine houses. Finest southwest location, Normandie and Adams street. Also another for $2400, mortgage $1000. BROCKMEIER, 231 N. Broadway, room 21. Agents' commission. A2378.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY $500 TO $1000 PER foot for an apartment site, when $350 to $400 will buy proven better renting territory, Figueroa to Westlake will always lead for hotel or apartment. C. P. DEYOE, 213 W. Third st. A4325.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $550. TERMS.
FIGUEROA AND 72ND STS.
50x150. STREET WORK DONE.
Must have some money this week. FULCHER, F1756. Room 710, 605 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
60x150.
Right on Wilshire Blvd.
Price $1500 for short time.
E. R. BOYDEN & CO., 324-5 Cons. Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—UNDERPRICED LOTS, NORTHwest. Unexcelled for location. Speculation or for a home. High and fine view of mountains. Restricted district. Street work done. C. P. DEYOE, 213 W. Third st. A4325.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 41ST PLACE, TWO blocks from Manual Arts School, for a sale cheap. Call on Owner, 221 STORY BLDG. Main 1121. S. M. Sweet.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN CLOSE-IN LOT, 50x150, east front, high and sightly. See for residence or apartments; just think, $1500 buys this, cash or terms. JONES-CUTTER CO., Sole Agents, 329 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE BUILDING LOTS in excellent location, building up rapidly; must below value. W. L. JACOBS, 69 Grant Bldg. A2363, Main 2331.

FOR SALE—
Have a tract on South Figueroa that will cut into lots. Will sell lots at $250 each, or the tract for $4000. Part cash, with release clause to builders.
417 LAUGHLIN BLDG. PHONE A1332

FOR SALE—TWO ADJOINING LOTS IN the finest part of Pico street. Street work all done. Bargain. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER LOT, WESTern ave and 1st st., 99x165. A bargain for cash. Address P, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$350—A BEAUTIFUL $1500 LOT, corner Bellevue and Occidental Blvd. Must have $200 cash this week. PHONE BROADWAY 6004.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE — 3 LOTS, $250 EACH, EASY terms; between Moneta ave. and Main st., just outside city limits; suitable for home or small ranch. Yellow cars passes lots. See OWNER, 5821 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE — A NICE CORNER LOT ON Moneta ave., easy terms; a sn

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

E. S. BASSETT.

TEMPLE ST. COR., close in. A 3-story apartment house. Stores on ground floor. $35,000.

VERMONT AVE. COR. 5 stores with 22 rooms above. Furnished. $300 per month. Income. Price $30,000.

VALENCIA ST. 50x181. Modern flats with cottage in rear. Income $765 per month. Price $16,500.

FIGUEROA ST. COR. A 3-story apartment-house. Leased $230 per month. Price $40,000.

APARTMENT SITES.

Angelina St., 50x125 ..... $ 3,500
Mignonette St., 50x150 6,000
Olive St. corner, 54x129 6,000
Bixel St., 50x150 15,000
West 8th St., 52x115 8,500

E. S. BASSETT,
202½ So. Broadway.
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

—$10,500—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
EAST FRONT HOME.
This lot is worth the price asked.
Profitable investment.

On Coronado near West Seventh, a beautiful residence containing 9 rooms on lot 50x150 to alley.

—$18,500—

SEE MR. MILLER OR MR. RICE, WITH W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 400 S. Hill st.
Main 6780. Home 10777.

FOR SALE—
$13,500—CORNER LOT—$13,500.
ON ORANGE, NEAR FIGUEROA.
82x164.
IF YOU WANT A SNAP, SEE ME IMMEDIATELY. PRICE OF $13,500 IS AT LEAST $70 PER FOOT UNDER THE MARKET.
MR. BRADLEY, with
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
142 W. Spring st.
Home 10815. Main 6561.

FOR SALE—GOOD ONES.
$13,000—Double frontage, Grand near Second.
$17,000—50x120, Olive near Pico.
$18,000—60x300, cor. alley, Grand near 16th.
$28,000—50x125, 12th near Hill st.
FLEMING, with HENRY WILLARD, 325 W. Third.

FOR SALE—$12,500 BUYS A SNAP, THE southwest corner of Eighth and Hemlock sts.; lot 50x120 to alley, improved with 3-story frame building, consisting of stores and apartments, and one cottage. Income $70 per month. This is $2500 under actual value. See S. J. BUSH, 715 Central ave. F3241. Main 6461.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LARGE LOT IN exclusive West Adams st., worth $6500; will sell for $3000 less and loan $4000, greatest bargain ever offered. Fine business lot, 14th and Grand, only $500 ft. 14th and Hill, sold for $600 per ft. Snap. This will loan 50 per cent. of sale price. SCOTT, 212 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
$71,250—76-room, 3-story modern brick apartment building; rent $625; assured lease; close in; terms.
H. P. ERNST, new office,
Room 254, Byrne Bldg.,
Corner Broadway and Third.

FOR SALE—
Ask INGHAM about it.
Good close-in business corner on San Pedro 50x120; price cut from $5000 to $3500 for a few days. East and north front.
Ask Ingham about it.
324 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
Apartment house in Westlake district. One of the best paying propositions in the city. Vets more than 12 per cent. on the investment. Owner must have $35,000 within 30 days. Price $55,000. Mr. Kirby, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1105 Story.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER, ON PICO.
Near Vermont, at a
GREAT SACRIFICE FOR CASH.
Want offer from "home for purchasers."
No agents. Address L, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$5500—TERMS.
GOOD BUSINESS CORNER ON CAR LINE, N.W. CORNER EAST FOURTH AND FRESNO STS. WORTH $6000.
Six128 TO ALLEY.
HANEMAN REALTY CO.,
312 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
I have a close-in business corner which I am syndicating.
It will double in value in a short time.
We need a few more people to join us.
Call at 617 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—CAN GIVE BIG BARGAIN IN property on N. Spring. Take $25,000 to handle, balance at low rate of interest. Address N, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—LONG TERM, TO parties wishing to build reasonable rent property on N. Spring st., near Temple. OWNER, A2949.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT, 120x194, walking distance; Orange near Figueroa; fine for hotel or apartments. Below value at $500 per foot.
ARTHUR COPPS,
M. 4488. 206 Fay Bldg. F5391.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SPLENDID FLAT site. Magnolia ave., near 27th and Adams sts. $500 cash required, balance to suit. Address OWNER, Box A, Station D, City.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. NICE LITTLE BUSIness corner, 25x125 feet. Temple st. and Occidental boulevard, growing section. Just right for a modest business house and flats. Address OWNER, 2113 Vermont ave., City.

FOR SALE—$40,000 VALUE FOR $28,000. S. W. corner 9th and Westlake, 100x150, improvements cost $14,000; easy terms for a quick sale. V. H. PECK, 107 Grant Bldg. A1110, Main 6005.

FOR SALE—$2500—COTTAGE AND 50-FOOT lot, 4 close to Pico and Figueroa. Worth $3500. Terms can be arranged. WOOD & TATUM CO., 616-12 Laughlin Bldg. A2522, Main 2535.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE APARTment site or business property; Brooklyn ave., close in, Brooklyn Heights. Address O, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JEWELRY STORE, COMPLETE, at sacrifice, 75 miles from L. A. Must sell at once. $700 takes it. Address N, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, BUSINESS property, 70 feet on Hollywood blvd. and 172 feet on Hudson ave. H. PARKER, 625 Auditorium Bldg.

FOR SALE—PICO ST. FRONTAGE. WE will sell 29, 58 or 87-foot frontage on Pico st. at prices in keeping with its common sense.
LANG BROS. (Owners.)
2540-42 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—$1250 EQUITY IN GOOD BUSIness property, under two-year lease. HOPKINS. A3124.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—INCOME RANCH 18 MILES from Los Angeles, splendidly located, fine soil, abundance of water; 30 acres, worth anything. This is cheap at $7500; one-half cash. DANIEL-HANNAN INV. CO., 420 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NEAR MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL.
Improved corner. Vermont ave., good income, owner leaving city, must sell, $3800 cash will handle it; call mornings.
H. L. PIERCE.
Main 7326. F6350. 326 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS INCOME PROPerty, paying over 9 per cent., on Investment of $8000. MRS. WRIGHT, 321 W. Third st. Room 220. Tels. Broadway 1541, F1607.

FOR SALE — HIGH - CLASS INCOME apartment properties. 30 rooms, Arapahoe; $15,500. 15 rooms, Ocean Park, pays 9 per cent. net. $8000. FRANK L. FRARY, 230 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—TROPICO, ON MAIN BUSIness street, lot 50x160, stores, 5-room cottages; fruit trees, garden, leased for $75 month, $12,500; equity $2250; good buy. 321 W. THIRD ST., room 428.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. ATtractive 12-room flat; close in and sure to increase in value. Apply to OWNER, 947 Valencia st. Phone 54624.

2 STORES; 2 1-ROOM FLATS AND 5-ROOM house on lot, 60x120. A San Pedro st. corner. Will pay 8½ per cent. Price $11,000. SMITH, 277 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 611 S. Main.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; FURNISHED apartment building, rented at $125 per month. Always full. An investment of $800 earns net income exceeding 13 per cent. annually. OWNER MUST SELL. NO AGENTS. Telephone OWNER 54602.

FOR SALE—4 FLATS, INCOME $900 PER year. Price $9000. For particulars (no agents) address OWNER, G, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — 5-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTH, TO $2,500; turn in 1½ acres, $1250 clear, balance mortgage. Quick deal if suited. Address H, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 STOREROOMS WITH 60 LIVing rooms. Apply 2701 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—
$50,000 A YEAR NET.
We offer for your consideration income property that will net you $10,000 a year in the best and livest town in the oil fields.
A BUSINESS BLOCK,
consisting of seven stores and apartments over same; brick building, on main street; lot 150x180.
PRICE ONLY $50,000.
TERMS ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE EASY, 6 PER CENT.
Twenty per cent. net is not offered every day on real property. See R. S. SMITH CO., 277 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 South Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
BUY A HOME
AND AN INCOME.
15 per cent. on investment.
Nine large rooms, close-in, money from renting rooms will pay for it in five years. lot 40x150. Lawn, flowers, fruit trees. See GRIFFITH, 445 P. E. Bldg. F1532. Main 1583.

FOR SALE—
By owner, flat building, near Main street, on East 35th, four 3-room flats, modern in every respect, private bath, hardwood floors, two wall beds in each flat, built-in effects. Terms if desired, or will consider good exchange. Now leased for $50 a month. Will sell at a price that will net buyer 8½ per cent.
See GOULD,
727 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.
We have for sale a small modern apartment building just off South Westlake avenue on a well improved street, paying 10 per cent net on an investment of $12,000. Can arrange reasonable terms. This class of property is hard to get at a reasonable price.
See MR. EDWARDS, with
MINES & PARISH,
353 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — BEST APARTMENT HOUSE location in city; cottage flats, suitable for two or more families; 15 rooms, 2½ stories. Good income. Five-room cottage and garage in rear. Lot 50x150, east front, 411 Bixel st., Crown Hill; close in. Owner, TRUSTEN P. DYER, Atty., 906 Higgins Bldg., 2nd and Main.

FOR SALE — SAN FRANCISCO BRICK building of Jones st., one block from Market and Hibernia Bank, one block from 6th and Market; $30,000; pays $2580 per annum; 6½ per cent. net; half cash; stores and rooming house. Write KANE & CO., 317 Montgomery street.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL 320 ACRES IN Imperial Valley, 160 under water stock and in standing corn, ripe for harvest; great bargain for cash, to a practical farmer looking for income, where conditions are not hard, house, buildings, implements and stock go with property. Phone WEST 2097.

FOR SALE—
$1,500. BIG SNAP! Lot 50x134 on Hill st. VERY CLOSE IN.
Mdern, 12-room building.
$5000 below market value.
Good income.
MOYER & GILBERT,
Main 5474. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — NEW BRICK APARTMENT-house, close in on Figueroa st., fireproof, leased for 5 years for $71,900; if you care to it yourself, pays $78,000; price $60,000; cash payment $15,000; this is No. 1 property. GEORGE UPP, 520 W. First st., owner.

FOR SALE—DANDY INCOME RANCH OF 77 acres, Ventura county, 12 acres full bearing almonds, apricots, prunes, peaches, apples, grapes, etc. 25 acres hay land. Buildings of all kinds. Stock baled hay, full equipment for curing fruit. Income $2500 a year. Price $7000. Can't be beat. W. HANSEN, Santa Paula, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$5500. REDONdo Beach income. Rented for $37.50 month and still can be had without purchase to live in, for city house on hills west. City income on good acreage clear for clear considered. Address Owner, O, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DALTON AVE., LOT 45x135; four 5-room flats, new; income $129 month; $9000; fine investment for some one. 321 W. THIRD, room 428.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—BEST WAREHOUSE OR MANUfacturing site in city, having 25,000 square feet ground space. Located north side Ninth, with Southern Pacific track on the southwest side. Property extends 167 feet east to McGarry street. Size 167x200. Several buildings and income. This magnificent close desirable property is dirt cheap at $40,000. Will trade if desired. NICKLIN, owner, 524 Douglas Bldg. Forenoons only. A2000.

FOR SALE—AT HALF WHAT IT IS WORTH. only $5000. Industrial property, 40x115 ft., near E. First st. and Lorena. Investors get busy. Address O, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE, LOT, $4000, on Bay st., industrial, track. 1323 BAY ST.

FOR SALE—
Industrial sites on S. P. R. R. close in, no city taxes, every convenience, 12 minutes from Main st. Terms to suit purchaser. See owner, 405 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR LONG LEASE, 20,000 square feet on 22d and Alameda streets, with S. P. spur track. OWNER, Phone A1407.

FOR SALE — OR LEASE—INDUSTRIAL site, close in, 120x130, to 20-ft. alley. Partly improved. Phone BROADWAY 5112.

FOR SALE—TWO PIECES OF INDUSTRIAL property belonging to colored people, near 42 line. J. GOODMAN BRAYE, JR., 640 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—FINE INDUSTRIAL SITE ON East Ninth st. Act quick. Owner. F5670.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Do you want to buy a home or property in Los Angeles. We have a complete list of good buys in residence and unimproved property. These have been investigated and are not inflated values. See us before investing. MAIN 4392. F6154.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCES, DIFferent parts of city; vacant lots, country property. List with us. SMITH & SMITH, 401 Wright & Callender Bldg. F6178. M. 515.

FOR SALE—40 PER CENT OFF FOR CASH, several choice bungalow lots. Must have cash at once. Call 24246.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate, Unclassified.

FOR SALE—LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with A. M. JAMGOCHIAN, who will sell quick and at half the usual commission. 215-17 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. Phone Home F3379.

FOR EXCHANGE—VENICE AND OCEAN Park houses, lots, income and acreage for what have you? Also Mount Venice and Ocean Park, and acreage. WEITZEL & PETERSON, 140 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE; lawn, trees, all built-in effects, complete in every detail; terms to suit. 212 MARYLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE—EQUITY in 7-room house on 9th st. for Glendale lot. FERGUSON & WHALEY, 224 Byrne Bldg. F2812.

WANTED—I HAVE PURCHASER FOR 1 OR 2 acres within reasonable distance red car line, Glendale. Owners advise.
D. LAUGHLIN,
320 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Phone F5062.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN BEAUtiful Glendale, built by builder; prices from $2300 to $6500. Come and see us or will build from your own plans on terms to suit. Residence First and Orange. Phone 561J. F. W. PIGG, Contractor and Builder.

FOR SALE—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW ON Salem st., between Central and Remington, good location. Price $3500, terms. Inquire of owner on the ground. Sunset Phone 47SJ.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE UNDOUBTEDLY the cream of bargains in five beautiful bungalows in Glendale, $2100, $4250, $4500, $6200, $6800; liberal terms. See us b4 u buy. BOXLEY & AUSTIN, 400 Mason Bldg. F5260.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, ONE BLOCK from Brand boulevard, six-room bungalow, fruit trees, flowers, $4500. 1-2 cash. PHONE Glendale 428.

FOR SALE—LOT 82x166 AT $700. TERMS. We have closed out our holdings in this tract. This is the last lot and goes at a bargain. JOHNSON & CUSHMAN, 421 Security Bldg. F2847.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE, A SNAP. NEW modern 5-room bungalow, blocks furnished. 1500 ORTDEN ST., Casa Verdugo.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT IN EAST Glendale on Fourth street, 67x206, fine soil; price $600, terms to suit; 2 blocks from car line. Phone 2807. Address 1206 GIRARD.

FOR SALE—NICE LOT WITH ORANGES, grapefruit and grapes, cement sidewalk and curb in and paid for, fine view, good street. Price $550, $60 down, balance $10 per month at 7 per cent. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—ACRE ORANGE RAMONA Acres, good neighborhood, near car $1200, cash $300, balance $15 monthly. OWNER, 689 7th st., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES NEAR STREET CAR at Riverside Park, $2800. This is a bargain. LEE R. MYERS, 233 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

IMPORTANT TO ALL WHO WOULD LIKE FIVE ACRES FOR A HOME, IN THE VICINITY OF LOS ANGELES.

Do NOT buy until you have seen the near-to-the-ocean acreage we are offering at $250 per acre. We are positive that you cannot secure a home place which compares with the tracts we are offering in soil, water and location, at anywhere near as low a price.

ONLY $250 PER ACRE.
FIVE ACRES, $200 DOWN,
AND FIVE YEARS TO PAY
THE BALANCE.

Remember this land is close to a railway, schoolhouse and postoffice, and in the midst of splendid young walnut, apple and peach groves and close to cozy homes. Best of soil for walnuts, the deciduous fruits and vegetables. Artesian water piped to each tract. One-half of a 500-acre tract sold. Excursions daily.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO.,
132 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—

RAMONA ACRES.

ADJOINING THE
NEW "VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB."

SCORES ARE BUYING NOW, WISELY.

These splendid "close-in" acre home sites are selling fast. Some are building homes, some are plowing chicken ranches, and some are buying for investment. All are on the road to profits. Join them—come out and see Ramona Acres. Only 20 minutes from First and Main—in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley.

Every city convenience. A splendid soil and choice location.

$750 AN ACRE
AND UP.
ON EASY TERMS.

TO GO—Take car marked "Covina Line" in Pacific Electric Building, or anywhere on Main street to First, get off at Garfield avenue. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property; or come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 9:30 a.m. until arrival of the car leaving the city at 4:10 p.m.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 S. HILL ST.
Home 10345; Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
OR PARTIAL EXCHANGE
100 ACRES
"PALISADES DISTRICT."
SANTA MONICA.
The subdivision of land in this district for high class residence property, makes the safest investment, and guarantees the surest returns to be had in California. There is very little land left in this district yet unsubdivided, and that little is being sold very rapidly. This property immediately adjoins the 150 acres recently purchased by King C. Gillette, adjoins the property lately purchased by C. M. Wood, is surrounded by high-class improvements, lies high, commanding beautiful views of mountains and ocean, has good soil, and has climatic conditions to be found nowhere else on earth. That beautiful avenue known as Montana boulevard is now being built, and the property above described has a frontage of 3100 feet on it. When subdivided and placed upon the retail market this property is sure to sell very rapidly, and to make large profits for the subdivider. We will sell on easy terms, or will take one-half in exchange, one-quarter cash, and one-quarter in a mortgage back on the property. For further particulars, call or address No. 514 LAUGHLIN BLDG., or A1923, Main 9232.

FOR SALE—
6-FOOT LOTS ON LONG BEACH CAR LINE,
15 minutes from Sixth and Main, only $175 each, terms $2 down and $2 weekly. Artesian water piped to each lot—car service unexcelled, finest of soil and located on the new boulevard to the sea.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
623 S. Spring st.
Open Sundays from 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—

TEN-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH
$450 PER ACRE.

Only seventeen miles out, on the Pacific Electric, at Baldwin's Park. All in alfalfa—a first-class stand. Water right in one of the best companies, furnishing water at cost. One-half or a quarter down, balance easy. A really exceptional buy for the man who wants a developed alfalfa ranch.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES, CO.,
132 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—NICEST HOME IN ALHAMBRA, must be sold.
Seven large rooms, disappearing beds, mahogany wainscoat, automatic heater, laundry in cellar.
For comfort and convenience seldom equaled. Simplicity, richness and perfection of detail combined.
If you are looking for a home, be sure to see this.
As a class it stands unique.
250 feet from car line.
Inquire of OWNER, 24 S. ELECTRIC AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PRETTY SUBurban home and poultry ranch, within half mile of beautiful Ashland, Oregon; within walking distance of grade and high schools. Good buildings. Fine water. Family orchard; splendid varieties of fruit. New orchard, seven acres, Spitzenburgs and Delicious, with peach fillers. Strong soil. Enough timber for fuel. 20 acres; value $10,000. Address G. W. KENNARD, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 108, Ashland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—

B-A-R-G-A-I-N.

I have a very choice 5-acre piece just south of Van Nuys, on Sherman Way, the $500,000 boulevard, with water piped, which I will sell at a bargain. Street improvements; parking of ornamental shrubbery, etc., in and paid for. 319 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
INVEST TOWARDS THE HARBOR.
Great Snaps. $5 down, $10 monthly, secures 1, 2, 5 or 10 acres, 8. W. city, 35 minutes' ride; $600 per acre with water. Take Inglewood car to Freeman Station; open daily and Sundays. ELLIS & JONES, Sole Agents, with BERLIN REALTY CO., Owners, 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$24. SEVEN ACRES AND MODern 6-room plastered house; good large barn, chicken houses and corrals; family orchard. Land lays level and is of the best sandy loam. A very desirable property. Price $2000.
INGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY,
349 Wilcox Bldg.,
Second and Spring sts.
A4229. Main 6312.

FOR SALE—4½ ACRES, NEAR SAN PEDRO West Basin, 3700 per acre. 421 N. CENTER ST., San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

S-E-E
V-A-N N-U-Y-S
THE NEW TOWN.

FOR—FINE BUSINESS OPENINGS
GILT-EDGED INVESTMENTS
IDEAL HOME SITES
LIBERAL BUILDING DISCOUNTS
EASY TERMS.

S-E-E
THE VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM 47,000 ACRES.

Only 4½ miles from the city limits of Los Angeles, where fruits and vegetables are grown without irrigation. Ranches 2½ acres and up.

If you wish to see one of the finest boulevards in the world, come to Van Nuys headquarters, 319 S. Hill st., and go out with us, via scenic Cahuenga Pass, and over the $500,000 boulevard—Sherman way.

GO OUT TODAY while the present low prices prevail—before the increase in prices goes into effect. It will be a revelation to you in town-building.

FREE AUTOMOBILES leave VAN NUYS HEADQUARTERS, 319 S. Hill st., 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. every day.

Trains leave Arcade Depot 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday.

W. P. WHITSETT,
Sales Manager Van Nuys,
319 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

7 ACRES
495 FEET FRONTAGE
ON WORLD'S FINEST BOULEVARD
A Choice Buy on Van Nuys-Lankershim Lands.

Fronts on $500,000 boulevard and new electric car line. Only 45 minutes from the city. Opportunity for big profit to subdivide into three home sites. A sandy loam, sub-irrigated soil adapted to deciduous fruits, vegetables and nuts. Nearby peach orchards are netting $250 an acre annually. For quick sale price has been placed $50 an acre below surrounding property. This choice location on the Van Nuys-Lankershim lands will go quickly. Do not delay. Buy now—before the new electric car line is entirely completed. $500 an acre—on easy terms.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 South Hill street.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—THE WISE WOMAN OR MAN looking for investment thinks first of acreage in direct line of the city's greatest growth.
That's toward San Pedro; everybody knows it. Acreage, acreage, acreage. That's the thing. Level, rich soil, good water, good car service, good view, perfect contour, a price that's sure to prove profitable.
$700 an acre. One acre up to 10 while they last, between Vermont and Western avenue. North of Strawberry Park, just outside Shoestring Strip, city limits. Just west of Athens-on-the-Hills.
Is it a good buy? Ask anybody that knows conditions, but don't wait too long before you see
WARREN F. McGRATH, 147 South Broadway, with
STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE — WOULDN'T YOU RATHER have an acre than a small lot? I guess so. $700, $70 cash, $15 month, will buy an acre between Vermont and Western avenue. Good soil. Water piped and fine high location. They're asking twice the price for close-by property. Look it up now. Get a map. Share in the benefit of Los Angeles growth by getting in a well located real estate, and this is located right. It's the sure way to be independent. The growth of the city doesn't benefit you unless you're a real estate holder. Call on WARREN F. McGRATH, 147 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL FIVE AND ONE-half acre tract fronting on three streets with water piped; $4000. Between Western avenue and Vermont avenue. North of Strawberry Park. This is about one-half what some others are asking for about the acreage. Terms easy. It's close in, subdivisions and is sure for big advance. Why? Just let me tell you why. There too many reasons to print them all. It's in the right direction. That's one. Call and see WARREN F. McGRATH, 147 South Broadway. Main 1273, or 60136, with
STRONG & DICKINSON.

FOR SALE—

RAMONA ACRES.
A choice east front acre,
—$350—
$50 CASH AND $10 A MONTH.

East of soil, graded and oiled streets, gas and water. Splendid place for chickens; 15 minutes from First and Main streets. Priced low for quick turn. See
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 South Hill street.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
The most beautiful country home around Los Angeles; five minutes' walk from car, and just fifteen minutes from center of city; consists of three acres, with fine 8-room house, barns, garage, chicken houses and corrals; all kinds of fruit, walnut, fig and shade trees, with nice lawn; flowers, shrubs, etc.; price and terms most attractive. See ANGELUS REALTY COMPANY, 321 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ½ OR WHOLE, fine 2-acre lot for suburban home, Venice short line, 12½ minutes car service coming, high ground with natural formation for terraced or sunken garden, with pond; good for poultry; fine residence neighborhood. $1000 down; no trades. Phone HOLLYWOOD, 2941.

FOR SALE—
MONROVIA. $1400.
Modern 5-room bungalow. Practically new, gas, water, electricity. Lot 50x170 to alley, well improved. Close to, and north of electric car, and short distance to business center. Address Owner, A, box 380, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$13. TEN ACRES, IN ALFALFA; 5-room house, barn, poultry houses and corrals. Located at south city limits of Inglewood. Price $1400.
INGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY,
349 Wilcox Bldg.,
Second and Spring sts.
A4229. Main 6312.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1½ ACRES IN Monrovia, with 5-room modern cottage, barn, about 100 chickens and fruit and shade trees. Price $4000, on terms, less for all cash. Might consider exchange for small cottage—unincumbered, within reasonable distance of Normal School. UNITED BROKERAGE CO., 406 Chamber of Commerce. Main 2861.

FOR SALE—2, 5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS, 15 miles from Los Angeles. Good mountain water piped on tracts, near electric and steam roads. Easy terms if desired. Price from $149 to $250 per acre. PACIFIC COAST DEVELOPMENT CO., INC., 730 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—65½. TWO ACRES, IN INGLEwood Rancho; only $450 each. Cheapest acres in this popular subdivision.
INGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY,
349 Wilcox Bldg.,
Second and Spring sts.
A4229. Main 6312.

FOR SALE—BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER. Special price for ten days; no trade, no agents. 5 acres, San Gabriel Way. Water piped. New modern 5-room bungalow, garage. Three-fourths cultivated; berries, fruit, vegetables. $3000; ½ cash. Address O, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, HARDwood floors, plate glass, 2 bathrooms, furnace, etc. 1½ acres, 120 oranges, palm trees, etc. This is first-class and will be sold cheap. Address N, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LEVEL LOTS 52x165, 7½ blocks from car line, $175 cash; 75x120 on San Gabriel Blvd., $600. J. L. STAFFORD, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, OR RENT—5-ROOM house, partly furnished; lot 120x135; lots of shade and fruit trees; eighth location. R. H. HISS, owner, 1754 W. 22nd st. Tel. 71497, morning or evening.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES SANTA ANE, FINE flowing well, $250 per acre; large lots and small acreage; near Standard Oil refinery; big bargains. Write owner, R. H. HISS, Hermosa Beach, Cal. City phone 71497, morning or evening.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, THREE PINE pieces of suburban property, 25 acres near Venice; 10 acres in Wilmington, fine harbor property, 40 acres on Santa Ana electric. 160 acres patented land near Hesparia, 160 acres relinquishment near Victorville, bargains. E. WOODY, 208 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, ACRE LOT, 2½ miles from city limits, close to Palms, on Venice short line; high, level, street work paid; water, price $1100, $250 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent. A. C. WALTER, 240 Consolidated Realty Bldg. L. A.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A SELECT 5-ACRE piece just south of Van Nuys on Sherman Way, the $500,000 boulevard, with water piped, which I can sell at a bargain. Street improvements and parking of ornamental shrubbery in and paid for. 319 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

LA CANADA.

THE CONNECTING LINE BETWEEN PASADENA AND GLENDALE, AND THE HEALTHIEST SPOT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

THE VALLEY WATER COMPANY HAS DEVELOPED AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF WATER, IN THIS VALLEY.

LA CANADA IS SITUATED ON ONE OF THE COUNTY'S HIGHWAYS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION, WHICH WHEN COMPLETED WILL BE ONE OF THE MOST SCENIC AND PICTURESQUE ROUTES ADJOINING LOS ANGELES.

SUBDIVISION OF
LOT FIVE, RANCHO LA CANADA.
TRACT 1231.
32 CHOICE LOTS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE WITH RESTRICTIONS. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE GOOD ROADS ROUTE AND AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR A COUNTRY HOME.

$12,000—12-acre orange and lemon orchard, in full bearing. This property is paying 10 per cent. on the price asked. Has a good water right and a 240,000-gallon reservoir on the place.
H. L. HAYMAN.
Tel. Glendale 463. La Canada, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$500
secures for you a beautiful villa lot worth $1000, thoroughly improved, in the most beautiful spot, suburban to Los Angeles. In the Western Empire's Tenth Home Securing Project.
Besides this, under our thoroughly proven Land Banking and Home Securing plan—you will receive a stock interest in the Western Empire Verdugo Association, holding 1000 acres of choice land surrounding the property on which you will settle and to which you and the other home builders bring immense increase in value. This association also holds one-half of the local Glendale trolley system, all of the new Verdugo water system and most of the business center.
Say—you probably don't grasp it yet, but you are actually able to buy your homesite with us with your citizenship asset.
In a short time your lot will be worth three to four times the figure named, and you will have all or at least nearly all of your original investment returned through dividends on your stock bonus. Sounds too good to be true. It's as solid as Gibraltar and well worthy of careful investigation.
Turn over the pages now of this paper and hunt up our large ad. in the display section.
Then see us Monday.
WESTERN EMPIRE VERDUGO ASSN.,
100 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A GROVE OF LIVE OAKS.

Ten acres near Glendale, covered with live oaks. Fine for a country home. Land is almost level and has plenty of cheap water. Beautiful surroundings.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.
A3010; MAIN 4530.

FOR SALE—
YOUR CITIZENSHIP ASSET.
Under our well understood and thoroughly proven LAND BANKING and HOME SECURING PLAN you can actually buy land with your citizenship asset.
We announce in other ads. in today's paper, the opening of our Tenth Home Securing Project.
By our plan you receive back the value which you yourself bring to the surrounding property when you build and improve your place.
Usually Mr. Tract Owner pockets it.
This is just a hint. You can get our plan in full if you'll take the trouble to look up our display ad. in another part of the paper. Turn over the paper now until you find it. Then see us Monday.
WESTERN EMPIRE SUBURBAN FARMS ASSOCIATION,
100 Chamber of Commerce,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN, NEAR SAN PEDRO.

TEN ACRES.

Adjoining the townsite of LOMITA, on Weston st. Seeded to alfalfa. Ripe for subdivision. A SNAP at $675 per acre, with water.
H. E. COVERT & CO.,
502 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Broadway 1016. Home A2312.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
ACRES.
ALONG THE VENICE SHORT LINE.
We have an acre or two left along the Venice Short Line at exceptionally low figures. Let us show you what we have before buying anywhere in the suburbs. MobCity payments.
SOU. CAL. HOMES COMPANY,
124 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

KLONDIKE PARK.

We are SOLE AGENTS for a new subdivision just placed on the market. Go out and see it today. Take Glendale car to Monte Vista Station, agent on tract. Lots, $200 and up. Terms $25 down, balance $5 and $10 per month.
Come in and see us.
NORTH PARK DEVELOPMENT CO.,
347 North Spring st.
Phones Main 1250; F4242.

FOR SALE—
Modern 5-room house, hardwood floors, up-to-date cabinet work, modern plumbing, lot 60x188. Barn, shed, 6 chicken corrals, fruit and berries. Price $1900; mortgage $500; terms $250 cash, $20 per month, including interest, would consider a clear city lot as part payment. Take Vermont Heights car to Independence ave., two blocks west. CHAS. LITZINGER, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 461A, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES ON VENICE SHORT Line. High, rolling ground. Excellent building site, two blocks from car line. Must be sold by December 1 or mortgage will be foreclosed. Owner will sacrifice on equity. THIS PROPERTY CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $500 LESS THAN IT IS WORTH. I. B. SHERWOOD, 506 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND CHICKEN RANCH of about one acre in Glendale; 5-room modern house, barn, brooder-house, chicken houses and corrals, all in first-class condition. Also 200 full blooded chickens, some ducks and turkeys. Orange, lemon, grapefruit, apricot, peaches in full bearing, besides small trees of different varieties. For further particulars call or address OWNER, 128 E. 2nd st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE BETWEEN THE city and Venice. 20 acres at $300, near car line, with two houses; 25 acres near Short Line, splendidly located at $350. 6 acres with walnut grove, orange trees and house, splendidly located near Short Line, $5500. Four acres $4500. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES COMPANY, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$12,500-14.25. ACRES IN THE San Gabriel Valley, near the electric car line. All in soft-shell walnuts. Trees 8 years old; best of soil. 125 inches water. Take part in city property. A. CALDWELL, 622 Grant Bldg. Phone A4045.

FOR SALE—
640-acre tract, fine subdivision proposition, on Redondo Boulevard, price less than $40 per acre. You can make $250,000 out of this deal. Level; sandy loam soil. J. C. WILSON, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A4465; Broadway 1775.

FOR SALE—PART OF MY RANCH, 1 ACRE or more, with plenty of free artesian water piped; this is in a growing community and where you can see what the land will produce; close to fine schools, stores, etc.; on Pacific Electric car line. See OWNER, Room 601 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 5 ROOM HOUSE on Western ave., close; half mile to two car lines, San Pedro and Redondo. Inquire 3216½ TEMPLE ST., room 9, only this week.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—$12,500.
40 acres, close to Glendale on Verdugo Blvd., 12 acres level, balance of land mountainous,

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

Glendale.

FOR SALE— KENILWORTH. KENILWORTH. KENILWORTH.

GLENDALE'S LATEST SUBDIVISION.

BIG FIFTY-FOOT LOTS.

$450. $450. $450.

TWENTY DOLLARS CASH, TEN DOLLARS MONTHLY. NO INTEREST. NO TAXES.

IN THE CENTER OF ACTIVITY.

SURROUNDED BY GLENDALE'S FINEST HOMES.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8207. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10757.
Glendale tract office—Corner Second and Brand Blvd.
Sale opens Saturday, November 25. RESERVATIONS CAN BE MADE NOW.

FOR SALE— $7000.
FURNISHED, ABSOLUTELY WORTH $10,000.
Unfurnished $6000, 1-3 cash.

This beautiful and modern home, furnished or unfurnished; must be sold within a short time. If you see you will want it. Beautifully situated, east frontage of 139 ft. 150 feet deep; among educated and wealthy neighbors. 1 block to electric cars at two points, grand old shade trees, flowers, roses, tropical plants of great variety; fine garage, lemons, oranges, peaches and apricots; 7 rooms. It is fine. It is a bargain. Will not barter or exchange. Can see it by appointment only.
J. A. EPPINGER,
S.S. 142 R. 603 4th st., Glendale.

$600. INCOME. $1000.

One and one-half acres oranges, peaches, grapes, loose, figs, blackberries; 6-room, modern; sleeping porch; on good roads, blvd., Pasadena to ocean; on 6th st., Glendale; 253 feet frontage on Sixth st.; a place to feel at home; a home with an income; $2500 down.
J. A. EPPINGER,
S.S. 142 R. 603 4th st., Glendale

FOR SALE—
"FOUR EXCELLENT BARGAINS."
Nice small fruit ranch, fine for chickens; good house and corrals; located close to car line; $2100, only $200 cash, $20 monthly.

5-room, modern, large lot, well improved; owner making change and will sacrifice for $2250; good terms.

$1200 for fine lot one block to Pacific Electric, 75x254, street work paid; only $250 cash, balance $15 monthly.

5-room, modern, large lot and well improved; garage and chicken house; fine location and close to electric; sacrifice price $2600; only $50 monthly and $150 cash.

BRANZ REALTY COMPANY,
1-A A. office, 418 W. P. Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway. Home Phone F2824. Glendale office, 220 Brand Blvd. Sunset Phone Glendale 237-J. Home Phone Glendale 1107.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-STORY HOME, 7 large rooms; large reception hall, Swiss chalet style. It is the best-built house in valley; all modern, and the best of material; one block from car, on Central ave.; lot 50x257; fine lawn and roses in front, with varieties of fruit trees, berries and vegetables in rear; two-story garage, curbed and gravel driveway and yard. It is worth $10,000. Will sell for $8000; terms.

Two lots on 7th st., half block from car, each 50x150, with 5-room (Calif. home on one lot; fruit trees, flowers; will sell separate. This is a bargain. Price $2250.
J. ROMAN,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance,
610 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL home in Glendale, furnished or unfurnished; seven rooms and bath, two-story, two toilets, concrete front porch, screen back porch and sleeping porch, pergola, hair tile bath room, basement, furnace heat, beam ceiling, hardwood finish; all built-in effects of a modern California home; also garage, cost house, chicken yard, trees and flowers, lawn, all in the pink of condition; lot 70x200; location 1224 Doran st., corner of Orange. Will consider bungalow, apartment house or good vacant lots, or will sell or exchange Glendale car, 6th at Doran st., walk one block west, or Home Phone Glendale 836, ring up today. No agents; save commission.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EXCEPTIONAL bargain; 8-acre fruit and walnut ranch, 3 blocks from Burbank car line; well Glendale and close to San Fernando road; finely improved with full bearing trees; nice 4-room house and barn; is a particularly fine location; will produce good income and rapidly increase in value; will soon be a subdivision property; is several hundred dollars per acre under value of surrounding property; price $8400; will make terms or will consider good city lots in exchange; $2000 or more payment. W. L. CRAIG, 536-10 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — MY UP-TO-DATE, MODERN brick cottage, plastered outside and in; 8 large rooms, hall, bath and screen porch; built-in buffet and bookcases; half block P. E. car line; will take well located lot up to $1500 as first payment, balance to suit purchaser. W. H. KEEM, Owner, Gen. Del., Glendale. Phone Home Glendale 902.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES IN GLENDALE, close in, all piped for irrigating, on fine paved street, 13 kinds fruits, modern 5-room house, bath, gas, electricity. You can get it at any reasonable price. Must sell. Owner in office. Will take lots or house and lot in city part payment. Address O, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN AND $25 MONTHly, including interest, buys a classy 5-room bungalow with hardwood floors, built-in effects, cement porch, all built-in features. Extra large lot; gas, electricity, 1½ blocks P. E. cars; $2750. R. LOCKWOOD, 237 Douglas Bldg. Main 218. Ad128.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THAT BEAUTIFUL new subdivision at Central ave. and Park ave.; fine lots with all street work; gas, electricity, phones, etc.; only one block to car; prices $600, $675, $750; $50 cash and $15 month. W. J. YOUNG (Owner) 201 Johnson Bldg. A7366. Bdwy. 2915.

FOR SALE — I AM ABOUT TO START building a 14-story Swiss chalet on one of the finest building sites on Brand boulevard, North Glendale, and will sell the same on easy terms. If you want a swell home finished to suit, see owner, J. R. LOCKWOOD, 237 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1635 W. 9th st., Glendale, large lot, and all kinds of fruit, will sacrifice for cash; look at it and make your best cash offer. See OWNER, 321 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd st.

Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
"TRY US."
Nice 5-room bungalow, 2 blocks from Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena; lot 50x150; $2500; $500 cash, balance $25 per month.
Nice 5-room bungalow, 1 block

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

—325—

THE ACRE.

FROSTLESS CITRUS LAND.

For immediate sale we will
acres choice decomposed granite
land, with an abundance of gravity
1 cent per miner's inch, deeded
land.
This land is A-1 for citrus fruits,
berries, sweet potatoes and other
tables.
If you want a bargain, 9 miles
limits, investigate this offer at once.
HUNTINGTON-BROOKINS REALTY
Owners.
608 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
F5136. Main 762.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

$125 PER ACRE.

20 ACRES.

IN FOOTHILL SECTION.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

Bargain hunters, here is your
a chance of a lifetime to get 20
citrus land with deeded water fro
miner's inch. Splendid soil.
duplicated at the price and only
from city limits, near good macada
yard.
HUNTINGTON-BROOKINS REALTY
Main 762. F5136.
608 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—

WE GIVE YOU

ELEVEN YEARS

IN WHICH TO PAY

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20 SUCH FAVORABLE TERMS

OFFERED

BY ANY OTHER COMPANY.

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F YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUY A
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T A DOLLAR ANYWHERE ELSE. UN-
YOU HAVE INVESTIGATED THE FA
ON

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FOR SALE—

ALFALFA BUYERS

HERE IS THE BEST BUY IN
POMONA-CHINO DISTRICT

—

15 acres, all in alfalfa—a splendid
located on a main thoroughfare
to R. F. D., two delivery, grocery
electricity, etc., a mile and a
High School and town, with
necessary water AT COST OF
Only $425 per acre, and reasonable
Nothing else for less than $500 in
school. Be sure to investigate
buying. Might sell 15 or 20 acres.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME
128 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—

200 ACRES

EARLY ORANGE LAND

in the

Porterville and Richgrove Distric
Adjoining several fine groves
of the

REID LAND & DEVELOPMENT
We guarantee this land as "
land and first-class in every partic
Ripe for subdivision—

PRICE

$50—per Acre—Terms.

CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARM
201 Central Bldg.
F1128. Broadway

FOR SALE—

BURBANK

We are agents for

2½ acres at .....
2½ acres at .....
2½ acres at .....
3 acres at .....
5 acres at .....
5 acres at .....

Terms—1-3 cash, balance 7 and 8 p
per cent. This property fronts the s
tric line and is the cheapest and be
had at Burbank.

See F. M. Bravender, with
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY
714-16 Central Bldg.
Broadway 1962. 6026.

FOR SALE—

40 ACRES IMPROVED.

In fine section and a growing com
one mile from Pacific Electric and
steam road and good roads boulevard
house, two large barns, chicken
poultry buildings; a nice family
many fruits, walnuts, grapes, etc.,
plenty of shrubs about the house
country home; sandy loam and
good location; $300 per acre; easy
per cent.
McWILLIAMS BROS. & MATE
F1230. 601 Wright & Callender

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

AN UNUSUAL REAL ESTATE

Over five acres in northern part
near Vermont ave., 6-room house
view and over 125 bearing orange
large shade trees; whole length
planted and city water on every
olive and other fruit trees; splen
$3000 incumbrance; want $4000
equity, and will take $1000 cash
grocery stock or trust deed with
good security for balance; or good
Address O, box 28, TIMES OFFICE

FOR SALE—4 TO 8 ACRE LA
sell, no alkali, covered with
falfa on foundation; unlimited
crops hay, all sold on place at go
unlimited water; new houses; new
other buildings; gravity water
miles from Pasadena, 2 miles
Monrovia, 2 miles from electric
trip to Los Angeles in 45 minutes
Adjoining property sells at
per acre. Will pay 10 per cent. on
and increase in value at 10 per
annum. Address H. M. DOBBINS
Orcas st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—

70 acres fine level land, 4 miles
from San Fernando, every foot can
vated. 120 feet below San Fernando
site. Owens River water will be
on to this land. Price only $200 per
fine owner, J. C. CRIBB, 400
FERN.

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FOR SALE — 85 21-100 ACRES
Barbara county, close to coast; 75
all under cultivation; 40 acres of
bottom land; raises large crops of
alfalfa. Fenced and cross-fenced. Or
For quick sale at a low price. Don't
see us at once.

J. S. WAYBRIGHT & CO.
729-34 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE — EIGHTEEN AND ON
acres near Bassett school in San
Valley, all in alfalfa, making 16 ton
acre this year. Ten acres in 4-year-o
nut trees, bearing some; about 6
peaches, prunes, etc., interset. Also
4-room California house, domestic wa
storage barn for 60 tons baled hay
low and easy terms to principals. In
and no commission.
Address OWNER, R. F. D. No. 1
Puente, Cal., or phone 1202 Covina

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE HOME BARGAIN.

$1200 DOWN. SEE THIS SUN

300 feet from electric station. A
piece of land, improved with stu
house, barn, all conveniences, ideal
family or hand, all choice soil. Ju
best VALENCIAS or LEMONS
across the street; $450 an acre belo
cash sale in the district. A decided
at $500.
See LA DUE, 429 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. PROP
or to purchaser, 15 miles from
tric line; large ranch of 57 acres,
October milk check, $211.85; fine
farm implements, separator, range
and heaters; large 7-room house
unimproved land selling from $
per acre. On account of sickness
for $600 per acre; $4000 or $12,500 cash
terms; 4 per cent interest. Address
box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

320 acres, highly improved dairy
acres in alfalfa, balance in barley
acres, 60 yearly heifers, fine breed
cows, 20 calves, 8 head of horses and
farming implements, 6-room house
cool house, tank house, creamery,
electric power, plenty of ditch stock
gas engine, pumping 250 inches,
water; land will produce 8 to 10 ton
to the acre, leaving country. Sold
quick.

See REX, 714 Story Bldg.
Phones—Broadway 5052. F1781

FOR SALE—

In Coachella Valley 55 acres at $150
cash, the rest to suit the purchaser
ranch this year produced $450 above
penses, the owner being away. Th
made in order to wind up estate.
buyer should desire to lease ranch
mountain renter, who will give him
and pay for five years.
See H. T. WEBB, with
J. S. WEBB & CO.,
3016 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—$30 ACRES IMPROVED
Chico, Cal., $50.00 per acre.
SHELLENGERGER & PATEK
507 Grosse Bldg.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

PATTERSON FARM

FAYS

FOR ITSELF

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WE GIVE YOU

ELEVEN YEARS

IN WHICH TO PAY

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NO SUCH FAVORABLE TERMS

OFFERED

BY ANY OTHER COMPANY.

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PATTERSON

IRRIGATED FARMS

POINTERS.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—LAND BUYERS, ATTENTION! FINE TOWN SITE AND SUBDIVISION PROPOSITION. 2286 acres between Los Angeles and San Diego, all fenced, 600 ft. elevation; best climate on earth, part deep black valley land, part mixed with sand, strong soil for general crops, fruit, etc.; running water, about 200 acres can be irrigated, water anywhere at 4 to 10 ft. and several springs on tract; large farm house, several small houses, dairy houses, windmill, water piped to house, etc. Price only $25 per acre; $50,000 cash, balance in five equal payments, each year, at 6 per cent. Consider what this land, only 7 miles from coast, will bring in five years, when Panama Canal Expositions, etc., are finished. IT'S THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CALIFORNIA. Investigate at once.
WM. J. WELSHANS, Exclusive Agent, Boyle Bldg. 2567 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—
$2000.
A FULLERTON "BARGAIN."
5½ acres of splendid orange soil, right in the heart of the matchless FULLERTON ORANGE SECTION. This land lies almost perfectly for irrigation, with cement irrigation ditch to the property; abundant and cheap water. It's ideal orange soil, and if set to "Late Valencias" would be worth $750 per acre at once, with an immediate annual increase in value. This fine land is surrounded by some of the finest of improved properties, and is now located in any way. IT'S THE BIGGEST "SNAP" WE HAVE HAD LISTED IN MONTHS. Terms very easy—$750 cash, balance, 3, 4, 5 years, 6 per cent.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
228 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring. A2758. Main 6890.

FOR SALE—
Best cash offer before December 10, 1911, takes any one of the following bargains:
40 acres, orange land, 16 miles from L. A., between El Monte and Baldwin Park, partly cleared; on county road, Covina line; water easily obtained; potatoes and grapes grow without irrigation; for sale at $100 per acre. Terms.
640 acres school land; Roosevelt, Los Angeles county, Lancaster way; rolling. $10 an acre.
Lot 6, block 3, Laguna Park tract, Oceanside City, San Diego county, 40x100 feet, $100.
Commission to agents. No exchanges.
Address OWNER, 424 S. Broadway, room 209.

FOR SALE—
$12,000.
FINE ORANGE LAND BARGAIN.
FORTY ACRES AT THE PRICE OF TWENTY
40 acres of the finest of orange land in the famous FULLERTON-ANAHEIM FROSTLESS ORANGE SECTION; 20 acres of this is level and been irrigated; the other 20 would require some leveling. Location is splendid, on a main county road, only 1-4-mile from station, and surrounded by many highly improved properties. Irrigation waters will deliver water to the highest corner of the property. On the place is a 12 inch well, which will furnish 180 inches of water. At $300 per acre, this 40 acres is DECIDEDLY A "SNAP." Nothing else like it can be had at any such figure in this splendid neighborhood. Only $4000 cash required, balance, 3, 4, 5 years, 7 per cent. DON'T MISS THIS.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
228 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring. A2758. Main 6890.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN
VAN NUYS.
10 acres, adjoining townsite, with $800 pumping plant, all in first-class shape, 13-inch well, 7½ H.P. gasoline engine and engine house complete, story and half 5-room modern house, fitted with all modern plumbing and electricity, bath, screen porch, large sleeping porch, cement walk and concrete basement. Also 24x36 barn; 3 acres planted to fruit trees. This improved property can be had at $1800 per acre. Good reason for selling. For sale by owner; ½ mile east of postoffice. Hazelton ave. ANNA BIMGEN, Van Nuys, California.

FOR SALE—
CLIMATE, WATER, LOCATION, SOIL.
VICTORVILLE LANDS.
320-acre relinquishment, $250 per acre.
160-acre relinquishment, $2.25 per acre.
320-acre relinquishment, $2 per acre.
DEEDED LANDS.
80 acres, 36 per acre.
640 acres, water proven, $10 per acre, $5 cash.
1280 acres, very fine, $10 per acre; $5 cash. Some high-class government land, open for entry, where water is proven.
LORS, 344 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE alfalfa or fruit land. This 80 acres of land lies about 16 miles north of Fresno and ¼ south of Madera and along the main line of S.P.R.R. County road along two sides, good improvements all around. Close to good school and only 2 miles from station. Land lies smooth and ready for irrigation. Has been cultivated for years. Soil is a deep, rich, sandy loam. No alkali or hardpan. Land has a water right. This 80 acres will make some one an exceptionally home. Price $125 per acre. Owner lives here and will exchange for L. A., Pasadena or Long Beach. Commission to agents. Address BH., box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
HERE IS ANOTHER
OF PLACENTIA'S GEMS.
Twenty acres, citrus; soil, climate, trees, everything right. Catalina and snow-capped mountains both in sight; frostless district, full-bearing trees; big snap if caught quick. Will produce $10,000 annually, increasing every year. Neighboring groves yielded $1000 per acre this year. 5 miles in.
ROBINSON-CRANE CO.,
Main 6157. 420 Story Bldg. 10705.

FOR SALE—
$25 PER ACRE. $25.
The CHEAPEST SECTION of GOOD LAND left in LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Well equipped with twenty-five horse power engine pumping seventy inches, thirty-six feet. Decomposed granite soil. THIS 18 LEVEL LAND, suitable for ALFALFA or FRUIT. Two miles and a half from Los Angeles. Here is a SURE WINNER. A first-class residence up to $7500, at ACTUAL VALUE and $5000 CASH, will handle this property. CALL MONDAY.
H. J. RUEBS,
1198 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
LAST CHANCE.
So get all or part of a 160-acre tract of alfalfa, fruit and walnut land. This joins city limits of pretty Ontario. Rich sandy loam soil, plenty water, in frostless belt, surrounded by alfalfa and fruit ranches. If you have investigated land in Southern California even this before buying, seeing is convincing. Only $150 per acre. One-fourth cash, balance one, two, three and four years at 6 per cent. Positively no agents and no trade. For further particulars call or write, OWNER, room 22, Hotel Corona.

FOR SALE—
POTATO LAND.
80 acres, well improved, new 30-h.p. pumping plant, 40 acres graded for POTATOES, one crop will pay for the ranch, $12,000.
40 acres, all graded for POTATOES, new 40-h.p. pumping plant; best of POTATO land; $4000.
D. B. JORDAN,
201 First National Bank Bldg.
Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—JUST THE KIND OF A PLACE you have always had in mind—a country place—located up near the mountains, surrounded by fruits, flowers and several large five-oak trees—tennis court, large fountain, magnificent outlook, some of it—containing 40 acres of land. Price $25,000. Only 20 minutes from business center of Pasadena. Address room 312, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., Pasadena.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, HIGHLY IMproved 10-acre alfalfa, fruit and fruit ranch, near Long Beach boulevard, steam and electric stations, 15 miles southeast of Los Angeles, 35 minutes' ride, plenty of water, complete pumping plant and farming equipment. Nine 5-room houses, 1 2-room house, 2 barns. In excellent repair, rent for $25 per acre cash, in advance. Will not owner $4000 yearly. Terms $15,000 in cash, $10,000 assume. Address owner, 314 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8292. A1909.

FOR SALE—
FALLBROOK—10 1-4 acres. No improvements, but all has been plowed this year. Only ¼ mile from postoffice. Price $400; also a 5-room house and 4 lots, 50x139; good well and land pump; chicken houses, etc. Price $750. Only 1-4 mile from the 10 acres. Here is a chance to get a home at a small cost. A. B. CLARK, with STOCKHOLDERS' BUILDING CO., 215 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Main 4790. A2832.

FOR SALE—
$150 AN ACRE.
Near Winnville, one mile from the Salt Lake Railroad. I have 160 acres of the finest alfalfa land in the State.
TWO HUNDRED INCHES OF WATER GUARANTEED.
Terms so easy that the land will almost pay for itself in three years. Think it over and investigate.
CHARLES P. M'COMB, 715 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
BY
MINES & FARISH,
WHITTIER BARGAIN.
220 acres 2 miles from Whittier on Electric line, with 190 inches of water developed, 70 acres fine orange and lemon land; balance fine for alfalfa, beets or any kind of garden truck. Land can be leased for $20 per acre cash. We have a price of $200 per acre, with very easy terms. There is no available land in this vicinity for less than $300 per acre. Must be sold at once. Quick action is necessary.
FRANK ROWLEY,
SOLE AGENT.
With MINES & FARISH,
253 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH AT HANson, Orange county, Cal., good 4-room house; barn, cornerib, chicken houses and yards; plenty of water for domestic use; some fruit trees, wood for ranch use; fine sandy soil, good for anything, has been in sugar beets this season; is on the Santa Ana estate. Write A. O. CLEMENT, Rur., Ana electric R.R., must be sold to close Inglewood, Cal. R.F.D. No. 1, and he will arrange to show you the ranch.

FOR SALE—
THERE IS MONEY IN WALNUTS.
Situated on the world's celebrated Magnolia avenue, Riverside is three hundred acres of the finest walnuts and alfalfa land that is now being subdivided and offered to the public in tracts of five acres upward.

FOR EXCHANGE—
740 acres Fresno county.
Good soil and water,
conditions favorable. Price
$25 per acre, mortgage 10 per cent.
ROBINSON-CRANE CO.,
420 Story Bldg.
10705. Main 6157.

FOR SALE—RANCH CONSISTING OF 1½ sections of land, located five miles from Redlands, California, in the famous Yucaipa Valley; 60 acres into bearing grapes, and 300 acres under cultivation; price $20 per acre, one-half cash and balance easy terms.
S. E. VERMILYEA, Owner,
901 Union Trust Bldg.

ANY BANKER IN RIVERSIDE WILL TELL YOU THAT THIS LAND IS CHEAP AT $250 AN ACRE, WHICH PRICE WE NOW ARE ASKING FOR IT WITH 1 INCH OF WATER TO EACH TWO ACRES OF LAND. Call and let me show you. CHARLES P. M'COMB, 715 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — 40, 80, 160 ACRES NO. 1 APple land near Victorville. Reported sale of bearing orchards in this vicinity at $700 per acre. Low price of $20 per acre. See me for terms.
302 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES WITH VARIED elevations overlooking Beverly, 20 acres ready for lemons, with $1500 worth of trees on the ground. New house and barn; good well and windmill and fruit trees. 1204 GIRARD.

FOR SALE—
10 acres grapes and almonds, water piped to highest point, $275 per acre, near R.R. station, main line to Los Angeles. Easy terms.
A. F. N. HAMBLETON, 323 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—5500-ACRE TRACT, ALFALfa and deciduous fruit land; a grand subdivision proposition; on railroad, water low lift. First-class loam soil, no alkali. Price $30 per acre, one-third cash.
HEISLER-HARVEY COMPANY,
911 W. P. Story Bldg.
Phones: F2730. Main 1755.

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES SUGAR BEET land, the best in California, $40 per acre.
HEISLER-HARVEY COMPANY,
911 W. P. Story Bldg.
Phones: F2730. Main 1755.

FOR SALE—
A fine improved home ranch of 93 acres in San Luis Obispo county, near postoffice and school; fine house, large barn, granary, wagon sheds, corncribs, blacksmith shop; 2 wells soft water, all fenced and cross-fenced; dark loam soil; mild climate; price and terms reasonable. See ANGELUS REALTY COMPANY, 623 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$25 PER ACRE, SNAP, 80 acres near Lancaster, plenty of water; ¼ mile from railroad. Phone 21447. OWNER, Monday.
ELECTRIC CAR LINE AT YOUR DOOR.
This is an investment that for little money invested, you can make an enormous profit in the next five years.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES OF first-class farm land, with 100 inches of water, eight miles from Bakersfield. Can be secured at a bargain.
W. W. SEAMAN,
2341 Scarff st., City.

FOR SALE—KERN COUNTY ACREAGE snap. 80 acres, $50 per acre. ⅓ cash. 26 inches water guaranteed. PHONE 21447 Monday.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES RIGHT IN MADERA. New 5-room house. New barn. Plenty of water. Fruit, grapes, and grain. Price $2500.
M. U. BUTTERBAUGH CO.,
620 Trust & Savings Bldg., cor. 6th & Spring.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES ALFALFA ON ELECtric, house, barn, chickens, cows, pigs, horses, flue, $8000; take part, 5-room cottage. T. L. CHAPIN, 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE RANCH, BIG BARGAIN, good house, barn, domestic well, windmill, walnut grove, oranges, lemons, other fruits, fine soil. Price $75 per acre, 25 miles Los Angeles. Particulars 104 S. OLIVE ST. Cor.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, BALDWIN Park, near car line, BIG BARGAIN. Call 104 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—12,500 ACRES IN TEHAMA county, Cal. A snap at $15 per acre. See us for Northern California land. SHELLENBERGER & PAYNE, 507 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF CHOICE ALfalfa land, water at 20 feet; all under cultivation, six miles from railroad, 75 miles from Riverside; would make beautiful home; price $50 per acre, $520 PHILADELPHIA ST. East $139.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, YORBA LINDA, orange and lemon land; adjoining the townsite; an abundance of water; good car service; absolutely frostless; $350 an acre, $400 cash, balance long time. Address M, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6000 ACRES FINE FARMING land; plenty of water; 3 miles R.R., at $6 per acre; identical land in other sections selling from $300 to $1000 an acre.
See R. M. RUSSELL,
A5042. 435 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD AGRICULTURAL LAND, within 100 miles of Los Angeles, on to 640 miles from railroad; water easily accessible; $5.50 to $10.50 per acre; easy terms; best investment on the market today. See TUFFREE, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 224 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—$150 PUTS YOU IN POSSESSION of a dividend-paying ranch; this will more than pay you a salary and make payments on the land; quick action necessary. PACIFIC COAST DEVELOPMENT CO., 720 Con. Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH, HALF IN 2-year-old walnuts, near Buena Park; very cheap if taken at once. Good terms. Call on me at 1132 S. Delphi st. Property clear. Stephenson ave. car marked Cemetery. JAMES C. SMITH, owner. $2500, half cash.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE BEARING ORanges, five-room bungalow, plenty water, $3500; 12 miles from Los Angeles; 10 minutes' walk from car line. Address G, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INQUIRE INTO THIS, FOR it's a bargain; desire to relinquish 320 acres best deeded and homestead land in California; proven apple and other deciduous fruit land; will sacrifice. Inquire quickly. Address A, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES GOOD LAND, 30 miles from Los Angeles, one-half mile from railroad and boulevard, small house, barn, good well, water, eleven feet from surface, some walnut trees. Apply owner, 121 N. BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, AT SACRIFICE. 80 acres choice bean and alfalfa land, well improved, located in Orange county near good town, and 25 miles of L. A. Address N, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $5000, TEN ACRES, VAN Nuys, can be subdivided at good profit; seven-room new modern bungalow; bargain. Owner writes sell. Fronts paved street. A4522. E. W. B. JOHNSON, 310 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
RANCH AT SUNNYSIDE, 60 ACRES, 18 IN CITRUS FRUITS, $2,400. W. E. DELLINGER, NATIONAL CITY, CAL. R. F. D. NO. 1, BOX 6.

FOR SALE—FEW DAYS ONLY, 10 ACRES $375 an acre, nearby, tillable, level land; splendid water conditions; to close an estate. Phone SOUTH 4654.

FOR SALE—$20,000. FINEST 12-ACRE home place in the San Gabriel Valley; 16-room house, cost $40,000; oranges and walnuts. Owner's agent, 216 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, NEAR NEW STANDard oil refinery, at Manhattan Beach, adjoins new town site, near car and beach. Address 3032 YALE ST. Phone Main 4427.

FOR SALE—TWELVE MILES FROM CITY. Can sell it for $1250 cash, big bargain. WM. J. WELSHANS, 2567 E. Third st. Boyle 827.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
IMPROVED ALFALFA RANCH,
TULARE CO.
80 acres in final condition.
5 acres in oranges.
35 acres in alfalfa.
20 acres choice land, levelled for alfalfa or truck or trees.
Fine pumping plant.
One and half miles from town.
PRICE—$16,000—TERMS.
This land cut 10 tons alfalfa to the acre this season.
EXCURSION THIS WEEK.
CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO.,
604 Central Bldg.
F1279. Broadway 2325.

FOR SALE—
Fully equipped ranch, Tehama county; 340 acres alluvial soil; 200 acres in alfalfa; 40 acres wooded creek bottom and 100 acres grading land; all fenced, good farm house, two barns, outbuildings, etc.; 700 inches water goes with ranch free, and can be drawn on at any moment in year. Price $40,000, on terms.
ROBINSON-CRANE CO.,
Owner's Sole Agent.
420-21 Story Bldg.
Main 6157. 10705.

FOR SALE—
Main 8478 feet,
ON GLENDALE LINE, FOR ONLY $250.
$20 down, $10 per month.
Twenty minutes' from town, gas, electricity, street work, etc. See
LEWIS & BANCROFT,
with
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
142 S. Spring St.
Home 10685. Main 8661.

FOR SALE—
$250 ACRES.
$12.50 PER ACRE.
One of the finest ranches in California. Located 45 miles from Sacramento, in Yolo Co. Partly range, balance rolling foothill. The finest fruit soil in the State; especially adapted to almonds and grapes. Part has been framed. Cord-wood on range worth over $30,000. Good house, barn and outbuildings. This is a fine colonization proposition. Price $12.50 per acre. Terms. For particulars, call R. OLMSTED, 630 Security Bldg. Phone F1702.

FOR SALE—TO QUICK BUYERS.
FORTY ACRES — EIGHTY ACRES
Strictly first-class farming land.
With irrigation water developed.
Kern county, San Joaquin Valley.
$50 per acre, INCLUDING WATER.
Buyer has choice from 2500 acres.
Sale limited to 1600 acres.
Price then advanced to $75 per acre.
Preference given to actual settlers.
IF INTERESTED WRITE for particulars.
W. A. SAMPSON, Sales Agent.
A4917. 413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
160 ACRES,
30 ACRES.
Level land, beautifully situated, on the good roads boulevard, near electric line.
NORWALK.
This is in the artesian belt, where an abundance of water can be secured at low cost; good soil. Will sell on easy terms, $350 per acre.
D. D. FRASER,
530 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—
30 acres for $54,000; on GLENDALE LINE. This figures on $400 per acre under market and will sell out at a profit of 200 per cent. This is an unusual opportunity to acquire fine acreage at a bargain price.
See
LEWIS & BANCROFT,
With
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
142 S. Spring st.
Home 10685. Main 8661.

FOR SALE—EXECUTOR SALE OF 18,000 ACRES RANCH, of which 12,000 acres are valley land, which can be irrigated; 6 water rights; 22 miles of ditches; all kinds of buildings and furnishings; farm machinery, implements, tools, etc.; about 140 horses, a good stallion and 50 head of cattle; ranch will carry over 5000 head of cattle; 2000 tons of hay cut this season. Price $115,000, on good terms.
C. M. NORDLUND,
2342 20th st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—WIDOW'S ESTATE.
7-ACRE HOME PLACE.
Must sell at once. Husband just died. Can deliver clear title. One-half mile to station. Perfect soil, improvements cost $3000; take $1500, small home or acre as part payment. Price $5500, $1000 mortgage 6 per cent. Easy terms balance. LA DUE REALTY CO., 429 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE— NOTHING DOWN.
320 acres level alfalfa land, 10 miles from Tulare and only 3 miles from creamery; improved with new house, barn and chicken corral; 100 inches water. 11 acres in alfalfa, 160 acres plowed ready for planting. This is a wonderful dairy section and if you have money to stock and improve this place you can have 12 years to pay for it.
G. LAWRENCE STIMSON CO.,
Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
CHINO CHOICEST ACREAGE.
Genuine bargain, absolutely no competition in PRICE or SOIL. Guaranteed facts.
Two hundred beautiful and level acres. No clearing to be done. Water lift only eight feet. Most ideal alfalfa and stock proposition. At a rock-bottom price for a few days. ROBERT I. PIERCE, 619 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST BARGAIN in Imperial Valley, 160 acres finest cotton or alfalfa land; this year's crop consisting of 120 acres cotton, 20 acres corn, and 10 acres alfalfa, shows the quality and value of land; price only $65 per acre, price of adjoining land $100 to $125 per acre; owner not well, cannot care for it, and must sell this fine productive property. Address WILLIAM REIDER (Agent), Long Beach.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 600 ACRES, good land in artesian belt. Price $12.50 per acre, part cash.

20 acres, good orange land, 10 shares water stock, close to subdivision. Price only $200 per acre.
See HEDGCOCK,
With CATE & HENDERSON,
252 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — 200-ACRE RANCH 70 MILES from L. A., in one of the most beautiful valleys of Southern California, close to railway and market; 150 acres level alfalfa land, balance good general farming and deciduous fruit land; two flowing wells. A bargain at double the price asked. For a quick sale, $12,000 will take it, with terms. DORION, 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — HIGH, ROLLING LAND, suitable oranges, early vegetables; 9 miles good town; no neighbors; ideal climate, purest water; 2½, 5 acres at $200. First buyer pays price mostly from small part annual crops produced. Address Owner, H, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 117 ACRES FINE LAND near Norwalk, on the good roads; all farmed in sugar beets; $1500 per year, cash rental. Price $250 per acre, half cash, balance 5 years at 6 per cent. See I. J. BUBH, 715 Central ave. Both Phones.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10 ACRES, 2 MILES from Ontario, 6 years old, peaches, apricots, 4-room California house, horse and buggy, fine well, incubators, brooder house, 12 chicken corrals and coops. $4000, mortgage $1250. Snap.
UP-TO-DATE REALTY CO.,
528 Grosse Bldg.,
Sixth and Spring.

FOR SALE—
320 acres near Porterville.
320 acres near Fillmore.
240 acres just outside city limits, good for subdivision. Cheap terms.
See FOX & KENNEY, with F. H. BAER & CO., 715 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE— 6000 ACRES.
Only 40 miles from Los Angeles. Excellent subdivision for small ranch. Yields large crops of corn, beans, wheat and barley without irrigation; especially adapted to fruits. Water in shallow depth. Need money quick. Will sell cheap. Address P, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A 20-ACRE PIECE OF land at Artesia that I can sell for $300 per acre less than the adjoining land on any side can be bought for. Owner going East, must have the money. Address P, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AT NEWHALL, CAL. 160 acres at $70 per acre. All stock, machinery and improvements included.
Half cash, balance 7 per cent.
Might consider bungalow to $3000.
Main 2142. RHODES,
A2201. 320 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE, 5-room modern house, furniture, barn, chicken runs. FINE HEALTH RESORT. Information 104 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—10, 20 AND 40-ACRE TRACTS, 3 crops per year; land in almost every county in the State of Florida, prices from $16.50 up on easy payments; everybody buys. C. M. NORDLUND, 2342 20th st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES LEVEL LAND AT Yorba Linda, 6 shares Anaheim Union water stock. Price $450 per acre. Address P, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON FERNANDO AVE. near Lankershim, $250 per acre. Will take lot as part exchange. R. B. SAUNDERS, Room 710, 605 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$40 ACRES GOOD LEVEL land, only $2.50 per acre. T. A. BELL, 440-41 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—A GOOD DAIRY RANCH, WELL stocked, on railroad, only $50 per acre. T. A. BELL, 440-41 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RANCH, PATENted land, Los Angeles county; plenty water for trees, tillable. 2315 ARLINGTON ST., city.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
1740-ACRE RANCH.
Alfalfa, grain and stock ranch. 13 miles from Corning, $20 per acre; easy terms. Write for printed description.
MOUNT & AITKEN,
320 Sixth st. Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH.
ACTUAL LOSS OF $2500.
Owner will sacrifice a 25-acre ranch, within ten miles of the city, located in San Gabriel Valley. Actual value $20,000; will sell for $17,500. Must have $10,000 down, balance mortgage. L. B. MILLER, 606 Bryson Bldg. F2867.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10 ACRES, 1 MILE from Burbank, 3 acres early red Astrachan apples, 1 acre walnuts, 15 years old, and 6 acres truck land, very best; 5-room house, good barn and corrals, plenty of water, good windmill and tank; price $8000, $2500 cash, balance easy terms; no agents need reply. Address M, box 991, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEAR OCHANSIDE IN SAN Luis Rey Valley; 20 acres fine land, good buildings, orchard and water; near school; soil adapted to oranges, walnuts, beans, corn, etc. Price $4000. Easy terms, but no trade considered.
A4694. F. H. BOWMAN,
Main 8703. 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1062 ACRES Mendocino county; 200 tillable; 562 acres with hog-tight fence; balance, cattle fence; abundance water, springs and creeks, house, barn, 2 houses, 10 cows, 250 angora goats; price $17,500. Clear. This is a fine apple country. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 240 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$15,000. 20 ACRES ALFALFA land; farming; proven, Valencia, walnut land; good houses, barns, buildings, three wells. Electric pumping plant. Will exchange for equity, $5000, and assume. Santa Ana electric stops on ranch, fifty minutes from city. Address J, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES RIVERSIDE COUNty. Live oak groves and water; fine for resort or sanatorium; $10 per acre. 160 acres near Elsinore, $15 per acre. 160 acres Los Angeles county, near Lancaster, $15 per acre. 160 acres Placentia Canyon, live oak groves, clay and probably oil, $50 per acre. Owner, J. C. WILLMON, 126 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—
S. F. SPECIAL.
This means a special 37-acre San Fernando Valley ranch. Excellent soil. House and barn. Right on new boulevard and R.R. Close in. Down to $325 per acre. One of the best buys in the valley. CLINTON D. HOOVER, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
20 ACRES ALFALFA.
NEAR ONTARIO.
Fine improved income ranch, house, barn, and Al pumping plant; would consider house in Los Angeles up to $2000, balance easy. No agents. See me at ROOM 32, Hotel Corona.

FOR SALE—22-ACRE RANCH, NEAR DOWney, 5-room house, bath, sink; 5 acres apples, 5 acres pasture; balance oats, corn or tillable land; 2 horses; 1 cow; lots chickens; windmill, tank; barn, sheds, chicken corrals. Might consider bungalow in exchange. For particulars see my agent. MARLOW, 603 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IN PERRIS VALley, 8 miles south of Perris; A-1 alfalfa land; abundance of water for the whole tract. Little or no cost for leveling ground for planting. Price $100 per acre. For particulars call 806 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., or Phone Main 4502.

FOR SALE—
40 ACRES, $200 ACRE.
All good land, some trees; only one mile from large orange orchard. This must be sold immediately; our option expires this week. Easy worth $400 per acre.—FULCHER CO., Room 710, 605 S. Hill st. F1756.

FOR SALE—PEACH AND DAIRY LANDS
Near Caruthers and Lanare.
Wholesale prices.
Ditch water available.
Apply to L. A. NARES,
Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, 65 MILES FROM Los Angeles, good soil, plenty of water for irrigation. Must be sold soon. Price $100 per acre. No agents. Address OWNER, G. B. G., Lock Box 136, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—23-ACRE FARM—
Level, alluvial soil for fruit, berries and alfalfa; abundant water, ideal home site; 1 mile from Live Oak, Sutter county, $140 per acre. MRS. VERNON HANDLEY, Exeter, Cal.

FOR SALE—25-ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN the great Hemet Valley, mostly Valencias, 15 acres in full bearing; 20 acres in young bearing trees. Estimated value of crop on trees, $2500. Price, cash $10,000; balance to suit. Get our circular on Hemet orange and fruit lands. SHELLENBERGER & PAYNE, 507 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES IN TEHAMA CO., Cal. All under cultivation, on S. P. Railroad, in Sacramento Valley. This property includes one-half of townsite at R. R. station. Easy terms to purchaser and subdivider. See us for particulars. SHELLENBERGER & PAYNE, 507 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AFFLE LAND. 8000 acres at $8, easy terms. Half fruit land, half pasture. Also 160-acre foothill ranch, orchard, vineyard, $4800. A. P. WALBRIDGE, 707 Union Trust Bldg. F4461.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, 240 ACRES OF good farming land, a portion or all, in Perris Valley, on good terms to a man who wants to make money. See
C. E. SPENCER, 347 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles. A5549.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 82 OR 162 ACRES deeded land east of Lancaster, fronting well district. Address P, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE JUST ARRIVED from Mariposa county; have line on some big bargains in improved and partly-improved ranches, government lands, mines and placer mines; will be here a short time. Address P, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, ONE MILE FROM Burbank. Owner needs the money. A bargain. D. S. NICKERSON, Burbank.

FOR SALE—
20 acres fine land in alfalfa. Good house, barn, chicken houses and corrals, trees, etc. Abundance of water.
2 railroads, 26 miles from Los Angeles and 2½ miles from good city. Address A, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 6 ACRES VERY CHOICE ALfalfa, very nicely located. Florence ave., 20 minutes from heart of city; only $750 per acre. Will divide.
IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 200 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. Phones 61281, Broadway 2227.

FOR SALE — TO SETTLE AN ESTATE WE are authorized to sell at a sacrifice 10 acres good land, well located, near Garden Grove. Improved with house, barn and well. See this and submit your bid. W. I. CLENDENON, 715 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — A-1 CITRUS FRUIT LAND near Orange, fully water stocked; price $600 per acre, 1-3 cash, balance terms to suit at 7 per cent. This is well located and $100 per acre less than similar land can be bought. J. C. NICHOLS, 215 Mercantile Pl.

FOR SALE — AT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, lot 25, to highest bidder, ⅓ cash. 220-acre ranch near Bakersfield, fine soil and some improvements. For information call on JONES, 242 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE 5-ACRE YOUNG APPLE orchard, only $1500.
E. W. SMITH, with B. O. Kendall Co., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES near Fresno, with water, 67½ cents per acre by the year. Price $75 per acre. T. A. BELL, 440 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 5-acre eucalyptus tract; will exchange for clear city lot. Address owner, 121 W. VERNON AVE., city.

FOR SALE—LAST CALL ON WEST ADAMS car line. Four acres at $1100. Rarest bargain. Terms. See agent, FEATHER, 307 S. Broadway, Suite 113. F2749. Main 6464.

FOR SALE—40-ACRES, ONLY 2¼ MILES from Watts, only $3375 per acre. IRA H. STUBBS, 814 Citizens Nat. Bank.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES, 10 MILES FROM Ocean Park, only $15 per acre. IRA H. STUBBS, 814 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FINEST 160 ACRES Los Angeles county, 7-room house, abundance spring water, vineyard, orchard, bees. Snap. Price and terms right. 627 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FINE CITRUS LAND in proven district north of Lindsay. Water cheap and abundant. One mile from shipping point. $150 per acre on easy terms. Call 9:30 evenings or address O, box 320, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 10 OR 20 ACRES NEAR ONtario, $250 per acre, with gravity water; nothing better for the price. Terms. W. J. HALLER, 423 W. Hellman. Phone A5855.

FOR SALE—5000 ACRES AND 25,000 ACRES in Santa Barbara and Monterey counties, cheap. Address P, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

Uplands.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, LOT 82x150 feet, near junction of Euclid avenue and Santa Fe Ry. Improved by splendid stone building. For sale at a spot cash price that is right. Address JOHN HARICK, Owner, Upland, Cal. Office, Sunset 1387; residence, Sunset, 3123R.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.
Mexico.

FOR SALE—
160 ACRES
$500
EASY TERMS.
Highly-productive delta land
In the Rough.
Wonderful opportunity
For settlers
In State of Sonora,
West Coast Mexico.
Forty miles from
S. P. Railroad.
At Hermosillo,
With transportation
Facilities and ready
MARKET for enormously
Profitable crops of
Corn, beans, wheat, alfalfa.
Flood-water irrigation
And individual pumping plant
Assures two crops
Each year.
OR
IRRIGATED delta land.
Perpetual water right,
Four miles from
Hermosillo,
Adjacent to magnificent
Orange and lemon groves.
Only $50 an acre
On crop payment plan.
Superior corn, bean, wheat,
Alfalfa land.
Ask for illustrated booklet.
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
812 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO.
$1250—Five acres—Would make an ideal chicken ranch; small house, barn; cheap water.
$2500—Five acres, citrus land, five-room house, barn good well.
$3500—Four acres, three acres in four-year-old orange trees, one acre in small fruits, six-room plastered house, barn, water right.
$5000—Four acres, oranges and small fruits, six-room house, barn and other outbuildings, good well.
$8000—Ten acres, citrus land, five-room plastered house, barn, abundance of cheap water.
$8000—Ten acres, orange grove, in full bearing, water right, $2500 cash will handle this.
$12,500—Ten acres, lemons and oranges, in full bearing, water right, six-room plastered house, half cash, balance to suit.
Write, phone or come up.
E. H. SCHWINGER, San Fernando.
Phone Home 452.

Perris.

FOR SALE—
ROMONA HOT SPRINGS TRACTS
IN THE PERRIS VALLEY.
Valuable orange, potato and garden lands that is sure to bring big returns, will increase rapidly in value and is a beautiful place for a home. Is located eight miles northeast of Perris and on the Santa Fe Railroad. This land is a pretty, protected location, and no better place on earth for health. The Romona Hot Springs Company now building a large plunge and bath-house, 50-room hotel, garage, etc. This insures a market for poultry, eggs, vegetables, fruit and farm products. These tracts of 5 acres, 10 acres or more, carry water stock to each acre of land, at $200 to $250 per acre, is a bargain. Terms—25 per cent. cash, 25 per cent. April 1, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, at 6 per cent. per annum. These tracts will not last long. Get your tickets to Perris, and we will show you the land, or write to
H. A. SHIFFER & CO., AGENTS.
Perris, Cal.

San Diego.

FOR SALE—
San Diego, National City, South San Diego. Lots, blocks $20 to $100,000. Owner, 717 S. FIGUEROA. Broad

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—
MERCED LANDS
THREE GOOD BUYS
320 acres of the finest kind of loam and a sediment loam that will grow to any crop; conveniently located and cheap at $40 per acre.

423 acres fine soil, high and rolling; artesian water right from Bear Creek; only one-half mile; this can't be beat; $60 per acre.

226 ACRES NEAR MERCED
The cheapest large piece of land in this section; buildings on the property worth $3000; this is a snap; will subdivide; close to Merced; through the property, also main line of Santa Fe railroad; will build station on the land; the soil is adapted for either citrus or deciduous fruits; water at 75 to 100 feet; south of Merced; this property will bring from $100 to $150 per acre. Our price is $85 per acre; terms.

ELISHA ELDRED & CO.
321-323 Central Bldg. Phone 57023.

FOR SALE—BY FULTON & [illegible]
Story Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
Yosemite Valley lands; large or small tracts; exchange for Southern California property.

Porterville.

FOR SALE—PORTERVILLE—
Best and cheapest orange land. We have 10-acre tracts and small orchards of orange land in Hillcrest Tract for sale per acre on monthly payments; if you want to talk it over.

D. LAUGHLIN,
329 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Phone F3302.

FOR SALE — 2½ MILES FROM [illegible] ville, 45 acres 7-year-old orange; highly improved; would consider exchange for Los Angeles property; if you want a part of this [illegible] from Porterville; $5 per acre, oranges or lemons, $250 per acre. [illegible] SWEENEY.

OIL PROPERTY—

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA, $5 cost, any amount of capitalization. Certified copy by-laws, corporate seal, agency services; will be from 40-page "Book of Information" and laws. SOUTHWESTERN TITLE & INVESTMENT CO., box 2, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—LISTEN, GENTLEMEN! Wanted money for an enterprise; for short time, sell 140 acres Fruit Vale, adjoining Alameda; will be worth $3000 to $4000 per acre, for $200 PER ACRE. Several are trying to get; can you make it? "Such an opportunity never presented itself." Don't your chance. ½ or all. Address O, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL PROPERTY—IF YOU WISH to dispose of your oil property, have a report made at a nominal cost that will state its favorable consideration. Any organization with four responsible men will assist in financing any good project upon by me. Address O, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR WILL EXCHANGE 160 acres proven ground, Santa Paula field, the greatest oil producing section in California. For particulars see ALBERT H. BEACH, 214 Douglas Bldg.

FRESNO.

I HAVE PURCHASER FOR 5 to 10 acres of all land adjacent to my factory either in Midway or Kern country; if right will pay cash. D. LAUGHLIN, Phone F3302. 329 Merchants Bldg.

WANT FOR LEASE 40 ACRES of Tura Field, near Sulphur Mt., or will wish to sink well at once. D. LAUGHLIN, 329 Merchants Bldg. Phone F3302.

NEW MEXICO OIL FIELDS — 2 wells, 365 feet deep, 38 gravity oil; developments going on. This will be a Bakersfield. I can locate claims in proven wells. Millions will be made. GEO. W. MAGWOOD, Box 1, Roswell, N. M. Office.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, CLOSE to Oswell gusher in Lost Hills; $60 per acre. Have drilling proposition, which is good. Also land to lease. METALS BROKERAGE CO., 607 Story Bldg. A3614.

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES OIL land or sand; English capital preferred. CARL W. DEWLAND, Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—OIL LEASE OR WILL sell, 160 acres proven land in 21 field. For particulars see owner, 214 Douglas Bldg. Phone [illegible].

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

FOR SALE — WE HAVE FOUR quarter and half-section relinquishments in the Chuchawalla Valley, and adjoining the Coachella canal. These pieces are additionally well located and won't be long for sale. We have been instructed to close out by November 21. EDWARD M. ALBERT, Victorville, Cal.

FOR SALE—HOMESTEAD RIGHT; THE JONES-CUTLER CO.; $35 buys it. USE YOUR HOMESTEAD RIGHT; [illegible] unnecessary, 320 acres alfalfa [illegible], good soil. We pay our [illegible] inspection, surveys, clearing and [illegible] reasonable cost per acre; you [illegible] it in five equal annual payments. [illegible] portunity for a start in life. Address homestead and law relating thereto. GUIDON BUILDING, Third and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—INQUIRE INTO THIS; it's a bargain; desire to relinquish 160 acres best desert and homestead in California; proven apple and citrus fruit land; will sacrifice. Address O, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

CAN LOCATE YOU ON TWO ACRES OF the best one-half sections Chuchawalla Valley, surrounded by claims worth $1000 per acre. These were held up on a fraud location; fee, $1 cent an acre. R. M. MYERS, 258 Bradbury Bldg.

RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES 1 mile from railroad station; 60 feet alfalfa; $650 or exchange. E. CUMBY, 439 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES SCHOOL LAND, arable location, price $2.50, for a short time only; worth investigating. OWNER, 2 Bldg.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES RELINQUISHMENT near railroad town. Abundance of water; well, excellent fruit, alfalfa land. Very cheap for cash. 439 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

THERE ARE STILL THREE sections of government land for homestead by relinquishment in the opposite San Bernardino county. Devote you are independent. F. M. ACKER, 8 Hill.

WHY NOT OWN THIS? RELINquishment 160 acres land, 4½ miles from railroad; 30 acres cleared; 100 to 120 more level land; good well, two sets of buildings; will exchange for unincumbered property. Address O, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—E. [illegible] assignment of one of the best 5-acre tracts in Chuchawalla Valley, near Corona, adjoining claims held at $15 and $20 per acre. 341 AVE. 24.

FOR SALE — TWO HOMESTEAD relinquishments, timber and water; improvements. Madera Co., near Fresno. North Fork. CROUCH, 439 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED — RELINQUISHMENT of school or desert lands, state price and location; good proposition. Apply to owner, CUMBERLICK, 517 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WILL INVEST a few hundred dollars in developing 7 acres of the best [illegible] proposition to a man who can [illegible] California. Address O, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE A FINE 25-ACRE RELINquishment to exchange; two sets of buildings; $7 per acre. LEE H. MYERS, 325 Bldg.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES OF GOOD land, plenty of water, $5 per acre; balance long time. Address M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 160 acres school land; will pay $2 per acre cash. Address M, box 20, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOMESTEAD RELINquishment near aqueduct in Kern county; [illegible] house, barn, wagon, harness, miscellaneous. Fine apple land, [illegible] water and fuel. School, postoffice near. [illegible] 1035; HOME 10536.

DESIRABLE LOCATION, 160 ACRES government land in the Los Angeles [illegible] rict, close to Los Angeles, [illegible] water, no alkali, on the railroad, [illegible] plants and alfalfa growing near by. [illegible] water stocked, fine crop [illegible] acres taken it. Will divide. A. L. [illegible] 411 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — RELINQUISHMENT 160 acres fine level alfalfa or fruit land; alkali or hardpan, water at 60 feet; [illegible] north of Los Angeles, 2 miles of station. O. three houses within one mile, [illegible] 175 takes it. Address P, box 64, [illegible] Corona, Cal.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES 3 miles from R.R. station and 4 miles from [illegible] and mill; good level land. C. T. [illegible] Barrow, Cal.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES, 1½ miles from railroad station and [illegible] acres cleared. Price $600. E. C. [illegible] Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, ALL NAVELS, FULL-bearing; close to trees, owner will allow $2000 off from purchase price and will [illegible] on good owner of a [illegible] California. Address O, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE A BIG BARGAIN. J. H. [illegible] 308 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF HIGH CLASS [illegible] land, one mile east of [illegible] west of Colton, four miles [illegible] with town. Good well; fine [illegible] of water. For particulars, [illegible] T. H. HASKINS, 370 Pepper [illegible] PHONE Sunset 45.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 160 acres school land; will pay $2 per acre cash. Address M, box 20, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOMESTEAD RELINquishment near aqueduct in Kern county; [illegible] house, barn, wagon, harness, miscellaneous. Fine apple land, [illegible] water and fuel. School, postoffice near. [illegible] 1035; HOME 10536.

FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND IN 10 TO 20 acre tracts; [illegible] to Lemon Cove, Tulare county, [illegible] soil; good water rights; [illegible] direct to Los Angeles. [illegible] water, no alkali, on the railroad, [illegible] plants and alfalfa growing near by. [illegible] water stocked, fine crop [illegible] acres taken it. Will divide. A. L. [illegible] 411 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — RELINQUISHMENT 160 acres fine level alfalfa or fruit land; alkali or hardpan, water at 60 feet; [illegible] north of Los Angeles, 2 miles of station, O. three houses within one mile, [illegible] 175 takes it. Address P, box 64, [illegible] Corona, Cal.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES 3 miles from R.R. station and 4 miles from [illegible] and mill; good level land. C. T. [illegible] Barrow, Cal.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES, 1½ miles from railroad station and [illegible] acres cleared. Price $600. E. C. [illegible] Chamber of Commerce.

WANT SELL MY RELINQUISHMENT 320 acres fruit and agricultural land on railroad, good well. 439 BIRDSALL BLDG.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

FOR SALE—STATE SCHOOL LAND, SPECIAL sale of State School Lands; Free pamphlet; apply to Secretary of State, Sacramento, California, or to any County Assessor in the State. Legislature has provided that these lands shall be sold at not less than $5 per acre, and that the purchaser shall have 5 years in which to pay for the land, with interest at 6 per cent per annum. Any person, whether citizen or not, may purchase 160 acres of this land, and may have 5 years in which to pay for the same. Any person who has resided upon and cultivated any of these lands for the space of one year, and who has not exhausted his right of preemption, may purchase the land upon which he resides, and 5 years in which to pay for the same. Any person who has exhausted his right of preemption may purchase land adjoining his improvements, not exceeding 160 acres, and 5 years in which to pay for the same. Any person who has purchased land of the State, and who has not exhausted his right of preemption, may purchase land adjoining his purchase, not exceeding 160 acres, and 5 years in which to pay for the same. Any person who has purchased land of the State, and who has exhausted his right of preemption, may purchase land adjoining his purchase

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE—
10 ACRES.
PRICE $1500.
A beautiful foothill home, 7-room modern house, barn, shade trees, flowers, family orchard, 7½ acres in full bearing navels and Valencias. A heavy crop of fruit on the trees. 2½ acres in bearing apricots. Soil, a fine decomposed granite. Ranch has been heavily fertilized. Trees absolutely free from scale. A fine road lined with shade trees leads up to the ranch. Water costs $60 per year. I have personally examined this property and in my opinion it is the best buy in a first-class orange grove in Southern California.
FOR THIS BIG SNAP,
See
MR. KENDALL,
with
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
325 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY.
10-acre fine Valencia grove, Glendora, $2000 per acre, 30 acres, ½ Valencias, ½ navels, right at packing-house, Glendora, $2000 per acre.
2 acres, all navels, big crop, fine building site, Glendora, $17,500.
5 acres on Foothill boulevard, Glendora, ½ navels, ½ Valencias, $1250 per acre.
10 acres navels and Valencias, at Covina, fine grove, big crop, $18,000, and
Many others, see me for Orange Groves in groves, any district. E. P. MEEK, Mgr. Orange Grove Dept.,
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
223 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, NAVELS AND VALENCIAS, full bearing, good crop, good 5-room house, barn, close to car line, a nice home place; price $6500, cash $4500, balance mortgage.
No. 2—10 acres at Charter Oak, 2-3 navels, 1-3 Valencias, fine crop, hanging, cozy bungalow, barn, ample water right, owner eastern lady, wants to sell. Price $15,000, ½ cash.
10 acres, 7 in bearing trees, splendid crop on trees, balance of land to be planted. Big spring. This is a bargain at $30,650, ½ cash, balance time, 7 per cent. If you want one of the finest 20 acre groves, in A-1 condition, with at least 12,000 boxes on trees, 2-3 Valencias, balance navels, water stock plenty, team, tools, everything goes, come and see us.
COVINA REALTY CO., Covina.

FOR SALE—
WE MAKE SPECIALTY.
INCOME ORANGE GROVES.
No Southern California crop pays like good orange groves. Here are two excellent places.
1 acres finely located in high-class orange district, $15,000. Will take good suburban exchange for part or all.
15 acres, Valencias and navels, Covina district, $21,000. Will take city improved.
Income groves and alfalfa ranches our specialty.
PRODUCERS LAND CO.,
611 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE — INCOME ORANGE GROVES and WALNUT GROVES. We are HEADQUARTERS. F. G. FRAUT, O. H. Merrill Land Co., 210 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — 7½-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, mostly navels; good crop; trees 12 years old; in a fine location; plenty of water. Price $6500; terms. ELZIE VEACH, Corona.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
NEARLY AN ACRE
OF GROUND,
with
At edge of city limits. With small house, chicken corrals, fine fruit trees. Finest soil will make ideal chicken ranch.
Price $2500.
$200 cash, balance $25 per month.
See
JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—RIGHT IN CITY—
Price Cut from $1900 to $1700.
2 blocks to yellow car, two-thirds acre, nice lawns, flowers, vines; lots of fruit trees, chicken houses and yards, barn, summer house, everything fine; just what you've been hunting for; gas, etc.
Also a Larger Place, 5c car.
Only $2100, about an Acre.
4-room house, 100 fruit trees, 200 berry vines, grapes, chicken runs, and houses; a snap.
Also 3 acres, Baldwin Park.
Property of 4 acres, just across street, sold for $7200, with small house; will sell this at $3100. Only 2 blocks to electric station; this is finest orange land. It saves time to see.
ALEXANDER Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$65. POULTRY RANCH; FIVE-room house, bath, toilet and washstand, built-in bookcases; six poultry houses and corrals. Lot 100x233, east front; located close to yellow car line, schools and stores. Price $2250, terms $150 cash, balance monthly.
INGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY,
329 Wilcox Bldg.,
Second and Spring sts.
A329. Main 6912.

FOR SALE—$15 PUTS YOU IN POSSESsion of a good chicken ranch. Balance of payments like rent. Crop on this place will pay for living expenses and most payments on the land. Must be seen to be appreciated. PACIFIC COAST DEVELOPMENT CO., Inc., 715 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
ONE ACRE RANCH.
New 4-room bungalow, ideal place for chickens; plenty water; gas; close to school, near Alhambra. Price $1650.
E. S. ROBINSON,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
Main 3624.
329 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—PAYING CHICKEN RANCH; 450 chickens, horse, wagon, tools; one large acre, fenced, good house, barn, brooder house, etc.; free water; only 10 miles from Los Angeles on Long Beach line; price $2500. Also 5 acres adjoining, ideal for chickens and truck farming, free water; fruit trees, etc.; $1000. Address CHARLES FREUND, Route 2, Compton.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES—
IN SANTA ANA.
One acre with 4-room cottage, $2100.
Two acres, with 6-room cottage, $2750.
Two acres, with 5-room cottage, $2100.
TERMS TO SUIT.
RENLEY-HALPHILL CO.,
512 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
Fifth and Spring. F2129.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE WELL-IMPROVED poultry ranch, 6-room house, all fenced, fruit trees; 1 horse, two wagons, one buggy, with all the stock; free water, only 20 minutes from Los Angeles; price $2700. Inquire 312 W. Sixth st. Phone F2368, city, or A. JONES, R.F.D. No. 2, box 97, Compton, Cal.

FOR SALE—THIS POULTRY RANCH IS well equipped and paid $2100 last year, and you can make it do better, good buildings and plenty of fruit; 5 acres sandy loam soil; only $3000. F. P. BLODGETT, 324 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR SALE—HAVE A FINE PROPOSITION for a chicken ranch, three blocks from car line, and twenty minutes from center of city; consists of almost three acres, with fine house, barn, brooder houses, 12 rabatora, corrals, all wire fenced; free water. $1500 will handle. See ANGELUS REALTY COMPANY, 623 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — 2-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, five-room house, sink, bath, good barn, chicken corrals, out buildings, 1 acre small fruit, inlaid $900, mortgage $1000, near Los Angeles. What have you to offer for equity? BOX 122, R. F. D., NO. 1, GARDENA, CAL.

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCH.
8 acres, 9-room house, 400 thoroughbred Leghorn chickens, incubator cellar, brooder house, fruit, berries, seaside mountains. —You can't beat it! Price $4250.
E. S. ROBINSON,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
Main 3624.
329 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, fully equipped, located 1 mile south of Monterbello; 4-room plastered house, 5-story barn, windmill and tank, 3 brooder houses, 14 poultry houses, up to date, 250 chickens, 100 pullets, horse, cow, tools, 7 tons hay, carriage, spring wagon; Price $2500; terms. Phone Boyle 065, or write F. M. HOPKINS, R.F.D. No. 6, Box 15, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, 4½ ACRES, at Bridesdale, near Gardena, new 5-room modern bungalow, new well and pumping plant, housewiring new and first-class. A real bargain if taken at once. See OWNER, 718 West 47th st. Phone 29090.

FOR SALE — POULTRY FARMS OF ANY size you want in Inglewood Poultry Colony; go into business where poultry raising is a success, where men of experience will help you, and where profits will be sure. Visit Inglewood and see what is being done. Call at Room 340, WILCOX BLDG., Second and Spring, for information.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 5 to 10 acres; poultry and orange ranches, improved and unimproved, on electric car line; abundance of water, small payment down and terms can be arranged. J. W. PINney, Room 4, Lyceum Theater Bldg., 227 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
CHICKENS PAY PAYMENTS.
—BIG—
PROFITS ARE MADE.
Get started now—be independent. Own one of these splendid acres. Only a small amount of capital needed. Chickens will take care of the payments.
— ACRES, $600 AND UP.
$20 CASH
AND $10 A MONTH.
ADJOINING RAMONA ACRES
—AND—
NEW VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB.
Gas, water, graded and oiled streets, only 30 minutes' ride from First and Main sts.
HOW TO GO—Take car marked "Covina Line" in Pacific Electric Bldg., or anywhere on Main st. to First, and get off at Garfield ave. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property. Or come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 1:30 p.m. until arrival of car leaving city at 4:30 p.m.
JANES INVESTMENT CO.,
411-13 S. HILL ST.
Home 1036. Broadway 2683.

FOR SALE — A DESIRABLE 4½-ACRE fruit and poultry ranch, only 15 miles from Los Angeles and ¼-mile from P. E., on Santa Ana line, north of Crutcher Station. It is well improved with a good large 4-room house, completely furnished, with new mission furniture. Barn, chicken-houses and corrals; 7-inch well, windmill and 2000-gal. tank; water piped to house and through half the place. 130 young assorted bearing fruit trees, 250 young laying hens, worth a dollar each; 7 ducks, 6 hogs. Also good alfalfa and barley patch. For chickens. Enough cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce plants for a few acres. About an acre of cabbage plants set out already. There is still over an acre and one-half of sweet and Irish potatoes to be dug yet. Therefore, money can be made as soon as the ranch is bought. Everything in full running order and good condition. Soil is a rich sandy loam, free from alkali and hard-pan; also very easily worked. Horse, wagon, harness and implements. This will make a splendid home and certainly is a bargain at $3950. Incumbrance $2100; $1850 cash. No trade. By Owner, H. LEHMKUHL, R. F. D., Box 120, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—
IMPROVED CHICKEN RANCH,
—at—
LOMITA.
2 acres, well improved, good house, chicken houses, brooder houses, etc.; finest sandy loam soil; abundant water, fully equipped to move right into; price $2100.
H. E. COVERT & CO.,
542 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Broadway 1016. Home A2812.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH AT Westminster; 4-room house, flowing artesian well, price $2500. Address BOX 43, Westminster, Cal.

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH, 1 ACRE, $3000; terms. Half-acre chicken ranch, $1000, good terms. R. E. SMADE, Watts.

FOR SALE—$200; POULTRY RANCH, WITH lease, 1200 Leghorns with outfit. SIXTH AND CYPRESS, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Timber Lands.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES TIMBER land, near Seattle, Wash.; want property in or near Los Angeles, value $10000; will not assume. See A. J. RICHARDSON, 504 Wright & Callender Bldg. A4451.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2500 (AND services), to invest in good hotel proposition. I have the house and need help to manage it. Will give half interest to responsible party, quick action necessary. For particulars phone A1917 or MAIN 4948.

FOR SALE—$4100 HANDLES 26 ROOMS ON Hill st.; cheap rent; long lease; good transient.
$1250 buys 23-room (transient;) fine location, clearing $150 month; 2 bargains.
CITY REALTY CO., 728 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS, CLOSE IN; WEST side; well furnished; long lease; only $2450; terms.
$550 Handles 19 Rooms
on Broadway; sure money maker; price only $1650.
CITY REALTY CO., 728 Story Bldg.

WANT APARTMENT OR SMALL ROOMING-house in exchange for small cottage rented to good tenants; price $2500, mortgage $1000 at 7 per cent. Address owner, A, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

85-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE, BEST IN town, close in, doing big business. Don't overlook this. Call at once.
REISS REALTY CO.,
215 South Hill st. Main 1478.

FOR EXCHANGE — 50-ROOM HOTEL, LOcated on Broadway, free and clear, $250 per month. Call and investigate this hotel. Cost nothing. INGRAM, 416 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000.
43-room apartment house, extra nice, good income.
INGRAM, 416 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW UP-TO-DATE APARTment-house, 36 rooms, west side location; 2 and 3-room apartments, private baths, high-class furnishings, income $480 month rent, $6.45 room, long lease; $3000 will handle. WILSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—COZY HOMELIKE 20-room apartment-house, rent $85, lease two years, $1500; & money-maker. Want cottage. M'FATRIDGE, 941 W. 39th st. West 4327.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THREE EXCEPtionally cheap rooming houses to offer Monday. Come in for price of these before buying. UNION INVESTMENT CO., 517½ W. Fifth st., Ground Floor.

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS, ALL RENTED AND two store rooms, which pays one-half of rent, walking distance. Income $125 per month. Lease for 5 years, $35 per month. Will sacrifice for $850; worth $1500. Address H, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK APARTMENTS, on Kohler st., near S.P. Depot, leased; $13,000; bank loan $6500. What will you give clear for equity? E. R. BROOKS & CO., 347 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—FIFTY-ROOM FAMILY HOtel, opposite beautiful park; good lease and very reasonable rent. Ground floor lobby. L. C. WOODS, 215 W. Third, room 204.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, brick building, all men roomers, light, airy, sunny rooms, iron beds, 2 baths, rent $85, good lease. Bargain, $1950. WILSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, ON Olive st., all filled and in fine condition; nice income, $1200. See D. P. BEOUHER, with Albert H. Beach Co., 214 Douglas Bldg. F1902, Main 3172.

FOR SALE—FOR A NICE HOME PLACE, fully equipped and clean, see 942 W. SIXTH; fine beds, piano, furnace. You're safe here, for rent is cheap, expense small; rooms well rented to gentlemen.

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF 30-ROOM rooming house, hot and cold water in every room. Will consider come trade. For particulars see MARLOW, 600 S. Hill.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, A desirable apartment-house of 20 to 30 rooms. Answer early Monday.
J. C. OLIVER, Hotel Broker,
420 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 54-ROOM APARTment, west side, facing 2 streets, good furnishings, private baths. Rent $2.50 room. Price $11800. WILSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—NOTE THIS:
26 Rooms, Hope st.
Only $1050. Terms.
J. C. OLIVER, Hotel Broker,
420 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—WILL PURCHASE OR LEASE small apartment house in good location, or take management of one with privilege of purchase. Send full particulars. Address P, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWELVE FOUR-ROOM APARTment house, close in, income $240 month; exceptional bargain.
J. O. HANFT,
Grant Bldg. Main 300.

FOR SALE—$25. FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM flat, all outside rooms; rent $20, including water; 7 rooms rented; nice locality. 615 Maple ave.

WANTED — GOOD PAYING ROOMING house for first-class ranch; also rooming house bargains for cash. TENEYCK FISH, 301 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—60-ROOM NEW APARTMENT-house, nearly completed, for term of 5 years. Will take clear city property to $6000, balance cash or terms. Address M, box 371, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215 Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Northwest Corner Sixth and Spring.
10175—Phones—Main 5045.

WILL BUILD.

We have several close-in locations on which we will build apartments or hotels to suit tenants. We also have several apartment-houses under construction to be finished in the next sixty days.
If you are looking for a new building, see us at once.

FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSES
FOR SALE.

$2500—51 rooms, Temple street, 5 years' lease, rent $200.

$3500—East side, close in, 50-room apartments, hot and cold water. Good lease, rent less than $3 per room.

$2250—35 rooms, west side, Seventh street car service. Rent less than $6 per room. Can be handled for $2250 cash. Balance mortgage.

$4000—Westlake District. Beautiful 38-room apartment-house at a sacrifice. 5 years' lease. Large porch and front yard. Will be sold this week.

$2250—Westlake District, one-half block from the park. Good furniture and cheap rent. Apartments rented on yearly leases. A good buy. Pays over $200 per month net.

$2500—New house and new furniture. Must sell on account of other business. 40 rooms, 2 and 3-room suites. Rent $6 per room. 10 years' lease. Every convenience. House nets $250 month. $2000 cash will handle.

$2500—Near 6th and Figueroa. 53 rooms. Rent less than $6 per room. 5 years' lease. Always full. Steam heat and modern conveniences.

$2750—On the hill. 5 years' lease. Rent $6 per room. All outside corner suites. Concrete building. 51 rooms. Modern conveniences.

$4250—On the hill. Part single rooms, balance 2 and 3-room suites. Rent $6 per room. Hot and cold water, all rooms. Everything modern and furniture good.

$10,000—125 rooms, walking distance. Large rooms, good furniture, 5 years' lease. Rent $5 per room. Clears $400 per month.

$12,000—88 rooms on the hill. Rent $5.50 per room. Good furniture. Lease 5 years. Will take clear city property to $6000, balance cash or terms.

$15,000—150 rooms, walking distance. Rent $6 per room. 5 years' lease. Very popular house. Clears $400 per month. Part trade, balance cash.

$18,500—Fashionable Westlake house. Fine furniture, and the house is very attractively arranged, 120 rooms. Eight years' lease, rent about $6 per room. Will clear $5000 per year. Will take part trade or $10,000 cash, balance terms.

FOR SALE
FURNISHED HOTELS & ROOMING HOUSES

17 rooms, just off Broadway.....$1150
28 rooms, on the hill.....$2000
30 rooms, Broadway.....$2300
43 rooms, South Broadway.....$3200
55 rooms, Hill street.....$3000
60 rooms, downtown.....$4500
55 rooms, Spring street.....$4000
62 rooms, Main street.....$7500
85 rooms, close-in.....$8500
98 rooms, family hotel.....$10,000

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Northwest corner Sixth and Spring.
10175—Phones—Main 5045.

FOR LEASE—

NEW
TEN-STORY HOTEL,
TO LEASE.

We will build a Class A fireproof hotel building on corner of 6th and Figueroa sts., and lease for ten or fifteen years to responsible tenant; every room will have outside exposure; the building will be equipped with every modern convenience, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric elevators, vacuum cleaning system, large spacious lobby and all the necessary accessories, such as trunk rooms, store-rooms, etc., the building will contain about 175 rooms, with a good percentage of private baths. The rent is reasonable, and the location is unexcelled. Substantial security required during the construction of the building.

LEASE DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215 Trust and Savings Bldg.
N.W. corner Sixth and Spring sts.
10175—Phones—Main 5045.

FOR SALE—
COVINA ORANGE GROVES.
We make a specialty of groves in this district and are always in a position to offer the best groves to be had for the money.

TWO PERFECT GROVES AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

$17,500—10 acres, located in one of the choicest parts of Covina; 3-4 of a mile from electric car line; set 3-4 Navels, 1-4 Valencias; trees all 16 years old and in perfect condition; a very large crop on trees. This grove has had the very best of care and will compare with any $2500 per acre grove in the section. Full water right and a good one. This grove belongs to a non-resident, hence our opportunity to sell same at such a low figure. Terms $7500 cash, balance 7 per cent.

$15,500—10 acres, the biggest bargain that has ever been offered in the Covina foothill district. 200 feet from electric car line and near boulevard. Every tree is in perfect condition. Trees are all 10 years old, and are large producers; mostly Navels. Has Azusa contract water, giving it practically free water. This property will bear the closest inspection. Is absolutely 20 per cent. under value. Terms $6500 cash.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 1007. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 100-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE. THIS IS THE FINEST AND VERY BEST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. BRICK BUILDING, FIREPROOF; 9-YEAR LEASE; CHEAP RENT. FURNITURE COSTING $16,000 LESS THAN A YEAR OLD. HOUSE IS FILLED WITH TENANTS AND NETS TO OWNER, CLEAR ABOVE ALL EXPENSES, $1000 PER MONTH. THE ONLY REASON FOR SELLING IS ON ACCOUNT OF ILL-HEALTH OF OWNER. COME AND SATISFY YOURSELF THAT IS IS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED TO YOU FOR THE PRICE OF $12,000. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 6TH FLOOR EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS TENANT FOR 66-room apartment house, two and three-room apartments. Steam heat, open plumbing, lighting, storage rooms, lounging room, ladies' parlors, large public entrance hall, every apartment with its own private entrance hall, tradesmen's stairway. Beautiful exterior. Ten years' graduated lease. Close in. Address M, box 371, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

OUR BEST BUYS,
ALL AT PROPOSITIONS.
FOR SALE AND FOR RENT.

Furniture of 5-room flat, West 8th st. Rent $17. Furniture very good. Price $350.

Fine furniture of upper 9-room flat; walking distance. Price $900.

14 Rooms.
Small rooming-house. Brick building. Walking distance west side. Price $1100. Will make easy terms.

20 Rooms.
All new furniture. West 9th st. Rent $75, with long lease. Money maker. Price $2200. Terms $1200 down.

25 Rooms.
Modern up-to-date apartments, 2 and 3-room apartments. Walking distance on West 8th. Rent $115. Lease 4 years. Price $2600. Terms $1300 down, balance to suit.

Modern Apartments.
32 rooms, divided into 2 and 3 rooms. Rent $75. Good lease. West side. Price $1800. Will make easy terms.

Single Rooms.
36 rooms. Brass beds, running hot and cold water in every room. Brick building. Steam heated, cheap rent. 4 years lease. West 7th st. Price $2500.

Fine Apartments.
Near 5th and Olive. Stucco building. 42 rooms, 14 3-room apartments. Strictly up-to-date. Cheap rent. 5 year lease. Price $5800. Terms to suit buyer's pocket book.

Here's One.
Clears $300 month.
48 single rooms, in business center. Corner brick building. Rooms are all full. Rent $250. Long lease. Hot and cold water in every room. Price $7400 cash.

Modern Hotel.
60 rooms, all modern, brick building, near 5th and Spring. Price $3000.

2 Very Fine
Family Hotels.
80 rooms, walking distance, $12,000.
74 rooms, Westlake district, $15,000.

Money Maker.
Near 5th and Olive.
100 rooms, 1, 2, 3-room apartments. Modern. Good. Price $7000. Make offer. Now get busy. Rent $300 with good lease.

Commercial Hotels.
150 rooms, class A, $30,000.
230 rooms, class A, $40,000.

To Let Unfurnished
Apartments.
18 rooms, West 12th st. Modern. Just finished. Ready to move in; all 3-room apartments. Rent $40 month; long lease.

Unfurnished—To
Apartments—Let.
72 rooms, divided into 12 3-room apartments. 15 2-room apartment, just about ready for you to move in. Billiard room, reception room, card rooms. Fine office and lobby. West 3rd st. Rent $460 per month. With 10 years lease. See plans in office.

—At Once—
If you mean business and want to make some money. Get busy.

Modern Apartments.
32 rooms, brick building. Steam heated. Rent $415. Lease 4 years. 2 3-room apartments. Price $7000. West side. Make your terms.

Fireproof Hotel.
Walking distance, 98 rooms. Walking distance, cheap rent. Very long lease. Price $17,500. Terms $7000 cash. Balance to suit. Will take a nice bungalow in exchange.

2000 More Places.
For Sale.
Exchange. For Rent. Exchange.
All prices. All sizes.
See window display.
Automobiles.
BEAR & WIDNER,
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.,
Ground floor, 312 S. Hill st.
A4897. Leaders. Bdwy. 1044.

FOR SALE—

FURNISHED
FIREPROOF HOTEL
FOR SALE.

Elegantly furnished 125-room downtown hotel; class A, fireproof building; large lobby, finished in marble; electric elevator, telephones, steam heat, private baths and every modern convenience. Good lease, Price $25,000. Will consider part trade in clear city property. Balance cash.

LEASE DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215 Trust and Savings Bldg.
N.W. corner Sixth and Spring.
10175—Phones—Main 5045.

H. JEROME TOY HOTEL BROKERAGE COMPANY.
(Established Hotel Brokers.)
403 Mason Bldg.
Main 4500. S. E. cor. 4th and Bdwy. A4500.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED.
167 rooms—apartments; rent $4.50; 7 years' lease; clears $600 monthly; modern, well furnished; walking distance; private baths and sunny rooms; $5000 cash handles this.
75-room apartment house, near 6th and Figueroa; automatic elevator; ranges and ice boxes; velvet carpets; fumed oak and walnut furniture; house nets $325 now; $2800 will take possession of house and pay first month's rent. Ten-year lease.
40-room hotel on Olive st., rent and price right; good lease; modern, up-to-date; $2500 handles this; brick building; makes money. Will take trade for part.
40-room transient house near 8th and Broadway; 5 years' lease; rent $7. This location is making money. $1000 will put you in possession; house pays balance. See this and buy it.
60-room apartment house; rent $250; 5 years lease; wall beds; modern; near 9th and Grand; clears $250; present owners have other reasons than finances for leaving. You can only get this house through this office.
40-room transient house on Broadway; good lease; rent $7; 13 private baths; transient trade pays rent; faces three streets, and modern.

FORCED SALE—
To protect my interests in the East I am forced to sell my 70-room hotel, located right in the heart of Los Angeles; has all modern conveniences. Big lobby, elevator, steam heat, hot and cold water, 15 private baths, splendid furniture, house always full, clearing $250 per month and could be doubled; long lease; at a very low rent location considered. $5000 cash, balance on easy terms. Positively no agents.
Apply Owner. Address N, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE A SYNDICATE WHO WILL TAKE A LEASE ON ANY WELL-LOCATED BUILDING FOR HOTEL OR APARTMENT PURPOSES.
IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUILDING, SEE ME AT ONCE.
WE MAKE GROUND LEASES, AND PROMOTE THE BUILDING.
MYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & PARISH,
354 SO. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF A 40-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE. THIS IS POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST RENT IN THE CITY FOR A CORNER ON FIGUEROA ST., 2 MINUTES' WALK FROM BROADWAY; 4-YEAR LEASE. FURNITURE LESS THAN 1 YEAR OLD. GUARANTEED TO NET YOU $200 PER MONTH ABOVE ALL EXPENSES. PRICE $4500. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., SIXTH FLOOR EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
PRICE $52,500. AN ELEGANT
piece of new income property; beautiful building, large lot; pays 8% month, which is 7 per cent. net on $90,000, but $52,500 cash takes it. See quick, this is so cheap that owner will not sign this ad. Address N, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WE ARE AGENTS FOR owner of building and furniture of 100-room apartment house close to Central Park; 40 new wall beds just installed; new heating plant; modern throughout; will sell furniture to desirable tenant for $3500, and give 5 years' lease at $5 a room. This is absolutely the best opening of its kind in the city.
THE H. JEROME TOY HOTEL
BROKERAGE CO.,
403 Mason Bldg. Main 4500.
A2405.

FOR SALE—A ROOMING HOUSE ON HILL street. 28 rooms. A5139. OWNER.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

NOW FOR THE
BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY
TO SECURE
A FINE HOTEL
ROOMING OR APARTMENT
HOUSE
—ONE—
THAT WILL CARRY
YOU THROUGH FAIR TIME
AND BE
A VERITABLE GOLD MINE
AT
PRICES
JUST TO SUIT YOU
DON'T MISS SEEING THEM.

DO IT NOW!
READ!
READ!

40-room apartment-house in the Westlake district. Practically new, and strictly modern. Nicely furnished. 10 years' lease. Rent $6 per room. This is a little gem.

51-room apartment house on the hill in splendid condition. Always full. 4½ years' lease, rent $6 per room. Price $5000. $3000 will handle this. Owner must leave city. COME QUICK, this is a pick-up.

80-room, new and up-to-date apartment-house located in Westlake district. Elegantly furnished. One of the most attractive in the city. Beautiful surroundings and a big money maker. 10 years' lease. Rent $6.75 per room.

64-room apartment house, practically new, close in. Large airy rooms, large closets, disappearing beds. Every modern convenience. Mahogany and fumed oak furniture throughout. 10 years' lease, rent $6.50 per room. $3500 will handle this. Excellent proposition.

70-room, new apartment-house. Just opened. Furnished throughout in fumed oak and velvet carpets. Modern wall beds. Large kitchens, finished in white enamel. Each apartment has a private dressing room. This is one of the most beautiful apartments in the city, and can be had on easy terms as owner must leave city. 10 years' lease. Rent only $6.75 per room.

150 room apartment house, walking distance. First class, strictly modern, 7 year lease. Rent $6 per room.

52-room rooming-house, new and modern. 10 years' lease. Rent $5.75 per room. $3500 will handle this.

75-room hotel, nicely located, steam heat, hot, and cold water. 10 years' lease. Rent $6 per room. $2000 will handle this.

110 room hotel, 2 blocks from Central Park. House in fine condition. 4 years' lease. Rent $5.75 per room.

This is just a few from our big list. We have a number of fine locations where we can build to suit responsible tenant.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
F. W. KADLETZ, MGR.
HOTEL BROKERAGE DEPT.
409 S. Hill st.
Main 6780. Home 10777

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY
H. C. DECKER, 433½ S. BROADWAY.
H. C. DECKER, Phones F2625, Main 4177.
ROOMS 6 AND 7.
ESTABLISHED OVER 25 YEARS.
SEE HIS MANY BARGAINS.
23-room apartment-house.....$2100
Flat, 6 rooms and bath.....$425
Apartment-house, corner, good.....$4000
9-room apartment-house; payments.....$15,000
15 rooms, brick, corner, price reduced.....$900
50 rooms, ½ apartments, bal. rooms.....$2000
23 rooms, one floor, cheap rent, only.....$2100
42-room apartment-house, cheap rent.....$2500
15 rooms, on Broadway, good piano.....$850
96 rooms, fireproof building, exchange.....$6500
23 rooms, rent $95; exchange.....$1800
25 rooms on Broadway, clears $400.....$3500
24-room apartments, rent $75.....$2500
70-room hotel, exchange for ranch.....$7000
40-room new brick building, payments.....$3500
120 rooms, best in the city, exchange.....$12,000
52-room hotel on the Hill, exchange.....$3000
33 rooms, transient, cheap rent, payments.....$2200

12 stores and 181 apartments in Chicago; annual rent $46,000; exchange for land or Los Angeles property; price $450,000.

15 rooms, first-class, Pasadena.....$1500
18 rooms, cheap rent, want lot.....$800
18 rooms, cheap rent, close in.....$650
64 rooms, 5 years' lease.....$3000
26 rooms, good location.....$1000
46 rooms, centrally located, cash.....$3500
11 rooms, good furniture.....$700
125 rooms, apartments, modern.....$30,000
49 rooms, apartments, good furniture.....$3500
45 rooms, apartments, good furniture.....$4200
20 rooms, cheap rent, part payments.....$1650
46 rooms, apts., strictly modern.....$2800
61 rooms, close in, cheap rent.....$2200
32 rooms, close in, modern.....$2900
22 rooms, on Broadway.....$1500
17 rooms; good location.....$1000
20 bungalows and cottages for.....Exchange
100 ranches, farms and acres.....Exchange
50 apartment-houses for.....Exchange
300 hotels and lodging-houses.....Exchange
40 stores and business.....Exchange
34 rooms, worth $2000; will take.....$1100
43 rooms, on S. Olive st.....$3000
28 rooms, very good location.....$2000
30 rooms, hot and cold water, modern.....$2500
28 rooms, on S. Broadway.....$2500
15 rooms, clean, clears $150.....$1000
7-room flat on Hill st.....$275
60-room apartment-house, on the hill.....$3500
25 rooms, $1300 cash, $50 per month.....$2500
40 COTTAGES, EX. FOR ROOMING-HOUSES.
11-room house, full; bargain at.....$800
Grocery, restaurant and confectionery; soda fountain; well located.....$750
To buy, sell or exchange anything, anywhere, any price, in any State, see H. C. DECKER, 433½ S. Broadway, rooms 6 and 7. F2625, Main 4177.

LARGE APARTMENT-HOUSE.
CLEARS $250. SUMMER RATES.
This house is located downtown, walking distance, on best street in city; it is modern in every way; nothing higher grade in Los Angeles. The lease is the longest and the rent is the lowest of anything in its class in Southern California. Beautiful building, lobby, parlors, ballroom, sun-room, etc. Owner will sell below cost and will take it part exchange.
LARGE HOTEL.
CLEARS $750 PER MONTH.
This house has about 150 rooms, 47 private baths, steam heat, hot and cold water, lobby and parlor, long lease at $7 per room. Price $12,000.
TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS HANDLES
60-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.
This house is located 4 minutes' walk west from Broadway. Most all 2-room apartments. This is one of those year-round houses; it is full all the time; long lease at $4 per room.
26 ROOMS.
FOR $900.
This money-maker is located on Broadway. The present owner has had it for 4 years; isn't this a recommendation? The house is full of steady roomers all the time; you can't do better than buy this little money-maker. We have several unfurnished houses to lease.
$800 HANDLES
15-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE.
This is absolutely the best buy in the city, in the way of a small place; it is located on street where thousands of people pass daily. Rental only $60 on lease.
SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.
60 ROOMS. 60 ROOMS.
Rent $180, on lease; $2500 gets this close-in money-maker; it is full of steady roomers, and is good for $300 per month; come and see this Monday as it will not last.
DO SEE THIS. DO SEE THIS.
IT IS FOR LEASE UNFURNISHED.
IS ALMOST COMPLETED.
We are not going to give you a description of it. Come and see the house as it is, you will agree there has never been anything built like it in this city; 10-year lease for you. We also have a house of 15 rooms; will give 3 years' lease.
WHILTON & STEINKE,
HOTEL BROKERS,
MAIN 4271. 421 Byrne Bldg. F2331.

FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETEly furnished. A snap.
GILLIAM & COGGIN.
224-25 Wilcox Bldg. Phone F4066.

FOR SALE — 22-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, good income. Call 216½ E. 5TH ST. Hotel Earl.

FOR SALE — FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE site, large flat, near 9th and Figueroa sts., $3000 under value for quick sale. 311 E. 14TH ST. South 24, R 1.

FOR SALE — 12-ROOM BOARDING-HOUSE, everything new, full house, $500 will handle; income $375 a month. 1202 INGRAHAM ST. Owner.

WANTED — MONDAY. ROOMING-HOUSE, $700 cash and assume.
J. C. OLIVER, HOTEL BROKER,
420 Chamber of Commerce.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

WM. C. KEIM, Mgr. Leasing Dept.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
Hill at 4th st., Wright & Callender Bldg.
Phones: Home 10745; Main 8040.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

SEE MR. FOSTER.

For Lease—Apartment-house, 28 rooms, about completed, West Adams. Everything first-class.

For Sale—Hotel, brick, 40 rooms, close in, west side, modern. $2000 cash will handle; balance, easy terms. Don't wait if you want this.

For Sale—Hotel, 54 rooms. Everything modern, 5-year-lease, $5 per room, west side and right in the very best business section of the city; $4

Realty Liners.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE 7 ROOMS, new furniture, rent $35, $375.

6 rooms, upper flat, good furnitur, good location, rent $40, $375.

7 rooms upper flat, nice, clean place, rent $35, $425.

9 rooms, house newly tinted; good furniture and clean. $750.

12 rooms, all new furniture; new house; fine location; rent $45. $1200.

46 rooms, transient hotel, business center, rent $5 per room; 4 years' lease; will give easy terms. This is a good buy; $5500.

54 rooms, apartments; 5 years' lease, on corner close in, rent $3. Room, bath with each apartment. $4500. Make an offer; good terms. BURSON & CO., 704 W. 6th. F3740.

FOR SALE—
5 room, R'm H'se. R't $18.00 ..... $225.00
6 Room, R'm. H'se. R't $18.00 ..... $125.00
6 Room, R'm. H'se. Rt $16.00 ..... $225.00
7 Room Cottage, R't $25.00 ..... $300.00
8 Room, R'm. H'se. R't, $20.00 ..... $250.00
9 Room, R'm. H'se. R't, $20.00 ..... $250.00
9 Room, R'm. H'se. R't, $35.00 ..... $400.00
10 Room, R'm. H'se. R't, $37.50 ..... $400.00
17 Room, R'm. H'se. R't, $40.00 ..... $450.00
18 Room, R'm. H'se. R't, $50.00 ..... $550.00
20 Room, R'm. H'se. R't, $72.00 to handle $700.00
25 Room, R'm. H'se. R't, $35.00 to handle $1000
28 Room; Apt. H'se. R't, $35.00 to handle $1400
35 Room, Apt. H'se. R't, $100, want house and lot.

We got 'em all sizes and prices.
ALTON REALTY CO.,
836 E. 5th St.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY, near 9th and Hill sts.; 30 rooms, all single rooms except 2. 2-room suites which rent for $20 each month, balance single rooms all rent for $2.50 to $4 week. Finely furnished, extra good carpets, floss mattresses, blankets cost $8 and $9 per pair, plenty linen. 2 years lease. Will clear over $165 month all the year round. Owner an invalid with rheumatism and will sell for $2400 cash which price includes the last month of the lease. See my agent, President of the LOS ANGELES HOTEL ASSOCIATION, 605 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, REGARDLESS OF price. 17 rooms, 3 apartments of 2 rooms each, balance single rooms, with housekeeping facilities. Fine place, beautiful location and very clean. House full; net income $75 per month. Owner says sell, he must leave city Monday and is making big sacrifice. Price $1000, with $500 cash, balance to suit.
A. H. SHRIVER,
301 Exchange Bldg.
Phones, F6643; Main 1750.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the swellest apartment houses in the city. Located close in, west side. Brick building, ground floor, 130 rooms. Every modern convenience. Steam heat, private baths, private telephones, sun parlor and ballroom. Owner must dispose of this. Will exchange $35,000 equity for any clear real estate.
F3200. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. 629 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
19 rooms, Southwest, rent $25, income $45; biggest snap on our books, $250.
9 rooms, walking distance, rent $22.50, income $40, reserve 4 rooms; $900, terms.
14 rooms, transient, heart of city, clears $80 up monthly; $1200, a snap for some one.
55 rooms, downtown, modern in every respect, clears $300 monthly; $5500.
F. C. SIMPSON, 302½ S. Broadway. We guarantee titles. Est. 1890.

FOR SALE—FINE BARGAINS.
8 rooms, rent $20, brick building, $250.
16 rooms, S. Hope, will sell for $550.
22 rooms, 7th st., one floor, rent $50, $800.
24 rooms, one floor, rent only $35; $900.
28 rooms, rent only $60; bargain, $1100.
34 rooms, all men roomers; price $1450.
54 rooms, apts., west side, SNAP, $1800.
WILSON & FOX 328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—CAN SELL YOU AN APARTMENT HOUSE FOR $7500, THAT IS RENTING ABOUT $90 PER MONTH CLEAR. THIS IS A CLOSE-IN PROPOSITION OF THE HIGH CLASS ORDER. CAN TAKE A HOUSE OR BUNGALOW FOR $4000, BALANCE CASH. W. H. BEMAN, 425 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
40 rooms. Located just right, pressed brick building, hot and cold running water. Steam heat, good lease and well furnished. If you are looking for the best one in Los Angeles at a reasonable price, see this one.
F2295. AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
Main 5567. 629 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
GOOD ONE—EAST SEVENTH.
60 rooms in suites. Rent under 40 a room. Clears $120 a month easily. $1400 handles. Assume small mortgage.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
616 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Broadway 8351. A4797.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, 30 SINGLE ROOMS, balance in 2 and 3-room suites, running water, lease over 1 year with privilege of 5 years' extension; rent $650; price $5500, half cash, balance mortgage. Rooms rent from $10 to $16 a month; income between $1100 and $1200 a month. Will show books. Piano included. 402 GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring st.
FRANK DU BOIS.

FOR SALE—45 ROOMS, NEAR 6TH AND Figueroa, all large, airy rooms, good furniture; all rooms rented; good lease at rental of $4.50 per room. Snap; positively must make year round. Price $2500; easy terms.
DAVIS & RYDER, 452½ S. Broadway, Room 42.

WANTED—TENANT FOR 6-ROOM APARTment-house to be built half-way between Westlake Park and downtown. A responsible tenant can secure this house for $4.50 a room. This is the only opportunity to get such low rent in this choice district. 907 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Second and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—SWELL LITTLE APARtment-house in Pasadena; central location; nicely furnished throughout and in fine condition; 5 years' lease at $90 month. Price $1500. DAVIS & RYDER, 452½ S. Broadway, room 42.

FOR SALE—25 ROOMS, FINE LOCATION, corner 8th and Hartford, long lease, cheap rent; new furniture, beautiful rugs, full up with permanent people; income $160 month. Am going East and must sacrifice. WILKINSON & WILKINSON, 1764; 1221 WEST 7TH.

FOR SALE—
A 21-room rooming-house, brand new. Net income $1800.
FINK BROKERAGE COMPANY,
314 Broadway Central Bldg.
Tel. Broadway 2676 or F1488.

FOR SALE—HERE IS THE BEST BUY IN town, 32 rooms, 5-year lease, rent $85 per month. Furniture is in good condition and house is full of tenants; running water. Price is $900.
508 GROSSE BLDG. 508 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR SALE — THE FURNITURE OF A 7-room rooming-house; 4 rooms rented; rent $25 with water. This brings you about $11 above rent. Nice yard, garden and chicken corral. Also 2 dozen chickens included. Come and see for yourself. Price $400. 227 E. WASHINGTON. South 3591.

FOR SALE — $250 BUYS 45-ROOM APARTment house, in choice location, near Olive, close-in, cheap rent, 5 years' lease; linoleum, maple and mahogany furniture. House full; a money maker; $1500 cash will swing this deal. Come early. A. WUERZ & CO., 225 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED EUROpean hotel, 52 large all outside, sunny rooms, hot and cold water; near Central Park; 4½-year lease; cheap rental; house always full. Price $1500 cash. Terms if desired. Good reasons for selling. If you want a snap and mean business address P, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
BEST BARGAIN IN CITY.
15 rooms, rent $65, price $500.
24 rooms, rent $125. Price $1650.
12 rooms, rent $60. Price $800.
14 rooms, rent $90. Price $900.
Call at 124 West 6th. ROOM 204.

FOR SALE — 50-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, clearing $200 monthly; price $4000. This price is just $1500 under value. The location, rent, lease and furniture are unquestionably good. See the owner, 307 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., Second and Hill sts.

WANT ROOMING HOUSE OR APARTmentz, will lease, for my 5-acre poultry ranch, new four-room cottage, barn, chicken corrals, 200 fruit trees, near Baldwin Park. Valued $2200, exchange $2000, for particulars, see MARLOW, 402 South Hill.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE NEAR Main and Fifth sts., 18 rooms, $66 per month rent; three-year lease clear, yields $100 per month profit. $1150 will handle. KELSEY, with W. H. ELWELL CO., 317 Trust & Savings Bldg. A5503.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE ON S. Spring st.; 24 rooms, lease for 1½ years can be renewed, clear and a money maker. Price $2500; terms. KELSEY, with W. H. ELWELL CO., 317 Trust & Savings Bldg. A5503.

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM BUNGALOW on 9th ave. Built-in features, hardwood floors. Price $2800. $300 will handle. KELSEY, with W. H. ELWELL CO., 317 Trust & Savings Bldg. A5503.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, NEAR 5th and Spring, has 48 rooms, cheap rent, 2 year lease, newly furnished. Price $2500. KELSEY, with W. H. ELWELL CO., 317 Trust & Savings Bldg. A5503.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY LEASE AND furniture of 40 to 75-room down-town hotel. Stranger in the city. Give full particulars. Address O, box 181, TIMES OFFIE.

WANTED—PARTY FROM THE EAST DESIRES TO SECURE SUITABLE HOTEL OF FROM 100 TO 200 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, CENTRAL LOCATION. ADDRESS O, BOX 109, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FIGURE YOURSELF. 18 rooms, all taken; fine location; rent $65. Clears $25 and your rent free. Price $1000; mortgage $375; $25 monthly; cash $400, balance your terms. Phone WILSHIRE 944.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
A PERFECT HOME PLACE
IN A BEAUTIFUL ORANGE GROVE.

5 acres, located in Covina, the best orange section in Southern California, near the electric car line, schools and other fine homes. Trees are all full bearing; ½ Navels, ½ Valencias; every tree in the orchard is in perfect condition and a large producer. A very fine water right goes with place; property also improved with a 5-room cottage, good barn and other outbuildings. We can deliver this place for $5500, $4000 cash, balance straight mortgage.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 8097. 222 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10707.

TO LEASE—
One of the most desirable apartment houses in the city for lease, furnished.
This house is thoroughly modern and filled at the present time.
Rental Department,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 South Hill st.

FOR SALE — WE ARE EXCLUSIVE agents for the sale of a 6-room apartment house almost in heart of city, recently opened. House has built-in buffet features, steam heat, large kitchens and as attractive ly furnished throughout. Brick building on corner, all outside rooms. House netting $300 month. Rent only $6.25 a room. No better buy ever offered to the purchasing public. Price $5500.
H. JEROME TOY HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.
A4695. 408 Mason Bldg. Main 4500.

FOR LEASE—NEW 70-ROOM APARTMENT-house, west side, close in; ready to furnish; will give 10 years' lease at reasonable rental; strictly modern throughout; brick building on corner, all outside rooms. House netting $300 month. Rent only $6.25 a room. No better buy ever offered to the purchasing public. For $2.50 to $4 week. Finely furnished, extra good carpets, floss mattresses, blankets cost $8 and $9 per pair, plenty linen. 2 years lease. Will clear over $165 month all the year round. Owner an invalid with rheumatism and will sell for $2400 cash which price includes the last month of the lease. See my agent, President of the LOS ANGELES HOTEL ASSOCIATION, 605 South Hill st.

FOR SALE — WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE agents for five days for the sale of an 80-room house; brick building; steam heat; all outside rooms and all rooms on second floor; 3-year lease at $400 per month; price $9000, with $2500 cash payment and balance $150 per month, including interest at 6 per cent.
H. JEROME TOY HOTEL BROKERAGE COMPANY.
A4695. 408 Mason Bldg. Main 4500.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BARGAINS.
3 central located hotels, good leases, terms. 56 rooms, $3000, bal. terms. 64 rooms, apartments, long lease, cheap rent. 40-room modern apartments, close in. 24-room apartments, walking distance. 20 rooms, close in, transient; 10 rooms running water; rent $8. 75 rooms, W. 4th st., cheap rent. CARROLL REALTY CO., 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF a 25-room apartment-house and a 5-room cottage; walking distance, west side; rent $135, income $280. 18 rooms, furnished, balance rented unfurnished. Price $1650, including last month's rent.
T. J. POWERS,
Broadway 788. 202 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSES. WE have all sizes and many on terms. Come in and let us tell you what we have. For instance: 9 rooms, $700; 17 rooms, $900; 23 rooms, $1800; 28 rooms, $850; 32 rooms, $1200; 48 rooms, $3000; and many others. UNITED BROKERAGE CO., 405 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
LEASE AND FURNITURE, 40 ROOMS, NEAR 8TH AND OLIVE. $900. THREE-YEAR LEASE, $6.50 A ROOM; $2000 WILL HANDLE.
MYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & FARISH,
252 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — THREE-YEAR LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 55-ROOM HOUSE NEAR CENTRAL PARK. FURNITURE PRACTICALLY NEW. CLEARS $125 PER MONTH. BARAIN FOR $6000. THIS MONEY-MAKER WILL GO QUICKLY. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., SIXTH FLOOR EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MAN AND wife, to purchase or to lease, an apartment or rooming-house. Good references. State terms, location, income, expenses, rents and how many rooms or apartments and reasons. Address O, box 334, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTENTION—
WILL BUILD SIX OR EIGHT-STORY HOTEL, DOWNTOWN, IF A ROOM SEE ME AT ONCE.
MYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & FARISH,
252 SO. HILL ST.

WHEN IN LOS ANGELES STOP AT
NEW HOTEL BROADWAY
250 rooms and apartments
with private or connecting baths.
50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50 day.
207-217 NORTH BROADWAY.
Opposite Hall of Records.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE ON FIGUEROA. GOOD FURNITURE, ALL CONVENIENCES AND A PROFITABLE PROPOSITION. INVESTIGATE THIS. 6 ROOMS FOR $300. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 6TH FLOOR EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED 16-ROOM residence. Large barn, chicken corrals and garden, cheap rent and lease. Driving horse, buggy and 60 pullets, included. Will sell on account of sickness, only for $1200 cash. Money maker to right party. South 6168. 1622 ESSEX ST.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, BEST STREET IN Bakersfield. Hot and cold running water, double iron beds and electric call bells in every room. Rent $30; price $2400 and terms to suit. HENRY HOLMES, Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—26-ROOM NEW APARTMENT house, $2500; new furniture, new rugs; the best close-in; walking distance; all full; long lease; act quick. MAIN 8706; 6379.

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF 4 ROOMING-houses, 75 rooms, price $3500; 70 rooms, rent $75, price $2500; one-half cash, balance to suit; 56 rooms, rent $125, price $3000; 25 rooms, price $800, rent $22.50; all in business part of BEACH & MONROE, 604 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, BETWEEN Broadway and Spring st. Finely furnished and a money maker; 32 rooms, investigate this if you are looking for a good house.
C. F. PALMER,
612 Fay Bldg.

SEE US FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAIN ON W. SIXTH ST. 26 ROOMS, ALL RENTED TO GOOD TENANTS; FINE FURNITURE AND NEARLY NEW LEASE. $2500. YEAR LEASE. IF SOLD THIS WEEK. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., SIXTH FLOOR EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—WE MAKE ROOMING-HOUSES our specialty. We have 250 rooming-houses, $600 to $4000, for bargains. Come and see us; we have just what you want from 6 rooms to 200; we will make a special effort to please you. Phone F2267. LEWIS REALTY & CO., 601 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—VERY NICELY FURNISHED 8-room flat, 2 bedrooms. Rent $17. Close in, $230. DEVENS, 211 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BOARDING-HOUSE DOING good business; must sacrifice, as am leaving city. $150. Call and make offer. Inquire at 225 E. 52ND ST. Take Maple-ave. car to San Pedro. South 992.

FOR SALE—WANTED—LEASE AND FURniture of modern hotel, close in, 40 to 60 rooms. I have had a large experience and will not consider inflated values. Address O, box 357, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN, 35 ROOMS, all rented, good all-year-round location, lease; very close in. Price $1500, cash; principals only. No commissions. Owner. Address N, box 990, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Furniture and lease of fine 50-room apartment-house. Price $4000. Clear. Valuable for exchange. A money-maker. Want city income. DR. EDWARDS, 1427 Griffith ave. Home phone 21128.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN SAN DIEGO, 30-room apartment house, 2 years and 3 months lease; $67.50 a month, straight lease; price $2500; half cash will handle it. P. O. Box 853, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF one of the best paying commercial hotels in So. Cal. In fine condition and a money-maker. Sickness cause of selling. P. O. Box 137 ONTARIO, CAL.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 120 room apartment-house, new carpets and draperies, three minutes from Broadway. 253 S. BUNKER HILL AVE., corner Third st.

FOR SALE — PRIVATE ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rooms and bath; large yard, including chickens. Bargain. Cash or terms. 856 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, 16-ROOM HOUSE. W. L. ARMANTAGE, 302 Bryson Blk., L. A.

WANTED—TO LEASE. HOTEL OR APARTment house, from 40 to 100 rooms, would prefer house furnished, in any good city. Address P.O. BOX 1129, city.

A SNAP ON THIS 20-ROOM HOUSEKEEPing place; all rented; clears $110 month, EASY TERMS, $900, discount for all cash. Close in; rent $50. SMITH, room 377-411 S. Main.

APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 46 ROOMS, ELEgantly and newly furnished; 4-year lease; $3000. SMITH, 377 I. W. Heilman Bldg., 124 W. 4th.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND APpointed hotel for rent in beautiful Pasadena. Location close in on prominent street. A proposition that invites inspection.
WM. R. STAATS CO.,
Pasadena, California.
Realty Brokers. Established 1887.

FOR SALE—
1 Rooming house bargains;
24 Rooms, Grand Ave. Price $1800
20 Room, Olive St. Cheap. Price $750
7 Rooms, Flower St. Price $350
14 Rooms, West 8th st. Price $750
44 Rooms Apartments. Price $2500
CAMP, 744 S. Grand Ave. Broadway 5315.

FOR SALE—
50 rooms, bargain; $1200 handles it.
40 rooms, a snap; $1500 handles it.
22 rooms, $700 handles it.
16 rooms, $550 handles it.
5 and 6-room flats, from $250 to $400, cheap rent. For these and other bargains see MR. DE GARMO, 516 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — LEASE AND NEARLY NEW furniture of nice 9-room modern private residence in Westlake district; walking distance from business center. One woman can handle easily as small private boarding house. Present gross receipts are $175 per month. Will sell complete for $600 or will sell less furniture. 1328 ORANGE ST. West 7th car to Valencia.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; ROOMING HOUSE, strictly modern; 7 large rooms always full; new furniture; rent $17; water paid; income above rent, $480; year from 4 rooms; leaving city; 30 short blocks to Seventh and Main. Phone F6968. 829½ CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—14 ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FURnished, piano, everything complete. Hot and cold water in each room. 2 blocks from Figueroa. Must be seen to be appreciated. Come and be convinced. Phone 56124. 940 DENVER AVE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4 FLAT BLDG. Worth $30,000, close to 7th and Figueroa. Choice location. Take house or lemon grove worth the money. WILLIS H. STEELE, 406 May Bldg.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED APARTMENT house fashionable residential district. Just opened. Steam heat, private baths, fine furniture. A home-like place for two ladies or married couple to care for. A bargain. No agents. Address P, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, APARTment house 36 rooms, completely furnished. Is almost new and modern furniture, carpets. It is always filled, winter and summer. Address H, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—36-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, close-in, east side. Rent $75, long lease. House full all year. No agents or curiosity seekers. Price $2000. Address K, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM hotel. Hot water. Rooms filled. Price only $1300. Sickness. Must sell. 127 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSES — WE have several choice buys in apartment houses, centrally located, from $1500 to $25,000. Let us show you some of them. HUBBARD REALTY CO., 307 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SMALL APARTment and rooming house, walking distance. Everything new and extra good. $800 will handle, balance terms. Address P, box 152 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ROOMING HOUSE for house and lot in Santa Monica. For Exchange—Want house and lot for 24-room apartment-house. ALTON REALTY CO., 836 E. 5th st.

WANTED — ROOMING OR APT. HOUSE anywhere from $2000 to $10,000. Will exchange good Orange county bert or alfalfa land, almost clear. Address P, box 322 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. Paying from 12 to 15 per cent. on investment, at a bargain. Apply owner 1700 GRIFFITH avenue.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE; SEVENteen rooms, close in, $300 buys it. 502 E. 9th st. Broadway 3620. MRS. ROBERTS. No agents.

FOR SALE — $3000. BEST LOOKING boarding and rooming-house in the city. Close in. West side. Terms. Snap. Address O, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENTLY FURNISHED rooming house, clears $275 monthly. Sacrifice best offer. PHOENIX, 280 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — FURNISHED APARTMENT house to run on commission or shares by experienced couple. Address O, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST HIGHclass close in apartment houses in the city. Furniture first class. Cost over $60,000. A bargain at $35,000. Long lease. Address P, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE 24 ROOMS. Spring street, close in. $175. Price $2000. Will give time, account of sickness must sell. Here is opportunity for a money maker. HARTLEY, Bullard Bldg. Phone A1192.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES, WATER STOCKED, 10 miles west of Imperial, 4 miles from new R. R. $20 per acre. Address 2536 W. 19TH ST. 74022.

24 ROOMS, ON HILL ST., FOR $1800, EAST terms; lease, rent low. SMITH, 377 I. W. Heilman Bldg., 124 S. Main.

WANTED — ROOMING OR APARTMENT house, for 20 acres, at beach, $250 an acre; business lot, $1250, 7 per cent. mortgage and cash. Take home from $2500 to $7000. OWNER, 611 Temple. F4756.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 25 ROOM APARTment house, well furnished, always full; permanent tenants, clearing $125 per month; act leaving town. Telephone MAIN 1082.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, paying good. 1164 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—
Apartment and Flat Property.

FOR SALE—
A GOOD ONE.
$13,500. Easy terms. Splendid flat on Ottawa st., east of Figueroa; paying good income. Owner non-resident. It is a good buy.
W. H. NEIDSWENDER & CO.,
902 W. H. HEILMAN BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

OWNER WILL BUILD 40 OR 60-ROOM MODern apartment on Figueroa st. near 39th and lease for a period of 5 or 10 years; reasonable. Address O, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Price $40,000, mortgage $7500; a fine new 50-room furnished apartment-house paying good interest on price; not leased, operated by owner, who wants country improved and quick trade. This is fine property. DR. EDWARDS, 1427 Griffith ave. Phone 21128.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ocean Park business property.
$25,000 CLEAR.
Want first-class apartment or income business property in Los Angeles to $40,000.
C. E. JANSEN, with R. B. CHAPMAN,
F4726. 423 Security Bldg. Main 1875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity of $2500 in large lot on West Pico to exchange for clear residence lot or lots well located.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
60005. Main 4208. 605 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMMENSE S.W. CORNER lot, Sunset and Terrace. 130x125; elegant home, family hotel or apartment site. Clear acres or small income desired. See it and then KATE BASSETT, 722 Story Bldg. 6425. Main 1121.

FOR EXCHANGE—$22,000, INCUMBRANCE $9000, straight loan, this is very suitable for apartments now, will take clear eastern or may assume $5000 on other property here. Call and see me; I will trade when the other fellows will not. GEO. W. HAINES, 303 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 24-room apartment-house, completely furnished; fine location, Pasadena, income $2200, price $15,000, mortgage $5000; 6 per cent. want clear Los Angeles or Ocean Park and some cash for equity. Call, 231 MASON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT HOUSE, lease 5 for $300 monthly, good, west side, close in, principal street; containing 110 rooms. Price $125,000. A splendid investment. Want first-class orange grove.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 228-31 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT-HOUSE at Long Beach, $12,000. Want a good bungalow in the western part of the city up to $7000 or $8000.
M. U. BUTTERBAUGH CO.,
530 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OAKLAND INCOME, clear, $8000. For Los Angeles residence. KERR, owner, 1240 Constance st.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN SEMI-BUSIness property, 50x140; 18-room house, $3,000; mortgage, $12,000. Want houses or flats. HARTLEY, Bullard Bldg. Phone A1192.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS LOT 50x150, close in, west side, $7000. Want Hollywood home. DEVENS, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT; $15,000; central; 11 per cent. income; offers; NAZARIAN, 636½ Broadway 3216.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $15,000 ON W. Seventh st.; want clear city or country. Address P, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE.
CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL.
2 blocks from S. P., Santa Fe and Salt Lake Freight Depots, Spur Tracks.
Below valuations of surrounding property and in a district where the greatest advance will be, when Los Angeles becomes a commercial and manufacturing city. Look into this.
74,000 Square Feet,
Two Properties.
57,750 sq. ft. on S. W. corner of Amelia and Ducommun, improved, rented; value $35,500.
11,500 sq. ft. on Jackson and Turner, from street to street, partially improved; near Vignes; value $14,125. Rented.
Blanket Mortgage, 7 per cent., $14,000
Equity $21,600.
Will trade equity for clear Eastern; listed stocks, bonds, clear country, or will assume on Los Angeles city.
I want to negotiate a loan of $17,500 on this. Have you that much to loan, 7 per cent?
This property is for sale. Come and look at it. Make offer. Call or write THORNBURY, 621 S. Olive st. A4561. Main 2775.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ELEGANT APARTMENT
CORNER,
VERY CLOSE IN,
125x170,
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.
RENT FOR $75 PER MONTH.
PRICE $35,000.
WILL CONSIDER ANYTHING CLEAR IN CITY OR CLOSE IN ACREAGE UP TO $20,000 AS PART PAYMENT. BALANCE MORTGAGE.
SEE ME FOR FULL PARTICULARS.
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
MINES & FARISH.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ONES—
$15,000—Good, city property; what have you with some cash, for $16,000 equity?
$50,000 to $75,000—City and Pasadena, some income; want good walnut grove, or city business to $100,000, and add other cash.
$105,000—City income, want grove, half payment, balance can remain on property.
$140,000—Spring st., paying good interest on price; want clear ranch land, or grove part pay.
HENRY WILLARD, or FLEMING, 325 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4000. CITY COTTAGE. Want Redondo, city property.
$125,000, clear. 640 acres, 200 acres full-bearing fruits, income $15,000, stock, buildings. Want city.
$128,000, clear. 640 acres all in alfalfa. Want business property, some income, assume $30,000.
$12,000. Clear residence. Want apartment to $20,000.
$16,000, 10 acres oranges, full bearing. What have you?
F. S. ROBINSON, 324 Mason Bldg. F3870.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ON S. BURLINGTON, EAST FRONT.
50x150, improved with 2-story frome and cement building, having four attractive, modern 5-room flats bringing in $140 per month; owner will take good unrestricted lot and cash for equity of $9000.
Price $17,000.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SAN JOAQUIN Valley acreage, choice close-in industrial property on spur track, paved street, size 125x200 feet; improvements nominal, actual value, $55,000; no incumbrances; will consider any desirable San Joaquin acreage at its real value. No objection to mortgaged property. DONALD W. WILSON, 222 H. W. Heilman. A2276. Main 6340.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID INCOME business property. Practically new brick block, containing four 4-room modern flats and three good stores with modern 5-room cottage facing side street. Corner 50x124. Income $250 per month. Price $25,000. Will trade for good ranch or orange grove, or will include for larger property fine 9-room residence on 37th east of Figueroa, price $9500, rental $85 to $40 per month. Address WILLIAM REIDER (Agent,) Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—
READ THIS.
One or two lots suitable for apartments, will be taken for the equity in a 24-room apartment-house, leased for 5 years at $300 per month. They must be well located and worth $20,000. Price $40,000.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY paying good interest on price, $45,000. High, sightly location, west side. Five minutes' walk from business center. Want clear improved or unimproved city or country property to $20,000. No objection to several pieces. Might consider good, clear eastern or ranch. Take home from $2500 to $7000. OWNER, 611 Temple. F4756.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 25 ROOM APARTment house, well furnished, always full; permanent tenants, clearing $125 per month; act leaving town. Telephone MAIN 1082.

FOR SALE—
Apartment and Flat Property.

FOR SALE—
A GOOD ONE.
$13,500. Easy terms. Splendid flat on Ottawa st., east of Figueroa; paying good income. Owner non-resident. It is a good buy.
W. H. NEIDSWENDER & CO.,
902 W. H. HEILMAN BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

OWNER WILL BUILD 40 OR 60-ROOM MODern apartment on Figueroa st. near 39th and lease for a period of 5 or 10 years; reasonable. Address O, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Price $40,000, mortgage $7500; a fine new 50-room furnished apartment-house paying good interest on price; not leased, operated by owner, who wants country improved and quick trade. This is fine property. DR. EDWARDS, 1427 Griffith ave. Phone 21128.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ocean Park business property.
$25,000 CLEAR.
Want first-class apartment or income business property in Los Angeles to $40,000.
C. E. JANSEN, with R. B. CHAPMAN,
F4726. 423 Security Bldg. Main 1875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity of $2500 in large lot on West Pico to exchange for clear residence lot or lots well located.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
60005. Main 4208. 605 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMMENSE S.W. CORNER lot, Sunset and Terrace. 130x125; elegant home, family hotel or apartment site. Clear acres or small income desired. See it and then KATE BASSETT, 722 Story Bldg. 6425. Main 1121.

FOR EXCHANGE—$22,000, INCUMBRANCE $9000, straight loan, this is very suitable for apartments now, will take clear eastern or may assume $5000 on other property here. Call and see me; I will trade when the other fellows will not. GEO. W. HAINES, 303 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 24-room apartment-house, completely furnished; fine location, Pasadena, income $2200, price $15,000, mortgage $5000; 6 per cent. want clear Los Angeles or Ocean Park and some cash for equity. Call, 231 MASON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT HOUSE, lease 5 for $300 monthly, good, west side, close in, principal street; containing 110 rooms. Price $125,000. A splendid investment. Want first-class orange grove.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 228-31 Central Bldg. Sixth and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT-HOUSE at Long Beach, $12,000. Want a good bungalow in the western part of the city up to $7000 or $8000.
M. U. BUTTERBAUGH CO.,
530 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OAKLAND INCOME, clear, $8000. For Los Angeles residence. KERR, owner, 1240 Constance st.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN SEMI-BUSIness property, 50x140; 18-room house, $3,000; mortgage, $12,000. Want houses or flats. HARTLEY, Bullard Bldg. Phone A1192.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS LOT 50x150, close in, west side, $7000. Want Hollywood home. DEVENS, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT; $15,000; central; 11 per cent. income; offers; NAZARIAN, 636½ Broadway 3216.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $15,000 ON W. Seventh st.; want clear city or country. Address P, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTENTION.
CLEAR INCOME PROPERTY AND CASH.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
FLAT BUILDING.
LOT 50x745.
4 FLATS.
INCOME $126 PER MONTH.
PRICE $15,000. CLEAR.
WILL ASSUME UP TO $10,000.
FOR SOMETHING GOOD. CLOSE IN.
SEE ME AT ONCE.
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
253 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000—CHOICE business corner on Pico st., not far from Figueroa, lot 100x125, nominal improvements. Owner will take city property to $25,000, balance cash and mortgage.
$25,000—Grand ave., north of 16th st., 65-ft. lot; want city or country, to $15,000, clear.
$20,000—Fine corner on 16th and Burlington. Want city or country to $12,000 clear.
$20,000—Choice large frontage on W. Washington, close in. Want city or country to $10,000, clear.
$12,000—Fine apartment site on 12th, near Union. Want city vacant or improved to $7000.
F6589. L. A. DALTON & CO.,
Bdway. 4538. 420 Lankershim Bldg.
3rd and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—
Fine 99x200 foot lot on State st., Santa Barbara, one block from Potter Hotel and S. P. depot. Owner will take auto as part payment. Price $5000. Worth a whole lot more.

East Fourth st., near Wall, 50x132 feet, some income. Here's your chance to work in some trade on a valuable property. Price $5,000.

55 feet on Los Angeles, near Sevent

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES—

$8,000—One of the fine residences of Hollywood, 10-room colonial style house, thoroughly modern, occupying beautiful grounds, 100x150 feet. Desire to exchange for ranch property or city income. Submit offer.

$12,000—Beautiful 8-room modern residence in the Oneonta Park section, beautifully improved grounds, 105x250 feet, many handsome shade trees, handsome suburban home. Desire to exchange for residence in Westlake section to about $8000 or good Los Angeles income to full value.

$10,000—Handsome new 9-room residence on West 23d street, everything modern and up to the minute; want vacant property, between Fifth and Tenth, Rampart and Vermont.

$10,000—6-room modern residence at Alhambra, grounds 101x200, lots of fruit and shade trees, shrubs and flowers, handsome suburban home. Want Los Angeles rental property.

$9000—Two-story, 9-room residence, near Cherry on West 18th street. Want vacant city property to $3000 or $4000.

$8,500—5-room residence, new, completely modern, choice location in the southwest. Want good clear vacant lots to full value.

$8500—Two-story, 8-room modern residence on La Salle, lot 60x200, all built-in features. Want vacant lots to $4000, balance mortgage.

$8000—Two-story, 8-room residence, new and modern, lot 82x207, Oneonta Park. This is a fine home, clear of encumbrance, priced right. Will consider lots or acreage in exchange. It for a good grange grove in the foothill section, near car line, to $12,-000. Submit something good, don't inflate your price.

$7500—6-room modern bungalow, very fine home, W. 23d, near Berkeley Square. Desire to exchange for vacant lots to $4000, balance mortgage.

$7000—Two-story, 8-room modern residence on Hermosa ave., West Adams bungalow, west or southwest, $4000.

$7000—Two-story, 8-room residence on Hallale, near W. Adams. Want vacant lot, Hollywood, southwest, to $2500, balance mortgage.

$6500—Two-story, 8-room residence, Ramona Park, on the Cahuenga line. fine suburban home. Want Los Angeles, to $3000.

$5500—Fine industrial lot on East 20th, present income $40 per month. Desire bungalow or flat, city or near, to full value.

$4500—8-room, thoroughly modern bungalow on West 23d place, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, and all built-in features. Want vacant lot to one-half value, balance cash and mortgage.

See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department.
DAVID HARRY & CO.
716-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Spring sts.
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
Phone Main 8082.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful, modern 9-room bungalow on large southwest corner lot 87x132, instal. fine furniture and automobile.

This house is one of the most artistic in or around Los Angeles, having nine fine large rooms, including living room with massive fireplace, built-in bookcases and writing desk, cheerful dining room with a fine brick and tile fireplace. The dining room is large and light and has a massive built-in buffet with large plate-glass mirror, art glass doors and windows. The breakfast room is very artistic and has plate rail and built-in benches. The kitchen is most conveniently arranged and has numerous built-in features, including cooking stove, gas range, china closet and lots of cupboards and drawers. There are three fine large bedrooms with lots of light and air, all conveniently located to bath. Bathroom is finished in tile throughout, built-in dresser with two rows of drawers on each side and full-length plate-glass mirror over dresser. Clothes closets all have outside windows and built-in hat cupboards. The electrical fixtures are substantial and beautiful and include one combination gas and electric fixture in each room. Quarter-sawed oak floors throughout the house, selected stained grain wood-work in the library. Glendale districts to $17,-000. Only 41 groves considered.

DON M. DEVENDORF,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
241 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Orange or Walnut Grove.
For new 5-acre pine-room strictly modern home with three-fourths acre ground. Alhambra, 2 blocks from car; cash price $6200, clear; will assume, prefer grove near electric line, as bank considered. See
SCHMIDT,
312 Byrne Building.
Third and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have $1000 Cash and a Clear Home.
Want an alfalfa or dairy ranch in or around Downey or Norwalk up to $15,000.
THOMAS-SEASTROM CO.,
305-316 American Bank Building.
Corner Second and Spring. A2416; Main 1580.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHOICE HOME,
LARGE GROUNDS,
BEAUTIFUL TREES AND SHRUBS,
HIGH AND FINE VIEW,
ELEGANT LOCATION.
WEST ADAMS,
WEST ADAMS.
EASILY WORTH $30,000.
WOULD CONSIDER
ONE-HALF IN TRADE.
IF YOU WANT SOMETHING
FINE THIS IS YOUR
CHANCE FOR QUICK ACTION.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TINY 8-ROOM RESIDENCE
ON HIGH GROUND,
WITHIN 20 MINUTES RIDE OF FOURTH AND BROADWAY, ONE OF THE FINEST VIEWS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO BE HAD FROM THIS PROPERTY. CORNER LOT 87½x129.
PRICE $12,500.
WILL CONSIDER CLEAR PROPERTY UP TO $7000, BALANCE MORTGAGE. THIS IS A VERY UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AND IF YOU WISH TO SECURE A HIGH, DRY THIS OPPORTUNITY.
L. J. DUNNERIN,
WITH
MINES & PARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY—

$11,500—Lot 56x150 improved with two story, nine-room residence, close in, a-1 corner, city. This house has recently been thoroughly modernized, with furnace, wall beds, davenettes, etc., and is first class rental property. Together with new six-room house, two-story and well-built bungalow, choice location, Hollywood. Want city residence, equal or less value.

R. C. CUMMINS,
No. 1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2861. A2402.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Orange or Walnut Grove.
For new 5-acre pine-room strictly modern home with three-fourths acre ground, Alhambra, 2 blocks from car; cash price $6200, clear; will assume, prefer grove near electric line, as bank considered. See
SCHMIDT,
312 Byrne Building.
Third and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have $1000 Cash and a Clear Home.
Want an alfalfa or dairy ranch in or around Downey or Norwalk up to $15,000.
THOMAS-SEASTROM CO.,
305-316 American Bank Building.
Corner Second and Spring. A2416; Main 1580.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine modern eight-room bungalow, 1½ story frame residence, close in. Will accept good income cottages or other good property up to $9000.

$7500—Bunch of six good Hollywood lots; clear; street work all done. Want good house or bungalow, west side, to same value.

$6500—New modern two-room house, Wilshire near Sunset Park; mortgage $2500. Will accept good property for part.

$13,500—New, modern, nine rooms, Ardmore and Wilshire, east front; mortgage $4000. Want apartment property, Hollywood or South Pasadena, or good home up to $9000.

$8500—New, modern, eight rooms, in Westmoreland district of Los Angeles; mortgage $3000. Will accept semi-business or industrial property up to $6000.

$11,250—Modern, nine rooms, at Ocean Park, on Thornton avenue; clear; would rent during summer for $60 per month. Want house or bungalow up to equal value in Wilshire district.

$11,500—South Figueroa, 12x132; seven-room house; mortgage $4000. What have you for the equity?

SEE MR. BARKER,
ARTHUR W. KINNET CO.,
A2321. 508 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3233.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY—

$17,650—Beautiful 2-story, nine-room modern residence, two toilets, sewer bath, gas furnace; grounds 81x185, choice location, Oneonta Park. Want Central Kansas ranch property.

$6500—New modern 7-room bungalow, desirably located southwest section. Want two-story, eight-room, residence, Highland Park district preferred.

$12,500—Figueroa street corner, lot 75x132; transfer 4 with two story, 10-room residence; oak floors, five lavatories, 2 mantels, furnace; want small residence properties to $12,000.

$7500—Grounds 99x165, improved with elegant two-story modern residence, hardwood floors, two baths, four lavatories, three toilets, furnace, best section, Ocean Park Heights. Want city property, suburbs.

R. C. CUMMINS,
No. 1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2861. A2402.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK BUNGALOWS.

$3200—5 rooms, on 50-foot lot. Good car service, one block. Now rented for $18. Better see this. Easy terms.

$3400—5 rooms, a little farther out than the above, but the house is brand new.

If you are looking for a bungalow in beautiful Highland Park see these.

Mr. Jackson,
with
R. C. CUMMINS.
No. 1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2861. A2402.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WHAT CAN YOU OFFER?
9-room bungalow, Mariposa near Second, $7500; mortgage $2500.
6-room bungalow, large lot, Glendale, $3500; mortgage $1500.
2 bungalows, 12, 22nd st., $4200; mortgage $2000.
New 7-room bungalow, Francis ave., Wilshire district, $5250; mortgage $2500.
5-room bungalow, W. 27th st., $2400; mortgage $1200, together with $1000 automobile.
WILL TAKE AUTO, OR WHAT HAVE YOU?
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1205 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SELL OR TRADE my 50% equity in a swell modern 5-room Boyle Heights bungalow. What have you? Address F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$24,500—12-room, brand new residence, close to West Adams st. on the hill. 3 beautiful tile baths, 5 bedrooms, telephones throughout the house, sleeping porches, etc.; will trade for good city property.

$7000—5-room house on Romeo, right at West Adams; lot 50x150. Want larger house in Wilshire section.

$6500—A good 5-room house on Gratian st., Westlake district, near 9th. Will exchange for vacant lots or acreage, and assume.

$6250—Brand-new 5-room house on N. Occidental; very high and sightly location; lot 50x146; mortgage $2500. Will trade equity for clear.

$4,500—5-room house near Westlake Park; lot 50x150 to alley; mortgage $2000. Will trade for smaller property, city or country.

$5,000—An elegant 12-room brand new house, Pico Heights district; 2 elegant baths, hardwood finish, sleeping porch, etc. Will trade for city or country.

$2,500—12-room brand new house, West Adams district, 2 elegant tile baths, etc.; mortgage $1000. Will trade for bungalow and assume small amount, or will take any kind of clear city property.

$12,500—8-room modern house on W. 24th st., near Figueroa st.; garage and barn; lot 60x172; mortgage $3500 at 6 per cent. Will trade for vacant property of orange grove.

$8,000—10-room house on W. Adams st.; lot 125x150. This is one of the finest locations on W. Adams st. Very high and sightly. Will trade for smaller clear house or a good apartment lot. Prefer Figueroa st.

SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have $1000 Cash and a Clear House.
Want an alfalfa or dairy ranch in around Downey or Norwalk up to $15,000.
THOMAS-SEASTROM CO.,
305-316 American Bank Building.
Corner Second and Spring. A2416; Main 1580.

FOR EXCHANGE—
This house on Wilton near 11th. All modern, up-to-date in every way. Large lot, an ideal home. Owner wants apartment house or flat building. Price $12,000. Must be on west side of Main st.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 921 PAY BLDG.
MR. HACKWORTH. MR. GOODWIN.
MR. WESTERVELT.

FOR EXCHANGE — ARCHA HOME —BAR mountains, healthy location, large lot, room for garden and chickens and some cash for Los Angeles residence. Address O box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT 8-ROOM city, with large grounds; price $45,000, clear of incumbrance. Want about 2 acres with residence in Hollywood, or will take 8-room residence in Hollywood and will pay up to $20,000 difference. A. C. HANSON, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BY OWNER, the biggest bargain ever offered; new 7-room house, strictly modern and up to date, every detail, one block from two car lines, on paved street, southwest; will trade my equity for automobile, diamonds, ranch, clear lot, diamonds, or what have you? Phone OWNER, West 1298, or Home Phone 29841.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Nine-room two-story residence lot, 50x150, all in good condition, located on North Olive st.; price $24000, equity $15000; will accept lot with same cash value for equity.
ELISHA ELDRED & CO.,
332-333 Central Bldg. Phone Main 6784.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN, NEAR ADams and Figueroa, my $4500 equity in beautiful 5-room modern home, lot 60x132. Lawn, flowers, garage, etc. For particulars call OWNER, F1968 or Broadway 1350.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE NEW TWO-STORY house, Oneonta Park, best location, price $8500, for strictly first-class modern home, Wilshire or southwest, about same value. No inside flats. PARKSWORTH BROS., 233 Lissner Bldg. F7382, Main 1874.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT 5-ROOM bungalow, with every modern feature, furnace, garage, nicely improved grounds, worth $5000. Will take lot, or land to $3000. Will buy bungalow to $2500 and put in 20 acres fine irrigated land as part. M. J. FERGUSON, 227 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000. MODERN 10-room house with 100-foot lot on best street in Highland Park. Owner will take $6000 to $8000 in either clear property, lots or smaller house, or lease to Pasadena. W. N. HOLWAY, Agent, 2180 Pasadena ave. Phone East 25.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME, on corner, with frontage of 140 feet, depth of 180, containing twelve rooms, furnace and Ruud heater; price $20,000 cash; want garage store.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 239-52 Central Bldg. 314th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, AVE. 33, corner lot and 5-room bungalow, Woodlawn ave. and brick block, good town, Miscenets, well rented, also twenty-acre fruit ranch, Fresno, part or all for improved ranch. JONES, 342 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Highland Park; a beautiful new (never occupied) 10-room home with every known convenience, 2 blocks from business center, with 5c car fare to city; price $7500, clear. What have you? DR. EDWARDS, 1407 Gifford ave. Phone 21139.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.
$12,000—Lot 50x130 to 20-ft. alley, Flower street, near 22nd. Improved with two story, 10-room residence. Want small residence properties.
R. C. CUMMINS,
No. 1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2861. A2402.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want property in territory bounded by Lake, Hoover, West 8th and Temple. Part or all trade for one piece close in apartment house property on Olive and two fine residences in Highland Park.
W. P. REYNOLDS,
Fourth Floor Mason Opera House.
Phones 10962. Main 49.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
REAL BARGAINS.

$11,000. Elegant 10-room, 2-story house, sleeping porch, in highly restricted West Moreland district. High ground. E. front, 70x140 ft. Lawns and flowers. 1 block from car. Clear. Want smaller home in part payment.

$7000. Modern 9-room, 2-story house, Wilshire district, cement porch, stone pillars, sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout. E. front, 50x142 ft. Garage, lawn, flowers, only $1000. Want smaller house for equity.

$7000. Modern 5-room, 2-story house, West Lake District, 30x142 ft. to alley. Fine apartment property. Vac. lot next door. Also 4-room, 2-story, complete 7-room bungalow in Hollywood. Hard wood floors, all built-in features, sleeping porch, garage, high ground, near cars. Mtg. $3000. Want clear home for equity, $7000, in those two houses. Hollywood preferred.

HORACE E. SMITH,
A2302. 527 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$9000. MORTGAGE $2100, AT 7 PER CENT. WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD UNRESTRICTED APARTMENT LOTS.

Rare chance to get a beautiful new home, one of the best locations on W. 28th st., one block from Adams and Normandie; upper part arranged for flats; big lot, 49x125 feet, oak floors; modern in every way, with no desired feature lacking.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
SEE MR. HAYNES.
Main 527. 303 STORY BLDG. Home 40155.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — ELEGANT residence. This is probably one of the finest suburban home places in this county. Fine landscaped garden, filled to overflowing with and flowers, unsurpassed view of ocean, mountains and 27 cities and towns; 7 large lots from street to street; 132x440 feet, surrounded by cement wall, terraced effect with iron columns on posts; with large electric globes, 10 modern rooms, finished in quarter-sawed oak, beamed ceilings, plate-glass doors, city gas and electricity; elegant combination fixtures; built-in effects in dining-room and library; 2 porcelain baths; sanitary plumbing, even to faucets; furnace; concrete walks, splendid garage and stable, with cement floor and broom, plastered bath and toilet flat above, with gas and electricity; improvements only 4 years old; clear, picturesque location; low commutation rate; unlimited use of soft artesian water, nominal cost; it is impossible to go and duplicate such property as this. Address O, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GOOD 10-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE, INCOME $90 PER MONTH. LOT 80x66. IN THE CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL SECTION. PRICE $8000. MORTGAGE $2500. OWNER WANTS GOOD RESIDENCE IN THE WEST OR SOUTHWEST.
SEE MR. EDWARDS,
MINES & PARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN AND up-to-date home, fine district, price $10,000. Also one at $12,000. Want orange grove, ranch or eastern.

Beautiful home, Wilshire district at $7500, and one at $10,000. Want smaller places or good lots.

The Lecatare—DILLON & BENTFORD,
Main 768. 632 Union Trust Bldg. F1264.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Mortgage loans; five-room house and lot, corner, close in, $2000. Also 4-room, 2-story cottage, Pico Heights district; 2 elegant baths, hardwood finish, sleeping porch, etc. Will trade for city or country.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$9000. MORTGAGE $2100, AT 7 PER CENT. WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD UNRESTRICTED APARTMENT LOTS.

Rare chance to get a beautiful new home, one of the best locations on W. 28th st., one block from Adams and Normandie; upper part arranged for flats; big lot, 49x125 feet, oak floors; modern in every way, with no desired feature lacking.

"ASK THE BRIGGS CO."
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
SEE MR. HAYNES.
Main 527. 303 STORY BLDG. Home 40155.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — ELEGANT residence. This is probably one of the finest suburban home places in this county. Fine landscaped garden, filled to overflowing with and flowers, unsurpassed view of ocean, mountains and 27 cities and towns; 7 large lots from street to street; 132x440 feet, surrounded by cement wall, terraced effect with iron columns on posts; with large electric globes, 10 modern rooms, finished in quarter-sawed oak, beamed ceilings, plate-glass doors, city gas and electricity; elegant combination fixtures; built-in effects in dining-room and library; 2 porcelain baths; sanitary plumbing, even to faucets; furnace; concrete walks, splendid garage and stable, with cement floor and broom, plastered bath and toilet flat above, with gas and electricity; improvements only 4 years old; clear, picturesque location; low commutation rate; unlimited use of soft artesian water, nominal cost; it is impossible to go and duplicate such property as this. Address O, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN AND up-to-date home, fine district, price $10,000. Also one at $12,000. Want orange grove, ranch or eastern.

Beautiful home, Wilshire district at $7500, and one at $10,000. Want smaller places or good lots.

The Lecatare—DILLON & BENTFORD,
Main 768. 632 Union Trust Bldg. F1264.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Mortgage loans; five-room house and lot, corner, close in, $2000. Also 4-room, 2-story cottage, Pico Heights district; 2 elegant baths, hardwood finish, sleeping porch, etc. Will trade for city or country.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS
10-ROOM HOUSE ON W. ADAMS ST. LOT 150x250. HIGH AND SIGHTLY. ONE OF THE PRETTIEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY; PRICE $30,000. CLEAR; WILL TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, CLEAR; WOULD TAKE 2 SMALL HOUSES AND MORTGAGE BACK FOR BALANCE. SEE MR. KING.
MINES & PARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 1½ STORY bungalow on Hobart blvd., between 16th and Washington. East front lot, 60x125. Has everything to be desired to make a comfortable home. Hardwood floors, furnace, garage, lawn, flowers, etc. Rents furnished for $75 per month. Want larger house, south or southwest. Must have three bedrooms downstairs. See Owner at 315 W. 12TH ST. Home F5660.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want a Ranch—Prefer Alfalfa.
Have 3 fine houses and 2 clear lots. Total price $25,450; mortgage $10,000.
THOMAS-SEASTROM CO.,
305-316 American Bank Bldg.
Corner Second and Spring. A2416; Main 1580.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HANDSOME ONEONTA PARK RESIDENCE consisting of 8 rooms, strictly modern on lot, 50x200, in very choice section near Huntington drive. NOTH THE LOW PRICE $7500, only $2500. Want vacant lot improved to $3000.
W. H. AMIN, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F1706. Broadway 1432.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM RESIDENCE in WILSHIRE district. CLOSE IN. High ground. Large lot, 80x200. A decided bargain. Will trade for acreage or vacant lots. Close to Westlake Park.
You will buy this if you are actually wanting a nice home.
WILLIAMS & FILLMORE,
304 Pantages Theater Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT 10-ROOM modern house, southwest, close in. Corner lot, 50x132, on paved street. Mortgage at 5 per cent for $7000. Will take $13,000 clear. Want a good 5 or 6-room bungalow, southwest for equity of $7000.
See GEO. W. MILLER, with STOCKHOLDERS' BUILDING CO., 319 Ottoseo National Bank Bldg. Main 4794. A1625.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ORANGE GROVE.
For 24 clear lots in Glendale, $7500, clear. Will pay some cash and assume mortgage; prefer grove on electric line on cash basis.
SCHMIDT,
312 Byrne Bldg.
Main 3545. Third and Broadway.
A5731.

FOR SALE—IN NORTH WILSHIRE district, two lots, improved with strictly modern, new 7-room 2-story bungalow; located in new and first-class section. We only ask you to see this property, we know you will like it. Price $6500. Will take $500 down, balance monthly.
F. A. MING, with MASH & McMILLAN,
619 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-ROOM BRAND NEW HOUSE, WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, TWO ELEGANT TILE BATHS, ETC.; $13,500; MORTGAGE, $7000; WILL TRADE FOR BUNGALOW AND ASSUME SMALL AMOUNT OR WILL TAKE ANY KIND OF CLEAR CITY PROPERTY.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PASADENA FOR L. A.
Fine corner residence on one of Pasadena's most beautiful streets; lot 102x150; 10-room house with all latest improvements and conveniences; price $15,000. Owner's business in L. A. and wants good residence district in L. A. about same value.
LITTLE-GATES CO.,
9 S. Raymond ave. Pasadena. Phones 240.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SMALL RANCH.
We have several 5 and 6-room bungalows, value $2500 to $4000 each. Want small ranches near Los Angeles.
UNSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room new residence,
4 block from Wilshire Blvd.
Price $3500.
Want vacant lots or will
pay CASH DIFFERENCE for
Larger house in Wilshire district.
C. E. JANSEN, with R. B. CHAPMAN,
F4728. 431 Security Bldg. Main 1375.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; SOUTHWEST; 5-room, modern bungalow, all built-in features; want ranch.
1906—Third ave., 5 rooms; want ranch.
1908—Arlington Heights; 2 bungalows, modern, 5 rooms each, all built-in features; want ranch.
HARRISON C. PRICE, 229-31 Lissner Bldg.
634 S. Spring st. Broadway 2053. F1232.

FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM 1½-STORY home, close in, on large lot, with garage and fruit trees. All in good condition. Price $3600, clear. Want ranch, Santa Ana or Anaheim way, and will pay some cash and assume some. Address A, box 327, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHLY MODERN 7-room residence in the southwest; garage, lawn and flowers, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, etc.; price $5000. Want acreage or lots in the city or at the beach. J. H. McDONALD, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A COTTAGE AND BUNgalow for a large house. I. L. SPENCER, 241 Douglas Bldg. Main 9477.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY.

$13,000—Two-story, 10-room modern residence, hardwood floors, two toilets; furnace. Lot 50x155. Choice location, best residence section, Santa Monica. Want Pasadena residence.

$8500—1½-story, 8-room modern residence, hardwood floors, two lavatories, furnace; corner lot, 50x140, to alley. Choice location southwest. Want Oneonta Park or South Pasadena residence.

R. C. CUMMINS,
No. 1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2861. A2402.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SMALL HOUSE FOR LOT.

$1000—3-room house, on Glendale car line, mortgage $300 and $20 int. Want lot on Hill, clear. Will exchange both for a good lot, same or less value. Here's your chance to get a home for your vacant.

CROAKE & McCANN,
229 Douglas Bldg.
Phone, A1812; Main 3120.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN cottage, bam, lot 50x150, one chickens, complete, Miramonte boulevard, $4000. Want Merced acreage.
6-room cottage, lot 50x200, beautiful Arroyo Seco, South Pasadena, $3000 clear. Want city.
Very beautiful 6-room modern bungalow, near Moneta ave., $3800, clear. Want lots, Alhambra, Oneonta Park, or city.
3 choice lots, corner, Hollywood, $2250, clear. Want small improved ranch.
Have houses everywhere for exchange.
IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 309 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. Phones 61361, Broadway 5207.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY IN MY LONG BEACH HOUSES, ONE BLOCK FROM VIRGINIA HOTEL, VALUE $8000, MORTGAGE $3500. RENTS FOR $1200 A YEAR NET. WANT A MODERN RESIDENCE IN WESTERN PART OF CITY; WILL ASSUME; MIGHT CONSIDER A CLEAR LOT.
MYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & PARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FLAT BUILDING.
MODERN 6-FLAT BUILDING, LOCATED CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE OF THE CITY; ALL RENTED AND BRINGING FAIR INCOME; PRICE $15,000; MORTGAGE $7250. IF YOU HAVE MEDIUM-PRICED PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE WE CAN GET YOU A GOOD DEAL ON THIS PROPERTY.
SEE MR. EDWARDS, WITH
MINES & PARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY ELEGANT RESIdence and income property paying 10 per cent.
NEAR
CATHOLIC SCHOOL,
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE,
AND
both cars, out among the hills of
BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK
FOR A HOME UP TO $9000 IN
SANTA MONICA.
Address P, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY. BEAUtiful Hollywood bungalow. Do you want a fine home? I represent the owner and want a quick deal on a modern 5-room, lot 50x140, Magnificent view, 2½ blocks from car. Will divide lot. Want place in southwest or Hollywood to $6000 or $7000. Best terms.
Modern 5-room bungalow southwest. Price $4000. Mortgage $1000. Want clear southwest lot and some cash for equity. See Mather, with M. M. DAVIDOR & SON, 235 Trust and Savings Bldg., Main 549; A6291.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS
10-ROOM HOUSE ON W. ADAMS ST. LOT 150x250. HIGH AND SIGHTLY. ONE OF THE PRETTIEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY; PRICE $30,000. CLEAR; WILL TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, CLEAR; WOULD TAKE 2 SMALL HOUSES AND MORTGAGE BACK FOR BALANCE. SEE MR. KING.
MINES & PARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 1½ STORY bungalow on Hobart blvd., between 16th and Washington. East front lot, 60x125. Has everything to be desired to make a comfortable home. Hardwood floors, furnace, garage, lawn, flowers, etc. Rents furnished for $75 per month. Want larger house, south or southwest. Must have three bedrooms downstairs. See Owner at 315 W. 12TH ST. Home F5660.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want a Ranch—Prefer Alfalfa.
Have 3 fine houses and 2 clear lots. Total price $25,450; mortgage $10,000.
THOMAS-SEASTROM CO.,
305-316 American Bank Bldg.
Corner Second and Spring. A2416; Main 1580.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HANDSOME ONEONTA PARK RESIDENCE consisting of 8 rooms, strictly modern on lot, 50x200, in very choice section near Huntington drive. NOTH THE LOW PRICE $7500, only $2500. Want vacant lot improved to $3000.
W. H. AMIN, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F1706. Broadway 1432.

FOR EXCHANGE—16-ROOM RESIDENCE in WILSHIRE district. CLOSE IN. High ground. Large lot, 80x200. A decided bargain. Will trade for acreage or vacant lots. Close to Westlake Park.
You will buy this if you are actually wanting a nice home.
WILLIAMS & FILLMORE,
304 Pantages Theater Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT 10-ROOM modern house, southwest, close in. Corner lot, 50x132, on paved street. Mortgage at 5 per cent for $7000. Will take $13,000 clear. Want a good 5 or 6-room bungalow, southwest for equity of $7000.
See GEO. W. MILLER, with STOCKHOLDERS' BUILDING CO., 319 Ottoseo National Bank Bldg. Main 4794. A1625.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ORANGE GROVE.
For 24 clear lots in Glendale, $7500, clear. Will pay some cash and assume mortgage; prefer grove on electric line on cash basis.
SCHMIDT,
312 Byrne Bldg.
Main 3545. Third and Broadway.
A5731.

FOR SALE—IN NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT, two lots, improved with strictly modern, new 7-room 2-story bungalow; located in new and first-class section. We only ask you to see this property, we know you will like it. Price $6500. Will take $500 down, balance monthly.
F. A. MING, with MASH & McMILLAN,
619 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM MODERN RESidence, between Moneta and Figueroa; close in; want residence on high ground, 111 S. Broadway. M. K. REALTY CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 GOOD BUILDING lots, one of which is improved with small bungalow; price $12,500. Want small suburban ranch or acreage. A. C. HANSON, 313 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS AT SAN PEDRO for six to seven-room house, Angelus Heights or Hollywood way. Will assume or pay cash difference. Address O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX CLEAR CITY LOTS, worth $4500 cash, for good house or bungalow; might assume small amount for desirable house on cash basis. WILLIS H. STEELE, 604 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYwood, 100 on Hollywood blvd., near hotel. Price $10,000. Want improved east or southeast. J. McMANNON, 201 Consolidated Bldg., 6th & Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT APARTMENT SITE.
Have clear lots in Wilshire district worth $15,000. See Mr. Kirby, with
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, 1205 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—
On Avenue 52, close to North Broadway, lot 50x150, splendid apartment house sight, price $4000, incumbrance $1250, submit propositions, owners only.
BOWEN REALTY EXCHANGE,
329 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTHWEST PART OF town, a bunch of lots for improved or cash; will trade clear for clear. NATHAN LANDSBERG, 201 Douglas Bldg. A4270, Broadway 1342.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT ON ANGELUS Heights, apartment site, value $2500 cash. Want about 5 acres improved, assume $1000. MAIN 3865, A6291.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, ARLington Heights; price $1500 (clear). Want modern bungalow, Southwest, to $4000. J. COLLUM, A2164.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 LOTS AT LONG Beach, value $1400. What have you? Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE LOTS for city. THE McCARTHY CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE LOT IN SAN JOSE, Cal., and two lots in Half Moon Bay, Cal., total value $1500; for lot in Los Angeles. Will assume. Address O, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT AT REDONDO FOR property or general store. Price of lot $1250. Address X, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT.
$11,000—9 lots, frontage on Central, near Adams. Want Los Angeles income.

$7500—Vacant lot on Jefferson, near Grand. Want city income.

$7500—Five lots on the Strand, Del Rey beach, between Trolley and Ocean, clear of incumbrance. Want Los Angeles income.

$2500—Two fine lots, Florencita Park, each 60x 132 ft., both in full bearing peach trees. Desire to exchange for a bungalow, will assume.

See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department.
DAVID HARRY & CO.
716-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner Fourth & Spring sts.
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
Phone Main 8082.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room modern, $3000; also 5-room modern, $2500; want ranch about same value, for both. 5-room modern at Long Beach, 2 blocks from ocean, $4000; want land for $2000 equity. 6-room new cottage at Glendale, $3800, mortgage $1250; want lots or cheap land for equity.
F2327. CLENDENON BROS.,
Main 6198. 215 Mercantile place.

FOR EXCHANGE—
7-room new bungalow and 3 lots in Wilshire section. Want walnut grove to $10,000.

See MR. HARRIS with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones 10175, Main 2046.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful home on highest point in Wilshire district, not the stereotyped building company's house, but built for owner by day labor; home is both attractive and substantial; owner is developing country lands, which demand his presence, and will take a smaller house or lot, close in, as part payment; balance, terms or mortgage back.
Price $12,500.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & PARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
7-ROOM BUNGALOW, CORNER LOT, CLOSE TO W. ADAMS ST. A BEAUTY. PRICE $7000. CLEAR. WANT $2 OR 10-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD LOCATION. MUST HAVE TWO BATHS. WILL PAY CASH DIFFERENCE UP TO $1,500.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
COMMONWEALTH HOME.
$13,000—Fine, new, modern home, 11 rooms; want to exchange for house close in to keep boarders.
WILL EXCHANGE ANYTHING GOOD ANYWHERE.
HERNANDO D. WOOD, 403 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME FOR LOTS.
$8500—Flats on East Side; income $42; wants lots city or Pomona.
WILL EXCHANGE ANYTHING GOOD ANYWHERE.
HERNANDO D. WOOD, 403 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE BUILT 4 months; live in half, rent half for $20; worth $4000, all clear and several lots. I want 5 ranch; what have you? 715 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY $700 EQUITY IN 6-room bungalow, for piano and good rug. Is one block from 2 car lines; all modern built-in features; hardwood floors. Price $2000; balance payable $20 month. SMITH, Room 227, 124 West 4th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN house; hardwood floors, beam ceilings, gas, electricity, etc. Close in; good car service. Price $2400; mortgage, 1150. Want clear vacant corner land within 5 miles for my improved

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS

Only 200 ft. from Adams st. The best residence district of Los A
4 LOTS
$6250 each. Southwest corner
Want residence or income
Take your choice. Price $12,500,
$5000

R. D. TWINLEPADON
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 6th & Broa
AMES. Main 6388.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
AN UNUSUAL SNAP.
Over five acres in northern pa
near Vermont ave., 5-room bun
view and over 150 bearing orch
large shade trees, whole length
planted and city water on pre
office and other fruit trees; equ
$3000 incumbrance, want $4000
equity, and will take $1000 cas
gilt-edged stock of trust deed
payments for balance; or good
Address O. box 88, TIMES OFF

FOR EXCHANGE
FINE RESIDENCE LOT ON W
(CORNER). Scale. PRICE $
PUT IN CASH DIFFERENCE
LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & PARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFU
wood lot, $1350; for two lots or
and let it N. W. Address 1000 S

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A CA
Wishire district; to trade for
where; value $6000, equity $1500.
PEIRCE, 116 S. Hill st., Los Ange
Main 5268.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear Hollywood, 10x170, ne
Price $3500. Corner lot, Hudson
8x140. Price $1750; mortgage $70
bungalows; will exchange for

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXC
equity of $1600 in high-class h
cultivated suburban home; ideal
condition. Owner, 1654 GOLDEN

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LO
equity in new 5-room bungalow
value to $1500. 1352 W. 37TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—BODY OF
Pasadena, averaging 300; ideal
lot released for sugar improved
or, 302 HIGGINS BLDG. Phone

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT $1450 fo
owner; equity, mortgage $1000.
home. This location will interest
$12,000. Want income property
E. M'DONALD, 913 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES, w
Kansas; equity $6000; will trad
Angeles city and assume
bonnes. See McCULLOCH, 709 Hi

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ACRE BA
Gabriel; $1500; mtg. $1000; want
assume or pay cash; fine corner
$20,000 clear for close-in ranch, co
acres avo and 5-room house
close-in ranch. JONES, 212 Byrne

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 23 ACR
grove, 12 in lemons, 11 in orange
bearing; fine location; 4 miles
Upland; one of the best groves
Riverside county. Tree all full bea
charge for city properties.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES
Suite 232-37 Central Bldg., Sixth

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES
at Maprevia; with new 6-room
barn, etc. Cheap water. Crop
Price $12,500; mortgage $5000. Wan
property. Will assume.
Selwyn, 424. Cash. F. E. BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY AND
cottages for property towards
way. Fruit land at Downey o
acre property. San Diego lots fo
Angeles property. Call at
ALTON REALTY CO., 214 E. 1st

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES IN
belt, Kern county. Best alfa
cent farm land. A bargain.
320 Grosse Bldg. Phone

FOR EXCHANGE—SIXTY ACRE
mile of Lancaster, Los Angeles
acres of alfalfa and the balance
cond, some fruit, good well an
plant, house, barn, price $12,000.
R. O. GARDNER, 621 Chamber of

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS
Acres, Orange, Pomona
lots, also about 200 acres
foothill property; several options
dress OWNER, Q, box 118, TIMES

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY
$50,000—Clear, fine 19-acre or
Redlands, 4000-tree orange cultiv
to fourteen 5-cheap water, fine soil
gate.
J. H. BALLAGH & SON, 721 Co

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 acres in Santa Ana, fine land,
Ana, for you want a small
exchange, see us quick. CALDW
La Due Realty Co., 429 Central Bu

FOR EXCHANGE — REDLANDS
grove, containing 12 ACRES o
bearing trees, with residence and co
Price $18,000. Will exchange for
WATSON-WINSTANLEY COMPANY,
E. C. TATUM,
W. Hellman Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Main 1566, A7357, A3357.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES
Suite 232-37 Central Bldg., Sixth a

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 acres Valencias $4250. Orang
Fullerton, water stock; want
Price $250. Mortgage $750. Want cheap
60th and San Pedro sts.

SEE MR. HARRIS, with
Robert Marsh & Co.,
Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Rooms—1073, Main 1046.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY
$70,000—230 acres fine alfalfa
Merced county, all fenced, near
Price $100 per acre. Owner will take
or 15 $10,000, in Los An

BRADLEY & ELLIS,
239-1 Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
Both phones. F3285.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
I HAVE FOR EXCHANGE ONE OF
THE PRETTIEST LITTLE ALFALFA
RANCHES IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VAL-
LEY, 9 ACRES IN KINGS COUNTY.
SOME OF THE RICHEST LAND IN THE
VALLEY.
THERE IS A GOOD HOUSE AND BARN
AND THE PLACE IS WELL STOCKED
WITH CATTLE, HOGS, CHICKENS,
TURKEYS, ETC.
BUILDINGS, STOCK AND FARM IM-
PLEMENTS WILL AMOUNT TO AP-
PROXIMATELY $2000.
ANOTHER VERY DESIRABLE FEAT-
URE IS THE CHEAP WATER. YOU
CAN HAVE ALL THE WATER YOU
WANT AND AT ANY TIME YOU NEED
IT FOR ONLY $14.00 A YEAR. REALLY,
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BAR-
GAIN, DON'T PASS THIS UP. IT'S
WORTH YOUR TIME LOOKING INTO.
I WILL SELL OR TAKE CITY PROP-
ERTY IN EXCHANGE. PRICE $9000.
WHAT HAVE YOU?
PHONE 3082 OR MAIN 568 AND ASK
FOR L. HINKLEHAN, JR.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE.
acres, fine orange land, close to railroad.
acres of water; can be developed. Want
property. Price $750 per acre.

acres, 6½ miles northeast of Imperial;
price can be had; 160 acres all leveled. Price
per acre. Want good Los Angeles or
property.

acres fine for alfalfa, near Pixley, Tulare
Price $5000, clear; also good 12-room
house, close-in, Redlands. Price,
mortgage $1000. Will trade one or both
unimproved alfalfa land in
or Chino district.

acres in good stand of alfalfa, in Chino
miles south of water, all under pipe
Price $20 per acre. Owner will take
or house in Los An

BRADLEY & ELLIS,
239-1 Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
Both phones. F3285.

Pomona Office,
111 West Second street;
Both phones, 444.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
I HAVE FOR EXCHANGE ONE OF
THE FINEST LITTLE ALFALFA
RANCHES IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VAL-
LEY, 9 ACRES IN KINGS COUNTY.
SOME OF THE RICHEST LAND IN THE
VALLEY.
THERE IS A GOOD HOUSE AND BARN
AND THE PLACE IS WELL STOCKED
WITH CATTLE, HOGS, CHICKENS,
TURKEYS, ETC.
BUILDINGS, STOCK AND FARM IM-
PLEMENTS WILL AMOUNT TO AP-
PROXIMATELY $2000.
ANOTHER VERY DESIRABLE FEAT-
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CAN HAVE ALL THE WATER YOU
WANT AND AT ANY TIME YOU NEED
IT FOR ONLY $14.00 A YEAR. REALLY,
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BAR-
GAIN, DON'T PASS THIS UP. IT'S
WORTH YOUR TIME LOOKING INTO.
I WILL SELL OR TAKE CITY PROP-
ERTY IN EXCHANGE. PRICE $9000.
WHAT HAVE YOU?
PHONE 3082 OR MAIN 568 AND ASK
FOR L. HINKLEHAN, JR.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.
20 acres full bearing navels in finest of
condition, with very heavy crop, last two
years crop has averaged over 3000 boxes
each year, abundance of cheap water, free
domestic water, fine soil, 4-room modern
house, good barn, location hard to equal.
Owner will consider up to $7000 in exchange.
Price $16,500.
10 acres, mostly navels, full bearing, well
located, good crop, abundance of water.
Price, $15,000.
18 acres, 10 acres navels, 8 acres lemons,
trees, all full bearing and in pink of con-
dition, fine soil, well cared for, good wa-
ter right, 5-room house, barn, located near
Upland; has never been offered for exchange,
but owner wishing to move to Los Angeles
will consider good residence in southwest
part of city, up to $6000. Some cash, good
terms in balance. Price $36,000.
10 acres, ½ navels, ½ Valencias, full bear-
ing, Upland district, good crop, just been
fumigated and fertilized. Cheap water right.
Price $15,500.

BRADLEY & ELLIS,
Pomona office, 239-1 Story Bldg.,
111 West Second st. 6th and Broadway.
Both phones, 444. Main 818, F3285.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVES
IN PERFECT CONDITION.
12 acres, located in the foothill district
above Covina, near electric car line and good
roads blvd. Mostly all navels in full bear-
ing and perfect shape; fine crop on trees;
has Azusa contract water (best water right
in the South.) This property is a bargain
at $20,000, will take $10,000 in improved prop-
erty, some cash, balance mortgage.
20 acres in Charter Oak section, 17 acres
in grove, 11 acres navels, 6 acres Valencias;
every tree is a large producer and in ex-
cellent shape; fine water right; value $26,000;
will take $15,000 in trade, some cash, balance
mortgage. This property will bear the closest
inspection.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—WALNUT, OR-
ange and general ranch.
$24,000—40 acres near Anaheim, 6-room new
bungalow, barn, sandy loam, plenty wa-
ter, 16 acres bearing walnuts, 6 acres
Valencias. Will take some L. A. clear
property.
$18,000—30 acres near Hynds and Compton,
5-room modern cottage, bath, electric
lights, fine soil, under pressure
well, barns, orchard for family use. Own-
er crippled, unable to run ranch, will
trade for city.
$30,000—10 acres near Artesia, all under cul-
tivation, 7-room 2-story modern house,
artesian water. Will trade for city.
$30,000—10 acres country home, Orange and
walnut grove at Orange, Cal. 6 acres
Valencia oranges, 5 acres 14-year-old
walnuts, beautiful 12-room modern house
and barns, nothing better in California.
Will exchange for city.

J. C. WILSON,
Main 1775. 214 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
150 ACRES.
PRICE $45,000.
INCOME $14,000.
140 ACRES IN AN EXTANT STAND OF
ALFALFA.
170 INCHES OF WATER.
Improvements: A modern 6-room house. One
4-room house. Blacksmith shop. Hankhouse.
Implement house. 50 h.p. engine and No. 8
Byron Jackson Pump. Barn 50x80.
30 acres, enclosed with hog tight fence, new
posts. Hog shelters for each pen. One
frame tank house, concrete floor, double walls.
4500 feet 10, 11 and 12-inch concrete mains.
This property will yield 1400 tons of hay
per year and brings $12 to $13 per ton.
Buyer will have to get this hay on ac-
count of its fine quality.
Owner will exchange this for first-class city
property of same value.
See MR. KENDALL,
With
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.
229 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES AT STANTON,
good fruit and alfalfa land, some improve-
ments; $7000; want city equal value.
Antelope Valley land for city in quantity
to suit 20 A. to 640 A.
12 A. near Garden Grove, 8 in alfalfa; good
buildings, well and pumping plant; imple-
ments and stock; $9000; want home in city to
$5000, bal. to clear.
80 A. fine alfalfa land near Wildomar; $4800;
want city about same value.
10 A. at Vignolia partly improved; $5000,
clear, for city same or less.
CLENDENON BROS.,
251 Mercantile Place.
F2237. Main 5196.

FOR EXCHANGE — $7500; WHITTIER; 9½
acres, walnuts, water stock, desirably lo-
cated. Want bungalow.
$6500, Alhambra; 2 acres; buildings, 12%
orange trees, bearing, family run orchard.
Want bungalow.
$7500; Covina electric 5 acres fruit, deciduous,
chickens, horse, buildings, pumping
plant. Want bungalow.
$12,500; Baldwin Park; 20 acres, walnuts,
buildings, pumping plant, horses, implements,
etc. Want bungalow.
$15,500 Riverside; 10½ acres, oranges, build-
ings, 20 shares water stock, good crop. Want
city.

HARRISON C. PRICE,
229-221 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring.
Broadway 2953. Main 8151. F1287.

FOR EXCHANGE — $35,000. ONE OF THE
best-located and improved alfalfa ranches
in county, near Magnolia ave., Riverside.
Fine buildings, 7 horses and entire ranch
equipped, abundance of water; 1911 income
estimated $5000; will take income city prop-
erty to $25,000. Submit.

DON M. DEVENDORF,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION.
241 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A FINE 20-ACRE
ranch, 9 acres in Valencias and navels, 12
acres in walnuts, balance in citrus fruit
and alfalfa. Nice pumping plant. Good im-
provements. Income about $1500 a year; price
$22,000. Want to exchange for good city prop-
erty.

See O'BRIEN.
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
A4697. 512 South Hill st. Bdway. 1064.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES, TULARE,
$8000; balance due, $4114. Orange and vine-
yard land. Will assume. THORNBURY, 601
South Olive.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$125,000 RANCH AND CASH.
One of the crack ranches of the Imperial
Valley without one penny against it, that will
show a fine net income under lease, can be
had for L. A. business income or A1 apart-
ment property and cash will be added if deal
warrants.
THIS IS A CHANCE IN A THOUSAND
AND WILL NOT LAST.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & PARISH,
353 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres near Fresno. Clear. $6000. Want
Los Angeles residence. Will assume.
H. R. COWAN,
902 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres, located 2 blocks from electric line.
Fine sandy loam soil. 6-room house, good
barn, brooder house, all farming implements,
incubatory, etc. Good well. Gasoline pumping
plant. Price $5000, $1200 mortgage. Want
something Los Angeles for equity.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
W. P. Story Bldg.
F7208. Main 629.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES AT LA
Crescenta, near Glendale. Nicely improved
with fruit, good house, barn, etc. Abundance
of water. Cash price $8500. Want city rental
property. A. C. RANSOM, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Los Angeles or Vicinity.
$26,000—160 acres northwest of Imperial, 160
shares of water stock, improved.
$14,000—320 acres, 6 miles southwest of Im-
perial, improved.
$10,000—80 acres, 6 miles east of El Centro,
50 acres alfalfa, 200 orange trees, bal-
ance corn, well improved, house and etc.
50 shares of water, stock.
$8000—160 acres, 2½ miles from Seely on rail-
road, water stock and improved.
$8000—320 acres, 1¼ miles west of Bernice,
unimproved, partly graded. New Bernice
Water Company will furnish water.
$7000—80 acres, 5 miles northeast of Imperial,
partly improved.
$9400—160 acres, 3 miles west of Imperial, 4
miles from the San Diego and Arizona
R. R., 40 shares of water stock under
contract at $40 per acre.
$6000—160 acres, fine raw land, 6 miles north
of Brawley.
ALL ABOVE PARCELS ARE CLEAR.
SOME MORE GOOD ONES.
$79,000—640 acres, between Imperial and Braw-
ley, 480 acres alfalfa, fine house, barn,
granary and etc., mortgage only $19,-
000.
$60,000—800 acres, 4 miles south of Holt-
ville, 370 acres in alfalfa, fine house,
fenced and cross-fenced, highly improved.
Mortgage only $7500.
$20,000—173 acres, joining the Seely depot, 40
acres alfalfa, 70 acres barley and corn,
house and etc., 9 acres planted for town-
site. Mortgage only $7000.
$14,500—120 acres, 5 miles west of El Centro,
well improved, part in alfalfa. Mort-
gage $7500.

JOHN R. POWERS & CO.,
Main 3145. 225-27 Laughlin Bldg. A1788.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY HOME.
$16,500—13 2-3 acres in oranges, full bearing,
in Corona, good part of district, large
crop on trees, at present. This property
is A-1 free and clear of encumbrance. Own-
er desires to exchange for Los Angeles
property, income preferred. This is good,
submit offer.

$12,500—50 acres near Elsinore, mostly in full
bearing trees, income this year estimated
at $3000. Want city improved or vacant
to full value.

$10,000—7 acres improved near Garvanza, free
and clear of encumbrance. Desire to ex-
change for good vacant land, San Joa-
quin Valley.

$4600—17½ acres in eucalyptus, free and clear
of encumbrance. Deside exchange for bun-
galow in Los Angeles, and will assume.

See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARNY & CO.,
716-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Corner 4th and Spring sts.
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
F2053. Main 4822.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE.
120 acres fine orange land close to railroad,
abundance of water can be developed. Want
city income property. Price $285 per acre.
278 acres 4½ miles northeast of Imperial,
water can be had, 150 acres all leveled. Price
$20 per acre. Want good Los Angeles or
Pomona property.
40 acres fine for alfalfa near Pixley, Tulare
county. Price $2000, clear. Also good 12-room
apartment-house close in Redlands. Price
$6000; mortgage $1500. Will trade one or both
for improved or unimproved alfalfa land in
Pomona or Chino districts.
135 acres in good stand of alfalfa in Chino
district, 175 inches of water, all under pipe
line. Price $200 per acre. Owner will take
residence or income to $10,000 in Los An-
geles.

BRADLEY & ELLIS,
239-1 Story Bldg.,
6th and Broadway.
Main 818, F3285.
Pomona office, 111 W. Second st.
Both Phones 444.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—WALNUT, OR-
ange and general ranch.
$24,000—40 acres near Anaheim, 6-room new
bungalow, barn, sandy loam, plenty wa-
ter, 16 acres bearing walnuts, 6 acres
Valencias. Will take some L. A. clear
property.
$18,000—30 acres near Hynds and Compton,
5-room modern cottage, bath, electric
lights, fine soil, under pressure
well, barns, orchard for family use. Own-
er crippled, unable to run ranch, will
trade for city.
$30,000—10 acres near Artesia, all under cul-
tivation, 7-room 2-story modern house,
artesian water. Will trade for city.
$30,000—10 acres country home, Orange and
walnut grove at Orange, Cal. 6 acres
Valencia oranges, 5 acres 14-year-old
walnuts, beautiful 12-room modern house
and barns, nothing better in California.
Will exchange for city.

J. C. WILSON,
Main 1775. 214 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
150 ACRES.
PRICE $45,000.
INCOME $14,000.
140 ACRES IN AN EXTANT STAND OF
ALFALFA.
170 INCHES OF WATER.
Improvements: A modern 6-room house. One
4-room house. Blacksmith shop. Hankhouse.
Implement house. 50 h.p. engine and No. 8
Byron Jackson Pump. Barn 50x80.
30 acres, enclosed with hog tight fence, new
posts. Hog shelters for each pen. One
frame tank house, concrete floor, double walls.
4500 feet 10, 11 and 12-inch concrete mains.
This property will yield 1400 tons of hay
per year and brings $12 to $13 per ton.
Buyer will have to get this hay on ac-
count of its fine quality.
Owner will exchange this for first-class city
property of same value.
See MR. KENDALL,
With
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.
229 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES AT STANTON,
good fruit and alfalfa land, some improve-
ments; $7000; want city equal value.
Antelope Valley land for city in quantity
to suit 20 A. to 640 A.
12 A. near Garden Grove, 8 in alfalfa; good
buildings, well and pumping plant; imple-
ments and stock; $9000; want home in city to
$5000, bal. to clear.
80 A. fine alfalfa land near Wildomar; $4800;
want city about same value.
10 A. at Vignolia partly improved; $5000,
clear, for city same or less.
CLENDENON BROS.,
251 Mercantile Place.
F2237. Main 5196.

FOR EXCHANGE — $7500; WHITTIER; 9½
acres, walnuts, water stock, desirably lo-
cated. Want bungalow.
$6500, Alhambra; 2 acres; buildings, 12%
orange trees, bearing, family run orchard.
Want bungalow.
$7500; Covina electric 5 acres fruit, deciduous,
chickens, horse, buildings, pumping
plant. Want bungalow.
$12,500; Baldwin Park; 20 acres, walnuts,
buildings, pumping plant, horses, implements,
etc. Want bungalow.
$15,500 Riverside; 10½ acres, oranges, build-
ings, 20 shares water stock, good crop. Want
city.

HARRISON C. PRICE,
229-221 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring.
Broadway 2953. Main 8151. F1287.

FOR EXCHANGE — $35,000. ONE OF THE
best-located and improved alfalfa ranches
in county, near Magnolia ave., Riverside.
Fine buildings, 7 horses and entire ranch
equipped, abundance of water; 1911 income
estimated $5000; will take income city prop-
erty to $25,000. Submit.

DON M. DEVENDORF,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION.
241 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A FINE 20-ACRE
ranch, 9 acres in Valencias and navels, 12
acres in walnuts, balance in citrus fruit
and alfalfa. Nice pumping plant. Good im-
provements. Income about $1500 a year; price
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See O'BRIEN.
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
A4697. 512 South Hill st. Bdway. 1064.

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$8000; balance due, $4114. Orange and vine-
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South Olive.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$125,000 RANCH AND CASH.
One of the crack ranches of the Imperial
Valley without one penny against it, that will
show a fine net income under lease, can be
had for L. A. business income or A1 apart-
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warrants.
THIS IS A CHANCE IN A THOUSAND
AND WILL NOT LAST.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & PARISH,
353 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres near Fresno. Clear. $6000. Want
Los Angeles residence. Will assume.
H. R. COWAN,
902 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres, located 2 blocks from electric line.
Fine sandy loam soil. 6-room house, good
barn, brooder house, all farming implements,
incubatory, etc. Good well. Gasoline pumping
plant. Price $5000, $1200 mortgage. Want
something Los Angeles for equity.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
W. P. Story Bldg.
F7208. Main 629.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES AT LA
Crescenta, near Glendale. Nicely improved
with fruit, good house, barn, etc. Abundance
of water. Cash price $8500. Want city rental
property. A. C. RANSOM, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TULARE COUNTY—80 acres, dairy ranch;
25 head of cattle; 5 horses; hogs; turkeys;
chickens; all farming tools; dairy outfit, etc.
Price $10,000. Want 1 or 2 acres, close to
Los Angeles, some cash, balance mortgage.

ANAHEIM—5 acres, on electric line; 5-
room house, large barn, artesian well, houses
for 300 hens, brooders, lots of fruit, gum
and ornamental trees. Ranch all fenced with
Elwood wire. Price $5000; half cash, balance
mortgage back or house and lot.

BURBANK—Close to town, 6 acres; 2 acres
all kinds fruit; 5-room house, barn, pumping
plant and shed, chicken houses; $7500, clear.
Wants property in Los Angeles to half value,
mortgage back.
See J. H. COULTER, with STOCKHOLD-
ERS BUILDING COMPANY, 219 Citizens Na-
tional Bank Bldg. Main 1788. A3835.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY—
$40,000—61 acres, Artesia, Santa Ana electric
line. 13-inch well, good pumping plant,
underground irrigating system. 36 acres fine
stand alfalfa; balance land in sugar beets.
5-room house, barn and other outbuildings.
This is a fine income property. Want city
property, income preferred.
$15,000—40 acres, improved, North Pomona,
9 acres grapes, family orchard, including
about 1½ acres full bearing oranges; house
and barn. This land is rolling, but is first-
class lemon or orange land; abundance of
irrigating water can be developed at slight
expense. Want city, Southern California
property.

R. C. CUMMINS,
1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2951. A3602.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4,000—10 acres, improved, near Azusa.
$4,500—10 acres, improved, Highlands.
$6,500—5 acres, improved, Long Beach.
$7,000—20 acres with water, Santa Ana.
$8,000—5½ acres oranges, choice, Riverside.
$10,000—10 acres rich land, San Gabriel.
$9,500—10 acres, improved, Garden Grove.
$11,000—22 acres level land, Corcoran.
$12,000—10 acre orange grove, Riverside.
$15,000—7 acres, fine house, Sierra Madre.
$16,000—6 acres, improved, Glendale.
$24,000—18-acre walnut grove, Fullerton.
$21,000—10 acres, part oranges, Highlands.
$37,000—35 acres, orange grove, Covina.
$30,000—20 acres rich land, Imperial.
$56,000—80 acre sub-division, San Pedro.
$90,000—20 acres oranges, choice, Highlands.
$78,000—35,000-acre ranch, Lower California.

U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
421 GRANT BUILDING.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MODEL CHICKEN RANCH.
7 2-3 acres, adjoining the city on the south,
all in full-bearing apple trees, affording a
good shade in the summertime, as well as
yielding a good paying crop. Also improved
with a 6-room modern and up-to-date bun-
galow, which contains every feature of a
city home. The property also improved with
up-to-date chicken houses, runs, brooder and
incubator houses. Good water right. 200
thoroughbred chickens included with place.
Cash price $7000. Will take city property up
to $5000, balance mortgage.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE — $50,000 AND UP.
High-class orange groves and good alfalfa
lands. Groves are well located, good water
rights and climatic conditions. The alfalfa
lands are water bearing lands and close to
electric lines and good market. Want Los
Angeles business property. Will assume up
to $40,000. No inflated values considered.
J. P. SCOTT & CO., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Forty acres, fine level land, in the edge
of a live town; has been in grain, suit-
able for fruit or alfalfa; $700; incum-
brance $2500. Want property hereabout to
full value.
Forty acres, splendid soil, on main ave-
nue, set to peaches and vines, three years
old; just coming into good bearing. Owner
unable to look after this; will exchange
for property here; $12,000 cash.
T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
Both phones 960. 439 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY—
$40,000—80-acre improved ranch, Clearwater,
Santa Ana electric line, 7-room house, barn
and other outbuildings. Two wells; all first-
class land, now in sugar beets. Want city
property, income preferred.

R. C. CUMMINS,
1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 2951. A3602.

FOR EXCHANGE — $12,000. 130 ACRES AT
Everett, Wash.; the timber on this land
would pay for it thrice over. Shipping facili-
ties the very best. Want Southern Califor-
nia property.
$12,000—80 ACRES IMPROVED FARM LAND
at Porterville and worth the money. Would
put these two properties into one deal and
trade for improved city or orchard property
up to $40,000, and assume. G. A. FOLLETT,
214 Stimson Bldg. A2367, Broadway 2753.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ORANGE GROVE
located in West Riverside, consisting of 16
acres set to trees and 2½ acres in ground. Grove
in good condition and water conditions the
best. Price $28,000, mortgage $7400, 3 years, 7
per cent. Owner will accept clear eastern or
northern property or will assume on city.
CHAS. GLOVER, 605 S. Hill st., Room 317.
F2730. MAIN, 2780.

FOR EXCHANGE—PINE RANCH OF 200
acres one hour's ride of city. 40 acres seeded
to alfalfa, abundance of water developed on
land, improved with set of buildings. Price
$50,000. Submit your city to $40,000 on cash
basis. CHAS. GLOVER, 605 S. Hill st. Room
317. F2730. Main 2780.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT RANCH
75 acres located one hour's ride of the city
and 1½ miles of a flourishing little town. Prop-
erty is nearly all seeded to alfalfa and the
last cutting will soon be ready. Buildings are
modern, price $450 per acre. Will accept first
class city on cash basis full value. CHAS.
GLOVER, 605 S. Hill st., Room 317. F2730.
Main 2780.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA ROSA—3½-ACRE
Chicken ranch, highly improved. Present
income over $200 per month. All complete,
1200 hens. $8000. Want house in city or
suburban. Call in for more information.

See GEO. W. MILLER, with STOCKHOLD-
ERS BUILDING CO., 219 Citizens National
Bank Bldg. Main 4788. A3835.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, 7-ROOM MOD-
ern house, large barn, pumping plant, eight
acres walnuts, bearing, twenty acres alfalfa,
family orchard; take about $8000 in property,
balance mortgage back to suit, price $20,000,
including all stock and implements. Address
G, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres and lot, all in new town of Progress,
Florida. Land well situated and town lot
faces park, Sarasota City limits. Acreage is now
selling for $50, but offer this at a bargain for
cash, or will exchange for chickens, or what
have you up to $250. Address N, box 307,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ALL IN AL-
falfa south of Ontario, with 5-room house,
barn, pumping plant, implements, etc. Price
$15,000, and a fine proposition. Consider home
at cash value L. A., south or west to $8000,
some cash and terms. UNITED BROKER-
AGE CO., Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR IRRIGATED
land, Tulare, Turlock, Porterville, in tracts
from 20 acres up to 160. I want bungalow to
$2500; 6 or 7-room home, or other city prop-
erty. Would take some vacant lots or stock
ranch. Pay part or all in land. M. J.
FERGUSSON, 227 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES, NORTH
Missouri farm, house, barn, timber, fruit,
running water. Want Los Angeles residence.
80 acres, North Missouri farm, 2½ miles to
R.R., near school and church. Want L. A.
bungalow. 111 S. Broadway. M. K. REALTY
CO.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES IRRIGATED
cultivated ranch, level garden soil; in pros-
perous and thickly settled Tulare county col-
ony, $2500, mortgage $500. Want house and
lot to $2500. JOHN W. THOMPSON, 539 S.
Main. Main 1399. F2784.

FOR EXCHANGE—PHYSICIANS AND SUR-
geons attention! 20 acres, 50-room house,
near Monrovia, just suitable for sanatorium;
8-room house in rear. Will sell whole or re-
tain one-half interest. Might consider real
estate in exchange. Inquire owner, 321 CUR-
RIER BLDG., 212 W. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES IMPERIAL
Valley, on railroad between Brawley and
Imperial. House, vineyard, etc. Price $10,-
000, clear. Want residence Los Angeles. Will
assume.
J. W. OAKLEY, 516 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 ACRES MIXED
fruit, 6-room modern cottage, outbuildings.
Want clear city, $3000 to $4000; no commission
paid. Address E. G., box 68, RIVERA.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE SCHOOL SEC-
tion, aqueduct, railroad runs through this
land. $10 per acre. LEE R. MYERS, 233
Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN ACRES IN ON-
tario district; some peaches and plums; ten
shares water, 2-room house. Price $4000
Want bungalow in city or Santa Monica to
$2000. Address G, box 220, TIMES BRANCH
OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM BUILDING
at Chatsworth, Cal., 2 acres land. Best
place in the world for persons having heart
difficulties or asthma. Want city or beach
property. Address "COUNTRY," 3112 Ver-
mont ave., City.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE. 12½-
acre full-bearing navel grove in frostless
La Verne, with very fine new modern resi-
dence and barn; last year's crop was 7500
boxes, estimated as many this year; trees
are 11 years old and very large. This
is located on the Foothill Boulevard, where
from 100 to 1000 autos pass each day. Owner
will take apartment property up to $20,000
and mortgage back for most of balance. If
you want the best there is in Southern Cali-
fornia look this up without delay.
BRADLEY & ELLIS,
239-221 Story Bldg.,
6th and Broadway.
Main 818, F3285.
Hi. W. Second st., Pomona, Cal.
Both Phones 444.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A-1 ALFALFA
and dairy ranch, 20 acres fine soil for or-
anges. Improved with two houses, barns; 20
acres fine stand alfalfa, electric pumping
plant; 60 cows, 2 horses, 100 chickens, all
ranch improvements. Present income $250 per
month. Price $18,000; $7500 part cash and
trade, balance mortgage; property will pay
out incumbrance. Investigate at once.

DON M. DEVENDORF,
with
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION.
241 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 40-ACRE RANCH
in Southern Tripp county, South Dakota,
land rolling, all tillable, some improvements,
school on land, wells, running water and
some fine young timber; 1-4 mile from inland
town and postoffice, 8 miles from railroad sur-
vey; land will double in value in 18 months.
Want clean merchandise or California real es-
tate. Call or address W. R. CARLOCK, 24
Montgomery st., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75 PER ACRE.
10 or 80 acres, strictly first class for alfalfa,
fruits and general farming, with irrigation
water developed, guaranteed as represented,
close to railway and good town, absolutely
worth asking price. Must have $240 cash. Will
take good equity. SAMPSON, 413 Grant Bldg.
A4917.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF OUR CLIENTS
has land around Victorville and Hesperia
which he offers to trade for city income or
residences and will assume. Land will be
traded on cash basis at $25 per acre. Will
mention that all of his land lays within 3
miles of railroads and is surrounded with
wells. JONES-CUTTER CO., 520 Higgins
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT CITY.
120 Acres Orange Land.
10 in Washington Navels.
20-inch well, 100 inches water.
Redlands Frostless District.
In 10 years, four times your money back,
and all expenses paid. $45,000. Will assume.
MARTIN-MATHES, 325 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— WANT CITY PROPERTY.
Have 25-acre orange grove, with beautiful
5-room concrete residence. Also, three small
bungalows on the tract. Price $25,000; mort-
gage $12,000. Will consider any good income
property in the city. MR. KIRBY, with
L. M. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 1106 Story.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME.
Ten acres, in alfalfa; modern seven-room
house, barn, cow, horse; near car; $6500.
Want city.

E. S. ROBINSON, with
SWANK & LETTON.
329 South Hill st. Main 3624.
F2824. 231 S. Hill st. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE — 45-ACRE RANCH 4
miles of Escondido, 15 stands of bees and
plenty of water, all go 6 colonies of bees
clear; not over 2 years old. Address ADVER-
TISER, 6267 Broad st., city. Owners only.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES IN-
come property and some cash, 320-acre stock
ranch in Imperial Valley; 120 acres in al-
falfa; hog tenant; buildings, etc. Price $19,-
000. Address O, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—COVINA, 11

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$8,000. Clear. 80 beach lots close to pavilion and pier. Ask ocean-front lots. Wants east-ern.

$9,000. Clear. Kansas City, 100 feet on Main st. Want Los Angeles.

$14,000. Clear. 4-room brick hotel in thriv-ing town in Illinois. Want Southern California.

$15,000. St. Paul, one large 18-room brick and bathroom house. Also lots on electric line. Want income unimproved.

$20,000. Mtg. $14,000. Spokane, Wash., 20 acres apple land. Want Southern California and income.

$30,000. Mtg. $12,000. 1280 acres level land in Wasco county, close to railroad and ex-tend; five water; A-1 alfalfa land. Would take fine dairy ranch. Want Los Angeles or eastern.

$35,000. Mtg. $20,000. Riverside, 2000 acres orange land, close to town. Want eastern or Los Angeles income.

$70,000. Orange grove, near Monrovia, for Los Angeles or may take Imperial Valley or half clear eastern.

$28,000—Clear, 17 acres; one of the best sub-irrigated alfalfa ranches in California, only 25 minutes' ride on the P. E., and now ready for subdivision. Want Los Angeles income property.

$25,000—Walnut grove, in San Gabriel Valley, 14 acres. Owner wants city income.

$1,.60—20 acres, at Porterville, for beach or city property, worth ten money

$9,000—Dairy ranch, fully equipped, large buildings, all new, and 40 acres in alfalfa. Want cheap land or city for half. Some cash, balance mortgage.

$15,000—Improved Lankershim ranch. Owner wants residence up to $10,000.

$20,000—Ranch and city property to trade for income in Los Angeles up to $25,000, or will take close eastern for full amount.

See MR. REETZ or MR. STRUBE, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 918-919 Bo. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
J. F. HEBER & CO.

$85,000—Chicago apartment house, on the lake front; large lot; thoroughly modern; steam heat; 30 rooms; income $7,000; pays 12 per cent. on equity. This is cash price. Owner wants city or country income. This property will stand up under investigation.

$30,000—Kansas City, brick building, four modern flats; corner lot; close to cars and parks. Residence district. Income; all rented; good income. Exchange for city in-come.

$6000—16-room hotel building, East Fourth street; lot 50x135; leased five years at $50 per month. Exchange for ranch or acreage, San Gabriel or San Fernando Valleys.

$6000—San Gabriel Valley, 7½-acre country place; good six-room house, barns; nearly two acres in fruits, berries and asparagus; good water. Good place for chickens. Want resi-dence, city.

$6000—San Pedro, corner lot, 100x125; three blocks from Pizza Park; high ground; short-age $500. Will take lots, acreage or desert land for equity.

$6000—Modoc county, Cal.; cattle ranch, 162 acres; all fine land; running water. Will raise grains, alfalfa and fruit; house and barn; large free government range adjoining. Exchange for Southern California.

$5750—Azusa, 5-ies country home. Azusa 576.; five large rooms, modern; lot 75x150; clear. Owner working here and wants cottage to $3500.

HEADQUARTERS FOR EXCHANGES.

J. F. HEBER & CO.
111 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Brick business block, fronting sixty feet on principal street, in the heart of one of South-ern California's prominent cities. This pro-perty carries a small mortgage. Owner will exchange for good residence property.

$35 acres of land in Douglas county, Wis-consin. This property is located six miles from railroad and eighteen miles from one of the largest cities in the State. Covered with a heavy growth of hardwood timber and grass land. Clear. Will exchange for small chicken ranch. San Gabriel or Monrovia way.

Four lots, clear, in Compton. Will ex-change for anything good in Los Angeles. Might assume.

Six-room modern cottage, lot 50x125, unin-cumbered. Want to exchange for good 5 or 6-room cottage in Sierra Madre, close to car-line.

5-room cottage, corner. Lot 100x198 to an alley. I will exchange this property, which is free and clear, for convenient home close to foothills.

Have a nice cottage in Eagle Rock, lot 50x 150. Will exchange for something good in Los Angeles.

GEO. H. THOMPSON,
210 Pay Bldg. Main 1366.

FOR EXCHANGE—COMPTON'S TRADES.
SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY.
No. 1—320 acres, Imperial Valley; 40 acres near hot springs; good lot east side for in-dustrial purposes; trade one or all for mer-chandise or manufacturing business. Owner here and ready to do business.
No. 2—5-passenger Pope-Toledo, good con-dition. Make offer. Sale or trade.
No. 3—30 acres improved, close in, clear. Want income.
No. 4—2-story 7-room modern home, lot 100x175. Anxious for trade.
No. 5—Two-room house, coal shed, fenced. 2 blocks of car line, and 200 acres 20 miles north-west of field station on Salt Lake R.R. Want bungalow S. W. Owner ready for bus-iness.
No. 6—8-room modern on East 83rd st., clear. Want larger home or exchange for vacant. Price $7000. Phone A3268. Room 320 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F. A. COMPTON.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SOMETHING
clear for good equities in following: 5 rooms, North Pasadena; 6 rooms, San Pedro; 5 and 6 rooms, Huntington Park (never lived in); 5 rooms, 2924 Ingraham st.; 5 rooms, Delano, Cal. (never lived in); 1240-acre stock ranch, Tulare county; lots of water, best improve-ments; 40 acres best alfalfa land, Tulare county; all bona-fide and a fine chance for someone wanting a working list of property to handle. Going away. ANDERSON, 2914 Ingraham.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1250 EQUITY IN $2500 6-room bungalow, Highland Park. Want team good mules and hauling outfit. 160 acres, Antelope Valley, $4000, clear. Want city or Long Beach.
Want 5-room bungalow, Boyle Heights, $1200, clear. Want Long Beach.
One of the choicest homes in Boyle Heights. $10,000. Will consider $6500 improved, city or beach. F. F. SCHRIVER, 653 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A GOOD HARD-
ware stock and business in exchange for high-class residence of 6 rooms; oak floors, beam ceilings, fine ocean view, garage, lawns, fruit trees, walks, etc. Centrally located in best neighborhood at Redondo Beach. What have you to submit. F. S. SHINER, Re-dondo, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4500 EQUITY $4000 house, South Los Angeles, being 2 lots and large 4-room cottage. Want lot to 3 acres improved, not near ocean. F. F. SCHRIVER, 653 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$26,000.
Eight new 5-room flats.
Want Los Angeles or suburban property to $20,000 or clear Eastern to $15,000.
C. E. JANSEN,
421 Security Bldg.
P4218 Main 1373

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, OWNERS TO
list their exchanges with us. We can fur-nish references of people we have made quick exchanges for. An equitable deal for both sides. DANIEL A. HANNAN, 221 West 3rd. Room 403.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOME IN LONG
Beach, worth $12,500, as first payment on acreage near Los Angeles. Address N, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR CITY INCOME
data, $16,000. Want land or orange grove. An exceptionally good trade. Address D, box 252 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL
new Swiss chalet, South Pasadena, near Huntington Drive; actual value $11,500; mort-gage $4500 will consider acreage, lot or small-er house. Address OWNER, 411 N. Grand Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES SCHOOL
land near Colorado River, also 640 acres; also 2 acre tract near city and good stock. Make offer, all or part. Address N, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, 12 S. GRAND
ave., double frontage; want exchanges up to $8000, or full value on income property. OWNER, Wilshire 1279.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE
acreage in Ventura county for city property; will not assume. F. POLTZ, Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 Broadway. A3615, Main 3627.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, RAMONA APART-
ments, 317 East Second (business street.) Pomona, Cal. Want city. L. N. NEWELL, owner, 708 Bradbury Bldg. P7161

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES INSIDE FO-
mona city limits, modern, seven-room house. Fruit, etc. Want six-room bungalow here. Address N, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000—Residence in Westlake district. Want change grove up to $200,000.

$25,000—Alhambra residence and 24 lots, all clear. Want improved ranch, alfalfa preferred.

$25,000—Clear residence, in Riverside, includ-ing one block, and is worth the money. Owner wants high-class income prop-erty in Los Angeles up to $15,000.

$10,000—Residence, in South Pasadena. Mort-gage $4000, at 7 per cent. Will take clear eastern for equity.

$20,000—Orange grove; one of the best in the Covina district. Want Pasadena or Los Angeles income.

$75,000—Orange grove, near Monrovia, for Los Angeles or may take Imperial Valley or half clear eastern.

$25,000—Clear, 17 acres; one of the best sub-irrigated alfalfa ranches in California, only 25 minutes' ride on the P. E., and now ready for subdivision. Want Los Angeles income property.

$15,000—Walnut grove, in San Gabriel Valley, 14 acres. Owner wants city income.

$1,.60—20 acres, at Porterville, for beach or city property, worth ten money

$9,000—Dairy ranch, fully equipped, large buildings, all new, and 40 acres in alfalfa. Want cheap land or city for half. Some cash, balance mortgage.

$15,000—Improved Lankershim ranch. Owner wants residence up to $10,000.

$20,000—Ranch and city property to trade for income in Los Angeles up to $25,000, or will take close eastern for full amount.

See MR. REETZ or MR. STRUBE, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 918-919 Bo. Hill st.

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FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN THE FASHIONABLE
southwest, a beautiful modern home of nine rooms, furnace, garage; everything about the place in first-class condition. Price $8500, and worth the money. Mortgage $3500. Want a good piece of ranch property clear and worth $4000 for the equity.

Modern 12-room bungalow apartment build-ing arranged into three apartments. Well lo-cated and close in, on a lot 50x120, Santa Ana. Cash price $7500, mortgage $3000. Want a clear farm or vacant lots for the equity. Might consider good eastern property, if clear and worth the price asked.

4-room modern cottage, on two lots, 100 feet front by 135 feet deep. Water piped over entire grounds. Close in location, being on 47th st. Price $2500. Incumbrance $1500. Want land or vacant lots, clear, for the equity. Might consider good eastern.

160 acres, 2 miles from town and railroad in San Joaquin Valley. All leveled, sandy sediment soil, very fertile, no alkali or hard-pan. Artesian water, natural gas and well improved ranches adjoining. Price $20,000, mortgage $7500. Want clear Los Angeles or Long Beach property for equity, or might consider good clear property near St. Louis for equity.

215-acre Illinois farm, practically all under cultivation. 2 miles from town and railroad. Price $80 per acre. Want something in South-ern California about same value.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
202 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
411 So. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS.
$12,500, mortgage $1400; beautiful 6-room bun-galow, in the southwest. Want suburban.

$6000, clear; new, modern, elegant 9-room, 2-story, Wilshire district. Want small ranch.

A $6000 equity in a 20-acre ranch at Comp-ton, 20 of it in alfalfa. Want acreage, San Joaquin Valley.

$50,000, clear; exempt street bonds, 2 fine lots, in Seattle. Want Southern California. Will assume.

$16,000, mortgage $4500; 40 acres, 20 in al-falfa, good stand, plenty water, well, wind-mill, tank, etc. It is southeast of Chino and O.K. Want city.

$6500, mortgage $4000; beautiful 5-room house, only 15 minutes out, on South Flower. Want suburban place or bungalow.

EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
721 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$250 CLEAR; 4 half-acre lots finely located back of Hermosa Beach; fine Garden soil; ocean view; want small cottage or could add clear lot Los Angeles for a larger place.

$280 CLEAR; 324 acres foothill fruit and grazing land adjoining BEAUMONT, River-side county. WILL ASSUME on Los Angeles or vicinity, prefer improved.

$6500 to $12,000, CLEAR; WHITTIER; 2 mod-ern bungalows well rented, also 2 acres in suburbs of LINDLEWOOD; FIRST-CLASS WALNUT GROVE. Can add cash or assume. JAMES MENZIES,
321 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$70,000—40 acres, early orange land, improved, near Exeter. Want $7000 to, Calif.
$21,000—118 acres orange land, near Covina. For L. A. or eastern. Will assume.
$16,000—10-room residence, Pasadena, large lot, fine location, for 40-acre orange grove. So. Calif., or Tulare Co.
$9000—Corner 6th and Breed and 2 adjoining lots. For bungalow or acreage.
$7000—6-room modern cottage, 2 lots, Santa Ana. For acreage to $500.
$18,000—Mortgage $4000. Two beautiful new bungalows, Hollywood. Want eastern for equity.
Will Exchange Anything Good Anywhere.
HENRY N. RAGATZ,
HERNANDO D. WOOD, 402 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$PLENDID-
ly located large grocery, fine and ex-clusive trade, corner, 60 feet deep, close in and near markets, jobbing and retail car-riers; equipped and stocked to do large whole-sale and retail business. Wholesale and retail general grocery trade, with addition of meats and fruits; a retail business of $300 daily could be quickly built up; everything in fine new and first-class condition; invoices unable to cater to trade that can surely be done, complete, $9000 net cash; no less; or high grade clear realty; responsible party cities only. Realty Board agent can handle. Address O, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-room double house.
Lot 100x150.
Close-in property.
Rented to steady tenants
for $29 per month.
Price $6000; mortgage $2500.
Owner wants good residence or
other property of equal value.
See MR. EDWARDS, with
MINES & FARISH,
853 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVING MOVED TO
California to live, I offer for exchange all my Nebraska land, about 1280 acres; 6 good improved farms, all in corn, winter wheat and alfalfa; all rented to good tenants; value $50 to $75 per acre cash; will take good property here if it is not too heavily mort-gaged. Mine is clear. Owners or agents send me full descriptions, price, etc., and I will look at it. Address M, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income property, west of Broadway.
About 5 minutes from business center.
Pays about 12 per cent.
Will take good improved or vacant to about $10,000.
Assume cash and mortgage.
ARTHUR POMEROY, with R. B. CHAPMAN, Sole Agent.
421 Security Bldg.
P4238 Main 1373

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS ONLY—
$15,000—Desirable close in lot, Venice, to-gether with a lot 50x300 on Thomas street, city. Also two-story, nine-room, thoroughly modern residence, South Main street. Want acreage, San Diego county, equal or less value.
R. C. CUMMINS,
1404-5 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3651 A1866

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—A good lot improved with two 5-room bungalows, rents $45 per month, clear, want good, fat farmland or stock ranch.
$12,000—57 acres full bearing walnut grove, 6-room house, income $1500 this year, clear, want city income.
J. STRASTER,
With Meister Inv. Co.,
602 Stimson Block.
A1866

FOR EXCHANGE—
—THE—
BOWEN REALTY EXCHANGE.
219 STORY BLDG.
F. E. BOWEN. A. J. CAREY.

Member Los Angeles Realty Board, and one of the oldest realty firms in the city. Orange groves and city property to exchange. Eastern improved and Middle West lands. We solicit your business.

FOR EXCHANGE — $ 45-FOOT BUILDING
lots, reasonably worth $6000, subject to mort-gage $2500; want acreage, warehouse or apart-ment property, that's clear; or what else have you? Fortune in this for live builder. Ad-dress OWNER, O, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Large lot, 80x150, improved with three cot-tages, all rented, located in the heart of the industrial district; $7500, mortgage $1250. Want from one to ten acres of land close in.
See A. G. WESTPHAL,
or F. H. EDWARDS CO.,
926-7-8 Union Trust Bldg. P3077.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted—To Buy Iowa Property.
I will buy 10c cash farm lands or city prop-erty located any place in the State of Iowa. Also some California property to exchange for Iowa property.
I. B. ROBINSON, Hampton, Iowa.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 LOTS, 422 FEET, ON
Front st., Poplar Bluff, Mo.; 2 acres; 17 houses on the lots; income from houses will pay 10 per cent. on $6500, price I want; will take land. Do not pass this by but call on OWNER, 2104 Elm ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 208 ACRES, $7200, 225
acres, $6800; 77 acres, $2000. Fruit and wheat lands. Columbia River and railroad stops, near Pasco, Wash. For Southern California property. ENKE, 1115 Madison, Seattle.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME BUNGALOW
of six large rooms on lot 50x250 at Alhambra. Price $4000; equity $2500. Exchange equity for smaller clear cottage, small acreage or good cheap acreage. UNITED BROKERAGE CO., 403 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE — $12,000 LOT, 100x150,
north and east front, on Washington Blvd., and $3000 in cash to trade for an orange grove, alfalfa ranch or income property. No real estate agents wanted. Address O, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED A CON-
tractor to finish the interior of a house, in exchange for three lots, these lots could easily hold six small bungalows. Address O, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, ON VINE ST.,
in the heart of Hollywood, on the heights, near car line, and commanding a view un-surpassed in the entire section of Hollywood; fully improved, house, assorted fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Has fine up-to-date pumping plant. This is one of the show places of Hollywood, and a proposition not to be overlooked. The owner has given us written and positive authority to deliver for good Los Angeles city property for equity. The price is $15,000, mortgage $5000. The absolute price paid by owner was $18,000, but immediate need for little ready money com-pels owner to make the above offer.
OTTO WEID & CO.,
614 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
A1320. Main 8389.

FOR EXCHANGE—
167 acres near Modesto, 20 acres in alfalfa, balance summer fallowed all under Turlock irrigation system, main canal runs through highest part of ranch; 5-room house, 2 large barns, sanchilone for 75 dairy cows. Price $50,000; mortgage $15,000. Want Los Angeles or vicinity.

320 acres, 12 miles southwest Bakersfield. All level, no alkali, 50 H.P. pumping plant. Price $32,000; mortgage $15,000. Want clear for equity.

420 acres orange land near Indio, $80 per acre; will divide. Want Los Angeles or vicinity.

40 acres, Lankershim, partly cultivated, al-falfa and beans, at $250 per acre. Will take lots up to $2000; will assume.

J. O. HANFT,
519 Grant Bldg. Main 326.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$150 acres near San Jacinto, $4500, another of my snaps, clear, want L. A., will assume.
$45,000—10 acres, 6-room California house, 6 acres alfalfa, 2 acres orchard, 2 acres other crops, 12 H.P. pumping plant, bar, runs, crops, brooders, house and wagon, cow, buggy, mower, plow and other machinery, 20 laying hens, want L. A. bungalow for $4000 equity.
$4750—Kingswell ave., 6-room modern bun-galow, built-in effects, hardwood floors, fur-nace, garage, street work done, want lot, first payment, balance to suit purchaser.
$16,000—20-room apartments, West 22nd st., Chicago, modern up-to-date, every way, in-come $120 per month. Want L. A. or South-ern California ranch.
$2000—20 acres Covina line, a snap? YES—Want L. A. beach, vacant, bungalow.
MR. COPPER.
REISS REALTY CO.,
215 S. Hill st. Main 5479.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
$2000—Modern 6-room bungalow, lot, near Hollywood. Want vacant lots in part.
$45,000—Kansas City, brick business block, for Southern California property.
$35,000—Main st., lot, will exchange for income property to $20,000.
$40,000—Industrial property and cash to $15,000 for good income property.
$6500—Furniture and lease of high-class apart-ments, for good bungalow.
$15,500—Improved orange grove, for city prop-erty, clear for clear.
$6000—Attractive dwelling for furniture and lease of apartment-house.
You MUST see us sooner or later, why not "DO IT NOW?"
Phones—P4182, D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
Broadway 5879. 306 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$200,000—Over 400 acres of the finest land in the ROGUE RIVER VALLEY. Highly im-proved, $75,000 for the present crop; it's clear and the owner wants L. A. or nearby property.
$130,000—Another one in the ROGUE RIVER VALLEY, OREGON. CLEAR. Hand-some; greater. For L. A. or nearby property.
$50,000—A dairy and alfalfa ranch near Chino fully equipped for a good IOWA farm.
$20,000—Fine 20-acre stock and grain mountain ranch, CLEAR, for something in L. A. or San Diego.
R. E. MUNCY, 718 Grant Bldg.
Tel. 8277.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$75,000 worth of stock in syndicate which doesn't owe a dollar; want to exchange for clear lots. This stock is all held by bankers, and upon investigation you will find it O. K.
$65,000—Apartment-house, West Adams district; 37 apartments; income $700 per month; mortgage $25,000. Want city or country vacant.
$6500—5-room house, S. Figueroa st.; lot 60x132. Want city or country vacant.
$7500—Fine 7-room bungalow, West Adams dis-trict; 8 rooms; lot 50x132; east front; very completely furnished. Clear. Want vacant.
JOHN R. POWERS & CO.,
Main 8164. 22527 Laughlin Bldg. A3626, A3626.
Members of L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WHY HESITATE
When you can trade your property in the city for one of choice land in the fine San Joaquin Valley at the low price of $25 per acre. Every acre of this is good land.
W. H. NEIswender & CO.,
420 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES UNDER CUL-
tivation, in Kent county, Kansas, for Los Angeles. Will assume mortgage; price $40 per acre.
Hardware store, well established, clean stock; per year sales $7000. Will take in ex-change clear lots or acreage, at cash valua-tion.
New 5-room bungalow, latest built-in features, hardwood floors, cabinet, etc., garage; $ block from yellow car line. Price $3500. Will take lot as first payment. C. W. TAY-LOR, 703-5 Higgins Bldg. A3611, Broadway 51.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—Want San Fernando acreage for clear income apartment house. Pays $125 per month. Long lease, clear.
$12,000—Want city flats or income for elegant clear corner residence in Hollywood. This is high class, lot 100x127.
$12,000—What walnut grove, have clear corner residence, West Adams district.
JOHN R. POWERS & CO.,
Main 8164. 22527 Laughlin Bldg. A3626.
Member L. A. Realty Board. A7626.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres fine level land, Merced county, near railroad, adjoining land just sold for $400 per acre and being planted to oranges. Can deliver this at $160 per acre and owner will take Long Beach or Los Angeles vacant or improved.
Price $52,000.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
853 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE EIGHT-ROOM
house; modern in every respect; lot 81x193; price $4250; will take up to $2500 Los Angeles or Pasadena and assume $2000.
Nice three-room house on lot 50x150; price $1150; will take good lot in southwest up to $400 in part payment.
Nice five-room house on lot 50x150; price $2300; will take good beach lot in part pay-ment.
A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre.

FOR EXCHANGE—OCEAN FRONT, MAN-
hattan Beach lots, $3500; ocean front, Her-mosa Beach lots, $3500; six acres fine land Santa Ana electric, $2250; 42½ acres unim-proved, near Baldwin Park, $4500. All clear. Want city for any or all, or take country for both. Would assume $5 per cent. or pay small cash for city. NICKLIN, owner, 534 Douglas. Forenoons only. 13000.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Chicago income property,
within one mile of downtown,
in industrial district.
Mortgage $8000.
Price $12,500.
Southwest corner on paved street.
12x87.
Improvements, luxury pressed brick.
Want orange orchard, must be good.
Will consider city property.
C. C. COHN CO., 220 Byrne Bldg.
Sole Agent.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
and garage with 2 acres ground at Sunny-slope, Valley $6000; mortgage $2700, due 5 years. Want rooming-house or apartment for my equity. See MARLOW, 902 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LITTLE PLACE ON
Venice short line; ¼ acre lot, only block and a half from car, near stores, church, school. Pumping plant; 5000 gallon tank; 6-room Cali-fornia house; equipped for chickens; $3500; want vacant lots or bungalow in city, $2000 or under. Address P, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, FIGUEROA, SOUTH
of 60th, $1200. Fine corner, 60x148, 3rd and Chicago sts., near Holtenbeck Park, $4000; will earn big income if improved. Go out and look at it. Want Venice way. WALTER, Casino and Speedway, Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR HIGH-CLASS
city improved property for a good orange grove; the property is in the city's edge-end, and the grove submitted must be a good one. HOYT & EVANS,
P3228. 325-7 Bradbury Bldg. Main 6628.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—2 LOTS IN
San Pedro near Point Firmin, 40x140 each, $2000 for both. Want L. A. lot. Owner, 737 WHITTIER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD TRADES—
$45,000—Clear; fine income property, St. Paul, Minn.; submit California; prefer good acre-age for subdivision.
$25,000—Fine store stock; want orange grove.
$12,000—11-acre orange and lemon grove; take about $6500 in clear city property as part payment.
$10,000—40-acre apple and peach orchard, Colorado; mortgage $4000; want Southern Cal-ifornia. Owner will give good deal.
$8000—Fine 6-room house; lot 50x150; want good Chicago house for $5000 equity.
$4500—Mortgage $2000; 5-room cottage and 4-room bungalow; fine lot; well located; want Los Angeles home, equal or less value.
N. B.—I have several very desirable Pasa-dena homes to exchange for Los Angeles im-prove.
E. W. SMITH, with R. C. KENDALL CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAGNIFICENT SUBURBA
an residence, easy access to Los Angeles; 10 rooms, with garage; over 200 feet of excel-lent frontage, adorned with large group of choice live oaks; actual cost of land and improvements, $18,350. Will take in trade good clear real estate up to $10,000, no cash money absolutely necessary.

13-acre orange grove, 12 miles of Los Angeles, in full-bearing, good crop insured for this year (Valencias and Navels); fairly good house and barn, plenty cheap water; price $15,000, clear. Want clear residence property or around Los Angeles, would put in other clear property, making $25,000 to $30,000, and exchange for good clear apartment-house, Los Angeles or Venice.
FAGG-DUBLIN CO.,
Fair Oaks Ave.,
South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$150,000 RANCH AND CASH
One of the crack ranches of the Imperial Valley without one penny of debt. Will show a fine net income under lease, can be had for L. A. business income or Al apart-ment property and cash will be added if deal warrants.
THIS IS A CHANCE IN A THOUSAND AND WILL NOT LAST.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
853 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — REAL ESTATE, IM-
proved or unimproved, for first-class bonds and stock that will pay 12 per cent. Acreage, house or orange grove considered. Address A, box 362, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM MODERN RESI-
dence, Vermont ave., $6500. Will trade for smaller house, vacant lots, land and some cash. If you are looking for a good trade you better investigate. Inquire by 35, DYKHUIZEN, 223 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts. A3611.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I WILL GIVE WELL LOCATED, CLOSE-IN LOTS WORTH $2,000 AND ASSUME YOUR MORTGAGE OR PAY CASH DIF-FERENCE ON GOOD INCOME OR UNIM-PROVED, MY LOTS WILL PASS INSPEC-TION. SO WILL MY MONEY. IF YOUR PROPERTY DOES LIKEWISE, SUBMIT AT ONCE.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
853 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE ON
Figueroa st. Large lot. Good income. $70,000; mortgage $6000. 2 beach lots, $1700 clear. 1 lot southwest. Fine location, $1250, clear. Will trade all or part for good orange or lemon grove and assume. See E. S. DYKHUIZEN, 223 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts. A3611.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Improved California property, city and ranch for sale or exchange for vacant property up to $40,000. In Rogue River Valley, near Medford or Grant's Pass, Oregon.
D. F. BEOUGHER,
with Albert H. Beach Co., Home P1262
716 Douglas Bldg. Sunset Main 2177.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A GOOD ORANGE
grove in exchange for good Seattle property. Value $17,000. Must change climate on account of poor health. Prefer to deal with owner. Address M, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID ORANGE
grove, 2900 crop on trees, good shape; $50 trees. A snap for cash or take city clear to them. Might take eastern income. GEO. W. CHANDLER, 201 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT
property in territory bounded by Lake, West 9th, Temple and Hoover, for good first mort-gage securities. Property must be clear, no equities.
W. F. REYNOLDS,
Fourth Floor, Mason Opera house.
Phones 10862; Main 466.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
ACREAGE OR REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE for diamond, one to four karat. OWNER, P1275.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CAN GET CASH
FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE
IN ONE TRADE
THROUGH MY METHODS.
YOUR INVESTIGATION
WILL SHOW YOU A
MERITORIOUS OPPORTUNITY.
Address M, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Citrus fruit packing house at Placentia, leased for five years at $40 per month, price $4500, mortgage $2000. Want strictly mod-ern bungalow to $5000.
W. H. AKIN,
429 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
P7261 Broadway 1422

FOR EXCHANG

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BRO. CO.,
212 MERCANTILE PLACE.
CLEAR TITLES GUARANTEED.
CORNER GROCERY.
Rooming-house district; this just listed; no soliciting; delivery only by wheel; sales $42 daily; business established 15 years; price, invoice, $900; refer to jobbers.
SPECIALTY MFG. BUSINESS.
¼ interest; this one of the very best propositions in the city for price. Ask us for particulars.
CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS.
Clearing $250 monthly; business established for years; price $5000, or ⅓ interest $2000; if you want a steady money-maker, see this.
GROCERY AND HARDWARE.
Close in, busy corner; sales $150 daily; no soliciting; present owner 10 years; price $4000; you can't beat this.
CAFETERIA, NEAR-BY TOWN.
Clearing $2500 annually; equipment thoroughly up-to-date; business will double during winter months; price $4500; be quick for this snap.
CIGAR STORE.
Down-town corner, sales $40 daily; beautiful room; business increasing monthly; price $3000; owner can take part of stock to his other store if desired.
GROCERY STORES.
We are surely headquarters in that line; prices $500 up; for sale or exchange; ask the jobbers; clear titles positively guaranteed.
FEED, FUEL, SEEDS AND IMPLEMENTS.
Cheap rent; fine saloonroom and feed room; clearing $150 and over monthly; price, invoice, about $1500; no competition; see this.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BRO. CO.,
212 Mercantile Place.

GROCERY STORE, CLOSE-IN, CLEAN AND up-to-date; rent $14.50; all cash sales. Just the place for elderly couple.

Grocery stock, notions and school supplies, close-in, living rooms; cheap rent; exchange; terms; bargain, on account sickness.

Stationery and books, outside city, close-in location; net profit last year $1500. This is an up-to-date stock and making money.

Stock general merchandise, best Arizona town; doing good business. Will exchange for city property. This stock could be removed if desired.

Hardware stock, city location, $2000; will exchange.

We can place you in a good business to your advantage.
H. THOWBRIDGE, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
406-410 South Hill.

CIGAR STAND, BUSY CORNER, $175.

Cigar stand, money maker, $225.

$1000—Restaurant, a beauty, for quick sale, $750.

Best snap in California, two first-class rooming houses, big restaurant in connection, all doing a business of $400 per month. Average clearing $125 per month. Price $2500. Come quick. Terms if desired.

Rooming house, 20 rooms, rent $85; price $1700.

Hotel, 45 rooms, long lease, cheap rent, fine location; price $2500.

Hotel, 53 rooms, lease, a dandy; price $2700.

A snap, 46 rooms, in heart of city; price $300; terms.

Hotel, 32 rooms, cheap rent, good lease; price $1400. Don't miss this.

EXCHANGE IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES.
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.,
203½ Spring st., Rooms 22-23.

FOR SALE—
Employment agency, one of the best in town. Fine location, low rent. Old institution. Net income over $300 a month. Money-maker and will consider terms or exchange.

Notion store in near-by town. Very profitable line. Good location, with six rooms above. For sale, under value, or might consider trade in part. Sales about $25.

Feed mill in near-by town. 5 lots, new machinery, 4 horses, 3 wagons, etc. Doing about $4000 a month. Carries fuel also. Requires about $2500. Good for two men.

Manufacturing proposition, all or half interest. Half interest $500. Clears $100 a month and can be increased.
UNITED BROKERAGE CO.,
406 Chamber of Commerce. Main 3861.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE—
TO MAKE MONEY.
CONCESSIONAIRES WANTED, ALL KINDS. THE FOLLOWING CONCESSIONS ARE STILL OPEN:
Postcard, sheet-music, magazines, auto vending, oriental and shell curios, knife rack, candy floss, jewelry novelties, lapidary, fortune teller, palmist, auto photo, card writing, demonstrations, duck pond, or any new and up-to-date attractions or games in the big arcade known as Castle Court, nearing completion on Fraser's Million-Dollar Pier at Ocean Park. We invite full investigation before you interest yourself in our proposition. Reasonable rentals and space, to suit everybody. See the man on the grounds all day Sunday to answer questions, or write or call on ZOLNOS & M'FARLAND, Owners.

$125 BUYS TAILOR SHOP, DOING A GOOD business, rent $25, including two furnished rooms.

$600 buys photo gallery, located right down town, camera alone worth $250.

$250 buys grocery store, good location, will inventory, four living-rooms. Bargain.

$2250 buys grocery, horse and wagon included, close-in, rent $45, including modern 4-room flat. Fine fixtures.

Auto tire repair shop, cheap, clearing $700 per month. A chance for a live man.

For other good investment chances see
REISE REALTY CO.,
215 S. Hill st. Main 1479.

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY, WEALTHY lady preferred, who can give her time and cash a fine proposition; five million capital to be arranged preliminaries for placing securities on market, require few thousand to back the proposition, to keep up preliminary work; it will also require European trip; the right unfortunate person can have a fine chance to meet and participate in the business and take active part and make a half million at least; can give best references. Address M, box 246 TIMES OFFICE.

THE OWNER OF A BUSINESS, WHICH has netted over $200 monthly for over two years, is obliged, on account of other interests in the oil field to leave the same immediately. He desires to dispose of it at once. The price is $2500; cash, balance out of the profits of the next three or four months. This proposition will bear close investigation. It is located on Spring st. Call early Monday morning. Ask for Mr. CARUTHERS, 636 Delta Bldg., 628 S. Spring.

FIRST-CLASS GOING CONCERN, SELLING best trade groceries, fruits, kitchenwares, etc., best town San Joaquin Valley; desires to retire. Doing 75 per cent spot cash, 25 per cent cash on demand. Excellent location, low rent. Lease if wanted. Owner large buyer. Stock, fixtures, goodwill; can be bought within $7500. Competent help remain if desired, insuring no interruption in business. Cost and freight for merchandise; fixtures agreed price.
"M," BOX 334, Stockton, Cal.

I'M NOT CRAZY, I'M JUST AN ORDINARY, plain, honest business man, but I can prove to you that one or a dozen men at one time can pan gold on the ocean bottom at Nome, or on river beds, gather oysters, sponges or pearls as easily as if they worked on top of the ground; no dredging proposition, diving bells or suit; patents just applied for; will be most liberal to any honest party willing to back me in any way. Address N, box E, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE. TAKE ADvantage of opportunity. One of the best known and highest class confectionery stores in Los Angeles, with fine soda fountain and luncheon room, elegantly furnished, doing good business, offered today at about two-thirds actual value. Receipts over $700 a day. Less than $600 cash required. Location choicest in city. A. T. DAVIDSON, 320 Security Bldg.

GARAGE FOR SALE; FAMILY SICKNESS compels me to dispose of my first-class auto machine shop, garage and showroom. The location is unsurpassed, on main traveled boulevard; personal investigation only will convince of its genuineness and opportunities; $2500 will handle this; balance on time. Address 2000 Sec. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
BUSINESS FOR SALE: IF YOU HAVE $700 to invest in a good paying proposition, see my broker. INGLE, 122 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MY SERVICES AT YOUR COMmand. I have for twenty years in St. Louis managed a wholesale yellow pine lumber business of large magnitude. If your proposition will bear strict investigation and I am a clever business man, with a few thousand dollars to invest. Prefer small manufacturing interest. No real estate or stock speculations considered. Address N, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Grocery and meat market, $2500.
Dairy lunch, first-class, $4200.
Delicatessen and bakery, a money maker, $2200.
Restaurant, nice little business, $650.
Drug store, a fine corner, $2500.
Cafeteria, 10 years' lease, good, $4500.
List your places with us.
EDWIN SMITH or J. E. BENTGEN,
434 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STANDS.

No.	Street.	Price.	Rent.
1.	West. 6th	$ 75	$12
2.	Temple	175	25
3.	So. Hill	350	25
4.	West First	525	40
5.	So. Hill	1250	75

And 25 others.
See MR. HOPKINS,
With F. B. BAER & CO.,
715 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE ON MEAT MARKET DOing guaranteed business $1500 month; cold storage plant and every necessary equipment; in mountain town; sale takes this lease; business established 14 years. LAKE, 630-1 Laughlin Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

McREA'S BROKERAGE COMPANY—
307 Henne Bldg., 122 West 3rd st.
Deal Exclusively In
Industrial Stocks.
45,000 shares in a newly organized company, to manufacture articles not made on this coast. This is legitimate and should attract business men interested in expanding the manufacturing interests of this city. Very desirable. 11,000 shares in an old established business. $30 starts in a rapid, growing money-making business. 30 shares preferred stock, 10 per cent. interest guaranteed, with 300 shares common stock. All good investments. Salaried positions go with all. Investigate.

MAKE YOUR PROBLEM OURS—FOR TEN years we have transacted a national business with reputable brokers, promoters and responsible business firms needing additional capital for development or expansion of legitimate business enterprises; our methods are universally recognized as straightforward and resultful and we furnish exceptional references as to our ability and responsibility; we will be pleased to mail, on request, without charge, our 12,000 word brochure "KNOWLEDGE," containing valuable advisory information on business building and business financing. THE BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY OF AMERICA, 119 Nassau st., N. Y.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANTS.

No.	Street.	Price.	Rent.
1.	So. Spring	$ 800	$100
2.	So. Main	1400	90
3.	So. Main	225	15
4.	So. Hill	100	75
5.	So. Olive	250	40
	Cafeteria	6000	250

See MR. HOPKINS, with
F. B. BAER & CO., 715 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A fully equipped planing mill in a new corrugated iron and frame building, with carpenter shops, storeroom and office. This is a splendid opportunity for the carpenter or contractor. Ask for MR. ALLEN, with the
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT COMPANY,
240 So. Hill st.
Phone A4602, Main 1893.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS, list it with a reliable firm. We are in touch with buyers and can assure you complete satisfaction. This department in our office is handled by a man who has had years of experience in mercantile business. Come in or write to MR. ALLEN, with the
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT COMPANY,
240 So. Hill st.
Phone A4602, Main 1893.

A SNAP — RESTAURANT AND BAKERY combined; doing good business; rent sickness compels me to sell at once; price $750; worth $1200. GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO., rooms 22-23, 203½ S. Spring st.
We guarantee Titles.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE BUSINESS AT Ocean Park; best location on beach; doing good business; owner going back East. Call at 329 OCEAN PARK.

TO BUY OR TAKE PARTNERSHIP IN ANY paying business, one to fifteen thousand; must be given position for month or two at moderate salary to prove standing before investing; no brokers or agents; state nature business. Address O, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$10,000 BUYS MY ONE-THIRD interest in a lusty young 5-year-old corporation; $200 a month salary goes with it. If you are a live, experienced business man. Stock has paid $1000 a year dividends the last two years. Or would trade for ranch, as that is what my health requires of me. Address N, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—ONE OF THE BEST equipped combination confectionery and delicatessen businesses in California, located in a live town of 30,000 people. New brick building. Long lease, low rent, now feeding over 600 people a day, with a steady increase. Will sell cheap for cash; will consider trade up to $3000. You can check this business for a week or month. Address H, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGEST AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS OF kind in city, will show good 20 per cent. books open for inspection; only 15,000 shares for sale; position to right party; reference required; stock, whether of Commerce, Inc., not call unless ready to buy. Call Dr. BELL, 122 E. Sixth st. 9 a.m. to 12m. only.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN THE BEST small business in city, established for 3 years, has outgrown my best efforts to supply demands of. Want party to invest cash and take active or silent interest. Can show the business, good will, reliability, and an unlimited field for my product. Address 2 box 2000, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR $600.
A one-half interest in the best paying permanent business in the city. If you have the cash and want to go into business, this is the chance of your life. Don't answer unless you will investigate thoroughly and promptly. This is no common opportunity. State your age. Address S, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, in one of the best interior towns, groceries; feed, hardware, shoes, dry goods and men's furnishings; a thoroughly established business of many years. Annual sales about $50,000; will invoice about $15,000; will accept reasonable cash and good security. See J. M. CANNON, 306 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE HOUSEhold article, has no opposition; I well know that five thousand can be sold in one year in Los Angeles. Also the royalty on two patents for the whole U.S., also in Canada; also 2 other patents and a staff of canvassers. Call on me, Jewelry. Come and see me. I am a cripple. J. F. WYNKOOP, Santa Paula, Cal.

I WANT A GENTLEMAN OR LADY WITH energy and acquaintance who can help finance a well established enterprise; the right party should make three or four hundred dollars per month for a short time and get interest in the business; best of references. Address G, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I WOULD LIKE TO SELL AN INTEREST OR THE WHOLE OF A NEWLY PATENTED ARTICLE THAT EVERY ELECTRICIAN OR MACHINIST WILL BUY AT SIGHT; A PURELY MECHANICAL DEVICE AND WILL DISPOSE OF THIS ON EASY TERMS. Address 1315 E. 15TH ST., LOS ANGELES.

MILLIONS HAVE BEEN SPENT IN AN EFdeavor to discover some way to preserve the strength, flavor and aroma of coffee. This has been accomplished and will be placed on the market shortly. Only a limited number of a man of ability with some money to help me. Address N, box 322, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. LOcate me in good building for first-class skating rink, city, 5000 to 10,000 population. Have finest musical instrument on the Coast for skating and dancing, might sell half interest in right party, full particulars. Address "BOX 78," Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, WELL ESTablished profitable business, with or without real estate; am compelled to sacrifice for no fault of the business, and will discount inventory price; business now clearing $450 monthly and can be doubled; $1500 cash to handle. Address O, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MILLINERY BUSINESS. A neat place, well stocked and nicely situated; this stock will invoice $1000, but will make a big sacrifice for a quick sale. This place has been established 7 years and has a nice trade. Owner is leaving city. Address O, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE ALL THE MONEY-MAKING picture theaters and vaudeville houses on the Coast that are for sale or rent. See us for everything. The only bonafide theatrical exchange in Los Angeles.
INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE,
PANTAGES BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — FOR GOOD lot, restaurant, delicatessen, bakery, soda fountain, cigars, etc., combined, on good corner on South Main street, including furniture of a 5-room cottage. This is a bargain; good place for practical baker. Information at 131 E. 20TH ST., near Main. No agents.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORES.
On West Pico, $2500; rent, $30.
On Ave. 55, $2500; rent, $25.
On Grand ave., $2750; rent, $18.
On West 9th, $2700; rent, $100.
See MR. HOPKINS, with F. B. BAER & CO., 715 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — JOBBING, CARPENTER shop and mill, with all kinds of machinery doing a good business; will sell all or half interest; bad health the cause. Phone SOUTH 1298.

FOR SALE—NEW CASH GROCERY. NO competition; fine location, living rooms; rent $13.50; $300 if taken soon; have other business. Address owner, O, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WANT SOME ONE WITH $200 to start in business with me I made $1000 in the last two months. Address N, box 356, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU DESIRE ONE OF THE SAFEST, squarest and most profitable investments ever offered, address, for further information and interview, O, box 345, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT LIVERY, FEED AND FUEL business, old established, money maker, long lease, O.K. equipment, stand closest investigation. Owner other interest, away night; take hand for part. Address O, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — POOLROOM AND BARBER shops. Your choice of 20 at the right price. See MR. HOPKINS, with
F. B. BAER & CO., 715 Story Bldg.

SACRIFICE SALE, $2800 FOR $2400 PROPERty, three houses on two lots, close in; good apartment site; mortgage foreclosing; hence this snap. See COLWELL CO., 111 S. Broadway.

A GROUND-FLOOR PROPOSITION IS OFfered parties with money in an extremely rich placer property. Address O, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

I HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR ten years of one of the count States, of an article in universal demand among manufacturers, hotels, ice plants, breweries, power and lighting plants. The profits are enormous and the article indispensable, can show profit of 20 per cent. on $40,000; will give $25,000 stock, for $15,000 cash, and secure against loss with gilt-edge real estate; proposition open to rigid investigation. Particulars given in interview only. Address H, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE OR small investors to share in the profits in the manufacturing of special machinery that will be in great demand all over the world. The proposition is absolutely safe and will bear the closest investigation; a small lot of stock at a special price to the first buyers. If interested, call at 524 W. JEFFERSON ST., Opposite University Police Station, Los Angeles, between 9 and 4 Monday or Tuesday.
MEAD & WORSTER MFG. CO. Inc.

FOR SALE—
Electric garage, with 40 customers.
W. A. EVANS.
1678 W. Washington st.

IF YOU CAN INVEST $1500 TO $2500, WILL let you have part of my interest in control of large manufacturing plant, at bed rock. Must have cash at once or you could not get any at any price. Safe and easily good for from $5000 to $8000 profits. Investigate thoroughly, and fine references, and fine people. Address O, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ONE of the oldest established laundries in the city. Remaining partner a live wire and a thorough laundryman. This is an exceptional opportunity to become associated with one of the best known laundries on the coast. Thirty thousand dollars required. Address O, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UNUNSUAL OPPORTUNITY—
$2000 INVESTED
In this grocery (residence district,)
HAS INCREASED,
in three years to $11,000.
One-third interest offered at invoice ($2000.) Rent only $25, sales $300 per day, strictly cash business. If you want something AI, INVESTIGATE NOW.
It won't last long.
See MR. BERKEY,
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE — FINE FLOUR MILL IN SAN Joaquin Valley, fully up to date; running full capacity of 120 barrels per day; also 20 tons rolled barley; located in a good city, having three railroads; fine distribution and in a fine wheat section; a great opportunity for a good, live business miller. Terms can be made.
FREDERICK A. PIERCE,
419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 1423.

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $2500 TO $3000 in a manufacturing plant; the product manufactured is of great merit and in demand, is best in every business; if you are the right party and willing to make the investment, we can assure you $3000 per year net profit. This is not a stock-selling proposition. For interview and particulars, address P, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

RESPONSIBLE OIL MAN LEAVES TUESday for newly-discovered New Mexico oil fields. Will locate few parties on government lands very reasonably. One local bank acquired 40 sections. Oil of paraffin base, 42 gravity, brings $2.50 per barrel. Twenty acres (total expense $50) may mean your fortune. Address quick, Post Box 96, STATION C.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A LADY with $500 to buy a half interest that will net $250 per month. No technical knowledge required. This is a thoroughly equipped, clean business that any lady with ordinary business ability can handle. Owner ill, wishes to sell. December 1st. Address P, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT OR TRAVELING SALESMAN with $500 to $2000 can connect with old-established light manufacturing business, if competent and successful. No drones or agents, please. More than we can do, but wish to increase facilities. For interview, address P, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—POULTRY MARKET, STOCK and fixtures complete, excellent business, choice location; investigate thoroughly before buying; must sell.
IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 290 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. Phones 21811, Broadway 3237.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, DOING A BUSINESS OF $4000 MONTHLY AND LOCATED IN THE FINEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF THE CITY. WILL INVOICE. WILL TAKE ABOUT $2500 TO HANDLE THE DEAL. LONG LEASE OF ROOMS. STORE ROOM AND FIXTURES GOES WITH THE DEAL. ADDRESS 912 FRANCISCO ST.

FOR SALE—$480 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN a gilt-edge restaurant business. I am able to show you that I am offering a snap. Am forced to keep open only a few days. Must be interested party to help look after business. My location is fine, near car barns, at 7th and Central ave. After Sunday, see my agent, MR. RUSH, 715 Central ave.

FOR SALE—$700, GROCERY, INCLUDING stock and fixtures in Pasadena, sales $500 week, fine trade, no close competition, good place for butcher, lease, corner store with flat above, through street. Address Box 85, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — NEW, WELL ASSORTED stock of groceries in a fine location; it is a white elephant for us, but we own it and are going to sell it; about $1500 worth; now talk business and you will own something quick. C. E. SIMMONS & COMPANY, 344 Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

ONE WEEK MORE AND I LOSE BEST manufacturing proposition here—cost $5000—for lack of few hundred to make it earn $1000 per month. More for less money than in any other offer in these columns. Address P, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR A first-class dressmaker to buy a good established business of 17 years standing; the best trade only; for particulars address 427 W. 9TH ST., Phone 62149.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS PAYING BAKery and butter route; profits this per month. 315 ARLINGTON ST., city.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $250; HAVE AN invention that is going to prove a big winner. Can begin operating on the Coast, immediately; quick returns. Investigate. Address P, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXtures, horse and wagon. By OWNER. Phone Boyle 189.

FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED JEWelry store in a good location, cheap rent. Address P, box 400, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — THE NEATEST AND BEST located restaurant in the city for the money; lease, 713 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—BEST-PRICED GROCERY IN Los Angeles; free rent; cash sales; $45 per day; no delivery. PHONE South 1000. Home 2077.

FOR SALE—SMALL MILL WITH CABINET shop, close in, very cheap, established 6 years. Address K, box 298, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A RESTAURANT, FULLY equipped, in good location. Apply at 1448½ SAN FERNANDO ST.

FOR SALE—FUEL AND FEED BUSINESS, fine point for transfer or storage; close to switch. Will sell at a sacrifice. Address P, box 326, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—150 SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR space for manicuring, hair dressing and kindred lines. Apply DARROW & METCALF, 317 W. 4th st.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOTEL, NEW FURniture, new bar and fixtures, 10-year lease; price $6250. NORBERT VALLA, 713 South Boyle ave., L. A.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR FOR MEAT market; counters, with marble; meat blocks computing scales, complete outfit; used but little; special price; liberal terms. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, NOV. 21, 10 a.m., groceries and fixtures. 5520 MONETA AVE. O. BROCKMAN, Auctioneer.

WANTED—GROCERY, AND NOTION STORE in exchange for extra fine garage, fronting 100 feet on two fine streets, near Hollywood Hotel. STACY, 304 Pay Bldg.

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WHO WILL back real estate operator in the purchase of bargains in real estate and holding for profit; the right party can take active part in business if desired; large profits. Address P, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE HALF OR WHOLE INterest in old-established coffee and tea business, with routes and coffee roaster. This is a clean, money-making proposition. Look this up. 3013 VERMONT AVE.

AN ESTABLISHED GROCERY IN BEST town $500, doing over $100 a day. In making money and always has. Will bear strict investigation. Invoice. Full particulars. BOXLEY & AUSTIN, 406 Mason Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

I WANT TO ADD A GENERAL HARDWARE line to my already extensive shipping business; the demand for hardware in connection with my regular lines of merchandise has increased to such an extent as to warrant carrying a stock; I want a live, experienced man with some capital to take charge of this department; my business has been established 10 years and will bear closest investigation; must have capability as well as capital, so please do not answer unless you have both. Address M. M. W., box 675, main Postoffice, city.

IF YOU HAVE $25,000 TO $35,000 TO INVEST and WANT A GOOD, GENTEEL POSITION WITH GOOD SALARY, THERE IS AWAITING YOU AN IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY IN ONE OF OUR MOST POPULAR, LARGE, ATTRACTIVE HOTELS, WHICH IS "POSITIVELY FIRST-CLASS" UNDER THE MOST CRITICAL EXAMINATION.
N. M. ENTLER & CO.,
200 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Garage, Electric, with 40 customers.
W. A. EVANS.
1678 W. Washington st

A YEARS' CLOSE INTIMATE TOUCH WITH the commercial life of Los Angeles, together with the large number of manufacturing, wholesale and jobbing interests, which are are assisting in developing, places us in a position to know the best investments to be had. If you want to invest $1000 or $100,000, it will pay you to see us. We do not handle small "business chances."
Highest bank references given and required.
CURTIS-NEWHALL COMPANY, established 1895. Advertising and Business Counselors. 514 Central Bldg. Tel. Main 6177 and P1458.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, CORNER, cheap rent, Spring st., $80 to $100 daily receipts; fine money maker; good reasons for selling; only $1600; can clear $400 month; biggest snap city. See TUCKER & SMITH, 211½ W. Second st.

IF YOU HAVE $15,000 TO INVEST IN A manufacturing concern producing a much-wanted building material, here's a chance to make money; no agents. Don't Call unless you are prepared to talk business on a legitimate basis. 1312 HIBBERT BLDG.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR license; receipts $250 day; rent $60 month; can clear $700 month easy; only $2500; will invoice that much. See TUCKER & SMITH, agents, 211½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE, RESTAURANT, BROADWAY near Second; seats 80 people; 2-year lease; rent only $30; must sell; only $550. Call TUCKER & SMITH, 211½ W. Second st.

DO YOU WANT AN ABSOLUTELY SAFE investment which will pay you at least 15 per cent. annually, backed by best security? If so drop a line to, Address P, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE MAN would purchase good office business at right figures; state lowest cash price and full description. Adress P, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR DRESSmaker or corsetiere to share showroom and workroom and small expense in exclusive millinery shop; A1 location on W. Fifth near Broadway. 'Phone for particulars. MILLINER, Main 7225, A6691.

WANTED—PARTNER, ABSOLUTELY GUARantee easy income. Flourishing business in So. California's most hustling town. I mean business. Not able to care for increasing trade alone. Small investment only to earnest and willing party. THOMAS S. LEWIS, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—A GOOD POOL HALL, 7 POOL tables; business reasonable; in San Diego. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FINE OPENING FOR GOOD blacksmith; suburban town; shop and house; will sell cheap or trade for lots. MAIN 8106, A2226.

FOR SALE—$200 OUTFIT THAT IS GENuine money-maker; come and see. Am selling on account paralysis. 419 GLADYS AVE.

FOR SALE—BEST MILLINERY BUSINESS in city; price very reasonable, on account of sickness. Address P, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THIRD INTEREST IN SANAtarium, doctor preferred. Address P, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FEED, FUEL AND TRANSFER business, cheap rent, lease and doing good business; two weeks' trial if you want. Address K, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PHOTO STUDIO DOING GOOD business, cheap if taken at once. Apply at STUDIO, 230½ Spring st., Los Angeles.

LET US SHOW YOU THE BEST PAYING business in Los Angeles. Investigate. 419 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill sts.

WE ARE OPENING A SUBDIVISION FOR manufacturing homes near Los Angeles; trout fishing, hunting, camping, tennis, etc., in connection. For advertising purposes we intend to give away a few lots to desirable people. For particulars address P, box 376, TIMES OFFICE.

B. C. MABE, THE BROKER WHO HAS your store listed don't work. We do. Want now: Groceries, cigar store, restaurant, auto agency, anything good. Let's get together. BOXLEY & AUSTIN, 406 Mason Bldg. F2626.

BARBERS, LOOK! GOOD SMALL SHOP, with cigar stand and laundry agency. No. 1 location. Will stand strict investigation. Address P, box 322, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS WITH splendid future, profits large, expenses very small. Mail orders, sell anywhere. Few hundred dollars will buy. Take a look. 304 W. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, FINE LOcation, fully equipped and doing a good business, also hardware store to rent on East Hollywood, corner Vermont and Kingsley ave. Ask for CHARLES NEAHY.

CASH GROCERY STORE, DELICATESSEN, fixtures, two living rooms, close apartment house district, good for man, wife; or two ladies. 725 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS AND FURNISHINGS of 31-room apartment-house, all full, bars in rear also rented. Call 712 CROCKER ST.

WANTED—PARTNER TO ASSIST IN ESTablishing a manufacturing business, which will yield a profit of 100 per cent; $2500 required as an investment. Apply 422 GEISMAN BLDG., 224 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID WEEKLY NEWSpaper, in growing town of 2000; good climate; plant nearly new; 1750 circulation; good ads, and job patronage. $2000 cash. Address N, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCK, BOND OFFERING, INDUSTRIAL, railway, mining or electric wanted for sale, confirmation Monday; excellent facilities; terms moderate. Address full particulars to UNDERWRITER, P.O. Box 678, New York.

FOR SALE—$1400, GROCERY; I CAN INTEREST any one wanting a good clean safe business; investigation invited. Address N, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

THIS IS A SNAP, $650 CASH BUYS A LEGItimate, very profitable business; stock invoiced; act quick. Address P, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CAFETERIA, RIGHT DOWNtown, doing good business.
GILLIAM & COGGIN,
Phone F2626, 256-58 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—RETAIL MILK DEPOT, BUTter, eggs, cheese, etc.; fine location; good trade; comfortable living room. Phone MAIN 7284.

GROCERY AT A BARGAIN FOR QUICK sale, stock and fixtures; $1000, or will invoice; owner leaving city. Address P, box 1124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING BUSINESS IN the city; will stand full investigation; $300. We want help more than money. PEN REALTY CO., Room 41, 457½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED GROCERY, with fixtures and clean stock; rent only $15 monthly. Will sell at a great sacrifice. A. WUERZ & CO., 525 Laughlin Bldg. Tel. A1152, Main 1159.

$1500 BUYS ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN LEgitimate business paying handsome profits all year around; will stand rigid investigation. 704 W. 4TH ST.

$1200 BUYS ESTABLISHED CREAMERY, EGG and butter business, guaranteed netting $150 monthly. Rent $40, fine location for steady business. CASH ONLY. 704 WEST 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN GROCERY AND feed store, lot 125x165, building 36x36, and stock. Average sales $15 per day. Price $2000, good terms. R. E. SMADE, Waits, Cal.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE STOCK GROCERIES invoicing $1200, doing fine business. Will take clear lot up to $800, balance cash. 3124 Hopkins.

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM, DOING $40-$50 daily; rent $30; long lease; good location and good reason for selling. Address R, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A PERSON TO ASSIST FINANCE a beach proposition; this is gilt-edge; concessions will pay for purchase price; I have the place. Address H, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL TAKE $1800 FOR ¼ INTEREST IN business that will pay over $600 per month; investigate if you want a good deal; give phone number. Address P, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—1-3 INTEREST IN BEST game manufacturing business in city; $1600; want lots; another Diablo. MARTZ, 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE-THIRD INTEREST in manufacturing business; a sure winner, $1200; want lot and cash. MARTZ, 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — INTEREST IN FIRST-CLASS business for $2500 and services. Address N, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE LIVERY business, working 20 head horses. Thoroughbred & Moyer rig. Large stable and box stalls. In a town of 3500 inhabitants; only stable in town; also team business 4 heavy teams and wagons. Will sell or lease property. Owner called away on other business. Address O D, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT BUYERS—SEE US ABOUT your kitchen alterations; that is our specialty. French ranges, steel ranges, gas ranges, water tanks, copper tables, hoods, vents, grates, etc.; on hand or built to order. L. A. STOVE REPAIR CO., 534 E. 7th st. Main 8106 and A2226.

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA, $25 TOTAL cost, any amount of capitalization; 25 certified copy, by-laws, corporate instruments and agent's service free. Write for free 40-page "Book of Information, Articles and Laws" SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT CO., box 776, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE — $5,000 SHARES OF STOCK of the Los Angeles China Manufacturing Company, at par value $1 per share. This is your opportunity to assist in starting a great industry here, besides making an investment which will pay large dividends. McCREA'S, 307 Henne Bldg., 122 W. 3rd st.

I HAVE A 160-ACRE FARM, BEST SOIL AND location. Adapted to growing non-perishable farm products. Will put my equity and time against an equal amount of cash, dividing land and profits. Wonderful opportunity for big profits with absolute security. Address N, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OR COUPLE with $2000 cash and auto, for profitable 'round-the-world trip. Big income. Address N, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEN RETIRED GENTLEMEN OF means and standing to act on board of large financial institution, forming. Good remuneration and little time required. Long residence in Los Angeles unnecessary. Address M, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, CASH sales $125 a day; cheap rent, with long lease, in new building; clean fresh stock; handsome fixtures. Best location in city with an established trade. This is a paying investment, which small capital can handle. Phone SOUTH 603, HOME 2872.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND CONFECTIONery business with horse and wagon; $1000 cash; invoice about $1500. Address A, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 WILL BUY GOOD POSITION AND one-third interest in highly remunerative growing commercial business, established one year; we wish to enlarge; investigate if desire quick money. Call 116 B. MARKET ST.

FOR SALE — TWO-PRESS PRINTING OFfice, heart of city. Bargain price and favorable terms. Address M, box 367, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 2386, MACHINE SHOP, LOcated in live town near Los Angeles; equipped for auto repairing, jobbing and manufacturing. Everything new, long lease. Good office man with capital can handle this proposition. Last year's profits 75 per cent. Address Owner, M, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will start you in business. Agency for Smith's gasoline meters for autos, you can make three thousand dollars a year. Inquire from 10 to 11 a.m. CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE CO., 830 and 832 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — $175, NEW AUTOMATIC advertising machine. Will produce a steady income of $100 per month to as aggressive, reliable man. Splendid opportunity to place on of these machines in every town. Owned and manufactured by RUE

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

IF YOU HAVE A LITTLE MONEY TO INvest, and want a good paying business, Realty Liner and permanent. See BLACKLER, 29 Owens Bldg.

DOCTORS, DENTISTS, PROFESSIONAL: An excellent opportunity to rent a 6-room apartment amidst hotels and fine residences, fronting Westlake Park Art School building, corner Sixth and Alvarado sts.

$35 BUYS FIXTURES AND LEASE OF ESTABLISHED watch repairing and jewelry store. Best location on East Fifth street, only two blocks from Main. Rent but $10 per month. Must sell at once. 253 E. 5TH ST.

BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 100; LETTER heads, envelopes, etc., in proportion. Call phone or write for samples and prices of our money-saving specials. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place.

SOLARIUM SUN BATHS WITH SIX-ROOM dwelling in front, for sale or to let; owner must quit business on account of sickness. Good opportunity for right party. 424 E. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket combined, in one of the fastest growing towns near Los Angeles, will take lots or acreage as part payment, open for inspection. Address O, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $500 AS PARTNER in business that will pay $150 and over a month; money used to benefit and improve the business; an absolutely safe investment. For particulars, apply at room 25, 3d MERCANTILE PLACE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WITH CAPital and influence; middle-aged and unincumbered; very profitable, legal business. Address CAPITAL, P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST; BEST MONEYmaking restaurant, city; fine location; owner does $150 to $200 daily; long lease; can clear $100 per week 5 months. See TUCKER & SMITH, 211½ W. Second st.

FINE OPENING FOR OPTICAL AND KODAK department; centrally located, on west side Broadway. Address H, box 22, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FINE CORNER FOR CIGAR STORE ON Broadway; centrally located. Address H, box 24, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BUSINESSMAN, WITH FEW thousand, for manufacture of new patent device; controlled all over country. See L., 618 Bumiller Bldg., BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FOR $25, LIGHT MANUFACturing business, good for upwards of $1200 a year profit. Good reasons for selling. Address H, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING SHOP IN LOS ANgeles, in present location nine years, has built good money for owner every year. Address O, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

MODERN SMALL PRINTING OFFICE, WITH 6-H.P. quarto press, motor, etc.; in best location in city. Will sell all or part on terms if desired. Address P, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU WISH TO MAKE A FORTUNE from a small sum or partnership investment? If so, address P, box 312, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, RESTAURANT, liquor license, seating capacity 80 people, rent $65 per month, long lease. For particulars call BROADWAY 3179.

WANTED—CHANCE FOR LOCAL REALTY man; company forming; Consolidated Realty Bldg. See MR. DRAKE, Hotel Snow, Sixth and Flower, today or Monday morning.

WANTED—QUICK PARTY WHO CAN INvest $500 in big money-making enterprise. Small business, class by itself. Will double good income, also salary. Address O, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$150 WILL PUT YOU IN AN OFfice business, clearing $100 per month. See me at Business Men's Clearing House, room 14, 228½ S. Spring st. B. G. JEFFRIES.

FOR SALE—CENTRALLY LOCATED RElail business, established 1895, clearing $7 to $10 a day; cheap rent, living rooms, fine for man and wife; price agreeable; owner going away. 520 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING HARDWARE business in fast growing locality; will involve about $3500. 9017 E. FIRST.

FOR SALE—HORSE AND FRUIT WAGON, also fruit route. Call Monday, 4428 BURNS AVE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, GOOD LOcation, doing good business, for cash. 3129 WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE THEATERS in city and country towns. UP-TO-DATE FILM EXCHANGE, 423 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW FORMULA FOR breakfast food; also formula for tea and coffee substitutes. Address G, box 779, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, CHEAP RENT, good location; mahogany fixtures; will show it cheaps about $25 a week. 1020 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—HAMBERGER AND DRINK stand. 224 S. MAIN. Room 6.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, GOOD stand, $250. Quick. See SMITH, room 277, 336 West 4th st.

FULLY EQUIPPED BAKERY FOR RENT or for sale, everything complete, best location. Phone BROADWAY 4624.

I HAVE A BUSINESS WHICH WILL MAKE money for you on a small investment. E. HARD, 433 Laughlin Bldg. Hours 10 to 4.

THIS IS PURELY A REAL ESTATE ADvertisement that will make you money if answered. Address N, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

IF LOOKING FOR EXCLUSIVE, PERMAnent, satisfying no drudgery to-do, see L., 618 BUMILLER BLDG., 629 Broadway.

LUNCH WAGON ON LOT, FOR SALE. SEE owner, 1823 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — MACHINE shop suitable for overhauling or rebuilding cars. Address 3000 WEST PICO.

HAVE AN A-1 PATENT. WILL SELL OR exchange for real estate; investigate. Address H, box 244, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, ABOUT $500, DOING good business; reasonable rent. Will take $100 for lot to $1250. LARSON, 218 Grant Bldg.

$35 BUYS CIGAR STORE, 3-TABLE POOL, ball included; rent $40; $90 month business. 137½ S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, THE BEST running hotel proposition in the West. See J. A. WALTON, 540 S. Hill st.

WANTED—FOR SALE, PARTNERSHIP INterest in sound growing business where money makes money; $600; services optional. Address O, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE CHEAP. Address O, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

$40—BAKERY, FIXTURES, UTENSILS AND 2 living-rooms; brick oven; rent $15. 328 W. 28TH.

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR FEED and feed of R. S. SUMERWELL, 924 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 4662. F1230.

FOR SALE — CASH GROCERY, 2 LIVING rooms; rent $12. A snap at $325. 1063 CORDOVA. Take Washington car to Vermont.

$2000 PURCHASES FIRST-CLASS SALOON 10 years lease, rent $75; cur best proposition. Particulars. COAST REALTY, 153½ S. Spring.

PHOTO STUDIO, CHEAP FOR QUICK seller; little money will handle. 227 WEST THIRD.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND. 215 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED — PARTY TO BACK 2 EXPERIenced prospectors; proposition O. K. Address O, box 193, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO STORES AND A FLAT, cheap, if sold at once; always rented. Inquire 1816 TOBERMAN ST. Phone 23212.

CIGAR STAND FOR SALE CHEAP. 765 SOUTH MAIN.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE; WILL INvoice; stock and fixtures. 806 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE, 5622 CENtral ave., $500. OWNER will be there Sunday.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, GOOD WAGON restaurant, full equipment. 315 WALL ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—GROCERY STORE OR LOCATION for same in apartment house district. Address P, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL INVEST MONEY WITH SERVICES in publishing business. Address P, box 218, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO INVEST $5000 TO $20,000, IN A going business; no schemes; principals only. Address O, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR HOTELS, APARTments, cigar stands and other legitimate business. GILLIAM & COGGIN, 256-58 Wilcox Bldg. Phone F2696.

WANTED — SMALL LUNCH COUNTER OR small restaurant; must be cheap for cash. Address 3000 WEST PICO.

WANTED—WE HAVE 2 CLIENTS WANTING to buy for cash some good legitimate business. Write us a full description of what you have. BOXLEY & AUSTIN, 406 Mason Bldg.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS, MEDIUM-SIZED barber shop and cheap stand; don't answer unless price and location are right; owners only. Address P, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL INVEST $750 WITH MY SERVICES in established business; state kind for reply. Address P, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CASH GROCERY IN EXCHANGE for two good lots in West Hollywood. Address M, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PAYING BUSINESS FOR LESS than $1000 and one for $3000 to $5000. C. T. HARP, 454 Laughlin Bldg. Hours 10 to 4.

WANTED—TO BUY FAMILY WHOLESALE liquor store from owner only. Inquire of MARTELL, 522 Germain Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED — A SALOON, IN CITY OR AT one of the beaches, Redondo preferred. State price and location. If price and location suit will trade in 15 minutes. Have the cash. Address M, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE THREE PARTIES JUST IN from the East looking for picture theaters. One has $1500, $2000.

INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO WILL PAY cash for a grocery store in a good location. What have you? Must be clean stock and price not inflated. See MAUSER & WARDLER, with SWANK & LETTON, 229 S. Hill st.

HAVE $50 OR $100 TO INVEST IN GOOD proposition which is capable of development. Address H, box 25, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I HAVE $1200 WILL PUT IN GOOD MOtion picture theater, city or close around; have some experience. If you have something good, address quick, O, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WISHES SMALL BUSIness, desirable location, living-rooms attached, $200 to $250 cash. Give particulars. Address N, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY HARDWARE STORE IN or outside of Los Angeles, not over $15,000; would consider at invoice only. Address O, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A MODERATEsized hardware store; must be in good location and cheap for cash or for city, state terms and particulars. 1121 E. 55TH ST.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR ALL OR half interest for grocery business that will show profits. Give particulars. Address O, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE BIG LIGHT OFFICE, cheap rent; will put in dollar for dollar on any good scheme; highest references given and required. 315 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—GROCERY IN EXCHANGE FOR residence lot, Vermont ave., $1250; another lot, Long Beach, $900, could pay $200 cash; also modern bungalow, $2400, equity $1000, owner could pay $200 cash. W. J. POWER, 224 W. Second st., room 126. Phone A1046.

WANTED—SOME MANUFACTURING BUSIness, no fakes, or will finance and take active interest; state nature distinctly. Owner, 1122 INGRAHAM ST.

WANTED—GROCERY, MOVING PICTURE show or other business for new six-room bungalow, West Adams, corner of Lexington, automobile. 263 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—TO RENT, MOVING PICTURE show with privilege of buying; no dead ones; state location, price and terms. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A PHYSICIAN, ACCOMMOdation for $ to $ in convalescing people, in pleasant suburb, within half hour of city. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY MEDIUM SIZE LAdies or gents furnishing store. Address P, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN WITH $100 WISHES PARTNERSHIP with services in lunch counter or other business. Address H, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—

ANY AMOUNT, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. ON CITY PROPERTY; QUICK ACTION.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,

718-19-20 CENTRAL BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$25,000 $4500
$ 2,500 $1200 and $1500

We have the above amounts on hand to loan at current rates.

A3242. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO. Main 3252.

A. K. MERROW, Manager Loan Department.

MONEY TO LOAN—$700, $2000, $5000, $25,000—Will split.

S. B. EARNEST & CO., MORTGAGE BROKERS,
432 H.-W. Hellman Bldg. A3737, Main 3431.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, $25 TO $10,000; long or short time; first or second mortgages. Our own funds. No waiting. Low rates. Contracts and mortgages bought. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 502 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Main 3616; F3239.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
If you have a clear lot, and need money to build, see us. We furnish plans and specifications free, and will make you most liberal terms. Our plan will please you.
ARCHITECTURAL CONSTRUCTION CO., 1017 W. P. Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
First mortgage secured by Los Angeles county real estate, any amount, current rate.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Exclusively Real Estate Loans.
Main 613. A4570. 507 Trust & Savings Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—NOV. 20 I WILL HAVE $20,000 at 6 per cent. to loan on close-in city improved property; might split this amount.
F2177. R. W. KINNEY & CO., Bdwy. 295. 519 Trust & Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

HAVE $150,000 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN, full amount on business block or local ranch property, or in sums of $15,000 up on city or co. county property. Give full description. No agents answer. Address O, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—AT LOWEST RATES.
$65,000, in amounts to suit.
On choice city and country property.
For the quickest results see us.
A4527. MOYER & GILBERT.
Main 7474. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY MONEY MONEY
Plenty of it. You need it.
First mortgages only.
A. P. STOCKDALE,
219 Delta Bldg.
Phone F1231. 423 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
Loans promptly closed from our own funds. Terms to suit borrower.
HUMPTEVILLE BROS. & CO., INC.
304 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, $50 to $3000; first or second mortgage; money same day; no brokerage fee; low rates. H. M. CORLETTE, 701 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring. F7151; Main 8057.

$25 TO $250 ON WATTS OR OTHER CHEAP lots; money same day; low rates. Bring papers. CLARK & CO., 261 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—I MAKE LOANS ON ANY KIND of good security, 5% to $10,000; low interest; bring your papers with you. MR. KNOWLES, between 9:30 and 12 a.m. 230 Security. F2385.

TO LOAN—HAVE $17,000 TO PLACE PRIvate money in amounts of $2000 up at 6 to 7 per cent., will consider all-in ranches. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 619 Delta Bldg. 61144. M. 1539.

IF YOU HAVE A FEW THOUSAND DOLlars we can show you an investment absolutely safe and sure of big dividends. Investigate. Address P, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$40,000 ON LOS ANGELES PROPerty, vacant or improved, private money; first mortgages. Address O, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—MONEY TO STREET CONtractors for carrying on the work while in progress. Address O, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—HAVE $200, WILL LOAN ONLY on first-class security. Write to FRED REYNOLDS, 1024 E. 21st st.

TO LOAN—$2000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT., on real estate. Address N, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY WITH money will make first mortgage loans in Wilshire, Westlake, west or southwest districts. Telephone Monday; MAIN 8049.

TO LOAN—MONEY, BRING YOUR PAPERS, money ready. 230 SECURITY BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY, at 7 per cent. interest, on real estate; large or small amounts. 231 HENNE BLDG.

TO LOAN—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT. AND $2250 at 6 per cent. on city property. JOS. FILOL, 334 International Bank Bldg. F1200.

MONEY TO LOAN—

MR. KOS,
408 Union Trust Bldg.
F2582. Broadway 1794.

A. E. RUDELL, MONEY TO LOAN. 221 Mercantile Place.

$500 TO LOAN ON SECOND TRUST DEEDS; will divide to suit; lot of money to loan on country and city. W. WRIGHT, 629 Grant Bldg. Phone A3481, Main 7831.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGES ON REAL estate; private party; 7 per cent. Address G, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FIRST MORTGAGES WANTED ON IMproved property; west or southwest preferred. Main 5949.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgage security. S. P. MULFORD, agent, American Bank Bldg.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. McCALL, 214 Bullard Blk.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgages, securities, contracts for sale of real estate, mortgages and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, 418 Bullard Block.

I MAKE BUILDING LOANS. YOU JUDGE the lot. I furnish the money and build the house. CHAS. H. CROZIER, 216 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—UP TO $500 BY PRIVATE PARTY on good mortgages at 8 per cent. Address G, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—MONEY—

$125,000 TO LOAN AT 6½ PER CENT. FOR 3 OR 4 YEARS, ON FIRST-CLASS CITY SECURITY.

C. S. HALMAN,
611-12 SECURITY BLDG.
F2240. MAIN 352.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
5 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No appraisement fees.
No delays, no red tape. Any sum desired.
Large or small city loans a specialty.
Southwest residence loans sought.
Improved ranch loans solicited.
Call for mortgages and deeds of trust.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
5 to 6 per cent on all business property.
7 per cent on all residence property.
8 per cent on 2nd grade residence property.
We furnish business plans.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers.
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
At 5 per cent. on close-in
$1,000,000.
business property.
We also have the following:
$7500 at 6 per cent.
$2500 at 6 per cent.
$20,000 at 6 per cent.
$100,000 at 7 per cent.
On residence or business property. We make ranch loans at reasonable rates in any amount.
Papers drawn free of charge.
Reliable, prompt and courteous treatment will be accorded you.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
402 E. 3rd st.
HENRY W. MELLEN, Mgr. Loan Dept.
Phones—Home 1074. Sunset Main 3940.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$50 TO $200,000
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED.
RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
MORTGAGES PURCHASED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
HOME 10175. 2ND FLOOR. MAIN 3045.

TO LOAN—

Money to loan in any amount on city or country property at six and seven per cent. No charge made for appraising property.
J. BURRIS MITCHELL,
Main 2388. F1777. 812 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

We have money to loan in sums of from $500 to $20,000 at current rates on first mortgage, at a fair valuation of your property. We make no charges for appraisement or drawing of papers.

CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
724 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring.
Established 1888.

TO LOAN—

BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
6 Per Cent.—BUILDING LOANS.—7 Per Cent.
BUILDING LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money at 6 and 7 per cent. Straight three-year building loans a specialty.
CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
502-4-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Home F1251. Main 2715.

I HAVE THE FOLLOWING SUMS TO LOAN on real estate at 7 per cent on city or country property.
$500, $600, $1000, $2000, $3500, $3500, $4000, $5000.
DOLPH T. MITCHEL,
420 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 3d & Main.

MONEY TO LOAN—
COME TO HEADQUARTERS
for private money. If you have good real estate security, we have over twenty-five years' local record behind us and a large list of clients who depend on our judgment and reputation. $500 to $100,000 to loan. We draw papers and save time, trouble and expense.
EDWARD D. MILLER & COMPANY,
Main 625. 408 S. Hill st. 10495.

WE HAVE MONEY FOR BUILDING. NO Commission. Call and see our plans. No charge for estimates. M. & A. CONSTRUCTION CO., 718 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON REAL ESTATE.
Lowest rates.
City and Country Property.
LE GRAND BETTS,
225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462, Main 4410.

MONEY TO LOAN—
SMALL AMOUNTS ON SECOND MORTGAGES. REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS, FIRST DEEDS, BONDS, STREET IMPROVEMENTS, SECURITIES.
HENRY S. WOOLNER,
320-321 Story Bldg.
Main 818. F3295.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have sums of money from $1000 to $10,000 to loan on first mortgage city realty.
HENRY S. WOOLNER CO.,
320-321 Story Bldg.
Main 818. F3295.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money on hand to loan on city real estate security.
DAVIES, BARRY & CO.,
718-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor, manager Loan Dept.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2500 TO $25,000 TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT. INTEREST ON GOOD REAL ESTATE SECURITY. WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISEMENT OR MAKING PAPERS. SEE US FOR QUICK LOANS. A. T. JERGINS & CO., SUITE 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—BUILDING LOANS A specialty. Prompt, inexpensive service. Applications wanted. Mr. Eddie, GUARANTEE BUILDING AND INV. CO., 423 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; A7198, Main 3622.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money to loan at 7 per cent. on city property, for any amount.
METZLER INV. CO.,
431-2-3 Stimson Bldg.
Broadway 4178. A1645.

TO LOAN—$2500 TO $50,000 ON BUILDING loans or straight loans.
METZLER INV. CO.,
Broadway 4178. 431 Stimson Bldg. A1645.

MONEY TO LOAN—WE HAVE $2500 AT 7 PER cent., 3 years, only good property southwest considered; principals only. A. W. WRIGHTSON, 5th Tenant for Homes Co., 232-232 Central Bldg.

TO LOAN — IF YOU OWN A GOOD LOT we will take a 3-year mortgage for the price of the home, at 7 per cent. interest; no commission or delays; free.
PERRY-WILLIAMSON CO.,
262-264 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY—$1700, $2000, $2500 AT 6 per cent. on country property, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000 at 7 per cent. on city property; quick action on any application. See us at once.
R. T. JONES, with
$3000. Main 4252.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. 405 S. Hill st.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $350 TO $50,000 TO LOAN at lowest rates on real estate, city or country; no commissions.
F. P. PATTEE,
Manager Loan and appraisement dept.,
ELLIOTT & HORNE, INV. BROKERS,
325 W. 3rd st. (Ground floor.) Main 1371. A2725.

$500 TO $250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE and other good securities at current rates.

McCONNELL & IRVINE,
511-12 Douglas Bldg. Established 1888.

THE GOLDEN WEST HOME BUILDERS BUILD AND LOAN ON LINES OF THE GOLDEN RULE. LOANS AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT. ADDRESS S. B. DEXTER, GEN. MGR., 219 UTAH AVE., SANTA MONICA, CAL.

[illegible] MONEY AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT. NO DELAY. ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 4632; A6778.

TO LOAN—$500 TO LOAN, 3 YEARS, 10 PER cent.; will accept vacant, no seconds. 230 SECURITY. F7261, between 9:30 and 12 a.m.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1500 on city property, 7 per cent.
$2500 on city property, 7 per cent.
$2000 on city property, 7 per cent.
$10,000 on city property, 7 per cent.
FORBES REALTY CO., 601-2 Laughlin Bldg. Main 6441. A1183.

TO LOAN—IN AMOUNTS $2500 TO $10,000 ON Wilshire district improved property. B. F. WRIGHT, 446 St. Andrews Place.

MONEY TO LOAN—ONE THOUSAND AND five hundred on improved property, southwest part of the city. J. F. WHITE & SON, 250 South Broadway.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 314-16 Trust Bldg., 6th & Spring.

TO LOAN— $30,000.
In any amount.
MR. SIMPSON,
329 P. E. Bldg. A2988.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$7000, $2500 and $2250.
On good real estate securities.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

TO LOAN—$2000, 7 PER CENT. RESIDENCE property. Money ready.
CLARKE & GILLIES,
227 Story Bldg.

100 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1; LETTERheads, envelopes, etc., in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place.

TO LOAN—MONEY. ANY AMOUNT ON first-class real estate security. H. T. HUNTER & CO., 415 South Hill st.

TO LOAN—ON PRIVATE PARTY, $400 OR less, on second mortgage or furniture. Address O, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500, $1250, $1000, $500 TO LOAN ON LOS ANgeles real estate. Money ready. No waiting. 3435 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON real estate; building loans a specialty. 219 LISSNER BLDG.

$200 TO $10,000 TO LOAN. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main.

TO LOAN—$1200, THREE YEARS, 8 PER cent. Address A, box 313, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$500, $750, $800, $1000, $1200, $2000, $2000 and up; city and country; current rates; no delay. BARRET BROS., 227 Story Bldg. F7121; Main 5054.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

WANTED—MONEY.
I offer the following first mortgage loans:
$600—3 years, 8 per cent., small house and fine lots, worth $2000.
$1200—5 years, 7 per cent., house worth $2700.
$1200—3 years, 7 per cent., cottage worth $2400.
$1500—3 years, 7 per cent., cottage worth $2500.
$1500—3 years, 7 per cent., cottage worth $2400.
$1600—3 years, 7 per cent., cottage worth $3400.
$1700—3 years, 7 per cent., cottage worth $3600.
$1700—3 years, 7 per cent., cottage worth $3600.
$1800—3 years, 7 per cent., cottage worth $3600.
$2000—3 years, 6 per cent., 5 acres and house worth $6000.
$2400—3 years, 7 per cent., new 10-room house worth $10,000.
All the above are safe loans, certificates of title showing mortgages as first lien and insurance with every loan. I will collect interest free of charge. The investor will get his interest the day it is due.
Main 4447. MARSHALL STIMSON,
F2877. Rooms 601-602, 605 S. Hill st.

WANTED—$25,000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. Security—Choice business property worth $50,000. Address P, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $2000, 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. on corner lot, well improved, near 28th and Central ave., valued at $3500.
$2500—3 years, 7 per cent., on new and strictly modern house on Manchester ave. near Vermont ave., value $7,500.
$2250—3 years, 7 per cent., on fine corner 50x126, on East First st. near Salt Lake Depot, valued at $3000.
$1250—3 years, 7 per cent., on 2 houses and good lot near First st., value $2500.
$2500—3 years, 7 per cent., on strictly modern 7-room bungalow, lot 50x126 to alley, near Normandie ave. and 51st st., value $4500.
$1250—2 or 3 years, 6 per cent., on 6 clear lots in Forest Heights Tract, value $3000.
$3500—3 years, 7 per cent., on 8-room house, good lot, on 3rd st. near Chicago st., value $6000. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A6778. Main 4632.

FOR SALE — $700— FIRST MORTGAGE ON property worth $3000. 7 per cent., for 3 years. J. T. ZELLER, 203 Currier Bldg. A2201.

WANTED—MONEY—
$12,500 WANTED FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. ON A BRAND NEW $30,000 RESIDENCE LOCATED IN ONE OF THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE SECTIONS OF THE CITY.
SEE MR. KING,
MINER & PARISH,
223 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—
$2500—7 per cent., 3 years, bungalow on high ground, valued $6000. Address P, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY L. J. C. SPRUANCE CO. $15,000 at 7, on improved property on Wall st., near 5th; value $40,000.
$7200 at 7, 3 years, near 8th.
$6500 at 7, Eldendale st. Adams, large lot, 12-room residence; value $15,000.
$7500 at 7, 25 acres improved on Western ave.; value $17,500.
Bdwy. 4124. 239 P. E. Bldg. A2988.

WANTED — $1000 AT 8 PER CENT., ON 2 choice lots near Santa Barbara and La Salle, value $3000.
MR. SIMPSON,
329 P. E. Bldg.
Bdwy. 4124. A2988.

WANTED — $2500 AT 8 PER CENT. ON choice lots on West Adams, worth $6000.
MR. SIMPSON,
329 P. E. Bldg.

WANTED — $6500, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. on ranch worth $14,000, near Los Nietos on line. JAMES THOMPSON, 426 STREET.

WANTED—MONEY—7 PER CENT.
A small block at 7 per cent.—discount. Bond and Mortgage Department, CITY AND COUNTY BANK, northwest corner 3d and Spring sts.

WANTED—$2000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. ON LOT 52x150, IMPROVED WITH BUILDINGS WORTH $7500. INCOME $75 PER MONTH. A. T. JERGINS & CO., SUITE 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE FIVE OR FIVE thousand dollars to loan on first-class security, we will place it for you.
GILLIAM & COGGIN,
256-58 Wilcox Bldg. Phone F2696.

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTY WANTS loan of $250. Will leave diamonds as security, will pay $40 for use of money for 30 days. Address P, box 871, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS loan of $200 for short time. My valuable diamonds for security. Will pay $25 to reliable party only. Address P, box 872, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000, FOR 1 YEAR at 7 per cent. on good improved property. Address N, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LOAN OF
$4000.
On 6th edge first mortgage security.
Address P, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500, 2 YEAR, 7 PER CENT. Well secured by bungalow on 43rd street. No indorser, no negotiation. Principals only. KERBY & MURDOCK, 204 Byrne Bldg. A2146; Main 4721.

WANTED—FOR SALE, 2 CONTRACTS, $2500 principal, cheap to buyer. Will discount $450. Monthly income $25 including interest. Take Hooper ave. car to 1479 EAST 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGE FOR $2000, DUE IN 2 years, 7 per cent. interest, payable quarterly. On close-in property. Call 207 ALISO st. any time after 9 a.m.

WANTED—TO BORROW $300 FOR 25 DAYS on my diamonds. Will pay $50 for use of money. Address P, box 869, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $150. WILL PAY $75 for use of money on my diamonds. Address P, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $300 ON MY DIAmonds. Will pay $70 for loan of money to private party. Address P, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY. RELIABLE AUTOMOBILE firm wants to borrow $2500 on good security. Prefer private party. Address P, box 873, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WITH SELLING ABILITY to call on high class trade and qualify for permanent management. Call mornings, 326 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO BORROW $250. I HAVE DIAMONDS AS SECURITY. WILL PAY GOOD INTEREST TO RELIABLE PRIVATE PARTY. ADDRESS P, BOX 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WANT A LOAN OF $2000 ON improved ranch of 5 acres, in the San Gabriel Valley, near Alhambra. W. H. ELWELL CO., 317 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED — MONEY; NOT MANY LOANS like this; $1200 wanted at 18 per cent. Security 5 to 1. Investigate this. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2726.

WANTED—MONEY; INVESTIGATE THIS. banks pay 4 per cent., our choice first mortgages, amounts from $100 to $2500, pay 12 per cent. WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2726.

WANTED—MONEY, $500. THIS IS CHOICE close-in Los Feliz property, easily worth $12,500; interest 8 per cent.
WATSON, 215 Currier Bldg. Phone A2726.

WANTED—MONEY. WILL SELL CONTRACT at 6 months discount, payable $45 per month. WILSHIRE 107, 2nd st.

WANTED—LOANS, $50 AND $100, 7 PER cent., 1 or 2 years; gilt-edge, southwest, real estate security. F7261.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

QUICK LOANS
ON
FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, AND LIVE STOCK.
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
THE OLD RELIABLE FIDELITY.
TRIED AND TRUE.
That's the reputation we have established, and are re-establishing daily, by our "fair-play" methods of loaning money.
No secret about it. The reason
We do all and more than we agree.
Call and talk it over.

FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY,
325 Mason Bldg., 228 W. Fourth, cor. Fourth and Broadway. F3621. Broadway 5171.

MONEY—MONEY—MONEY

IF YOU ARE WORRIED by small account, call on us; we will advise you and supply you with money and will release your property by making a mortgage on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS, BUGGIES, AND LIVE STOCK, and you can repay us in small weekly or monthly payments.
The security to remain in your possession and your friends need never know.
WE GUARANTEE OUR RATES ARE POSITIVELY THE LOWEST. TRY US AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.
We do not publish misleading rates nor misrepresent; neither do we tack on fees or other charges; our methods are clean; liberal discount for payment before due.
If you cannot call, write or phone and our agent will call and explain our plan.
Telephones: F4512, Main 4013.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
502 Security Bldg., Fifth Floor,
S.E. corner Fifth and Spring.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—
NO MORE HIGH RATES.
$10 TO $50.
Loaned on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIAMONDS, REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS, ETC. We are organized to LOAN MONEY to honest working people who are in temporary need, at POSITIVELY the LOWEST RATE in the city.
Look at these rates on amounts of $10 and upwards. Can you beat them?
$5 a week pays a $50 loan.
$3 a week pays a $30 loan.
$2.50 a week pays a $25 loan.
$2 a week pays a $20 loan.
This pays the loan in full. NO OTHER CHARGES. Other amounts in proportion, weekly or monthly payments as desired.
Call, write or Phone Main 2474 or A3812.
GUARANTEE LOAN COMPANY,
CORNER S. BROADWAY AND FIFTH ST., ROOM 25.
432½ S. BROADWAY, OR 221 W. FIFTH ST. Easy stairs, 2nd floor.

BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
703 SECURITY BLDG.
PRIVATE LOANS,
MADE QUICK.
When money is needed.
Mr. and Mrs. Housekeeper,
you can get an advance
at once from us for the
asking, if you have a
piano or furniture

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY—
7 per cent. on 2 years, lot 50x126, small dwelling. Price $1400. Value $1800.
7 per cent. on 3 years, lot 50x126, new dwelling, 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, sewer, gas, electric lights, cement walks, etc. Price $2900. Value $3500. Will exchange for lot with brick store, Los Angeles or new houses, value $3500.
6% Front Bldg. Second and Broadway.

WANTED—MONEY.
$4500 on high-class bungalow, in S.W., lot 70x150 feet. Value $10,000. $2500 on lot 60x150, with two new bungalows. Value $5000.
L. N. CLEVELAND CO.,
435 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A1450. Main 5095.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO., 226 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4896. A2724.

WANTED—WE HAVE CALLS FOR SEVERAL acquisitions of money to $25m. Call us up, or see us. We can place your money immediately. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO. Main 6776. F6746.

WANTED—TO BORROW $25m AT 7 PER cent. on income property. Original loan was $4500, which has been reduced to $2300.
See GEO. W. MILLER, with STOCKHOLDERS' BUILDING CO., 329 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 6784. A3825.

WANTED—LOAN OF $700 FOR THREE years, at 7 per cent. on eight-room house on corner. Lot 100x150. Value $3000.
ALSO,
$300 for three years, 7 per cent., on six rooms, modern.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
Main 3280. F1777. 912 Security Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY; 5 to 12 PER CENT. WE have a bond deal that will net investor from 5 to 12 per cent.
INCOME PAID QUARTERLY.
Investment can be realized on at any time.
E. J. KNIGHT CO.
BONDS
Suite 718 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

WANTED—PROMOTERS, ATTENTION. 1 control 2000 acres of oil land in ALASKA. Oil actually FLOWS OUT ON THE SURFACE. You can dig or pump it right from the ground and turn it in the place of coal oil. Burns perfectly in a lamp in its crude state. UNPOLLUTED. LITTLE OR NO DRILLING. A little money will show you a sample of this OIL. PARAFINE BASE not asphaltum.
WILLIAMS & FILLMORE.
Room 204 Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—$2250 FOR 3 YEARS, AT 8 PER cent. on lot 50x150 to alley, improved with a modern 2-story 6-room house, also 4-room house in rear, on Trinity st., near 24th, worth $6250. PHONE A5634. 439 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

WANTED—
$1600—Security, whole block unimproved city property; conservative value $18,000.
$4000—Straight building loan, brick business buildings; conservative value $14,000.
No commission paid; principals only call.
406 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th & Spring sts.

WANTED—$25,000 ON APARTMENT HOUSE, recently purchased for $60,000, at 7 per cent., 3 years. Address O, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SALE—TWO TRUST DEEDS; liberal discount, $1100 and $900, good property and excellent security. Address G, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY. $2500 AT 7 PER CENT. security value $15,000; large house and lot, good Southwest close-in section. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 420 Delta Bldg. 6th and Main. Main 1539.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$2500—1 year, 7 per cent., lot 50x150 on Normandie avenue near 3d street, with a fine new story and half house, value $3500.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
325 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY ON 2ND TRUST DEED, $500, 3 months, 18 per cent. net, on lot 40x150, on 61st st., near Monta ave., with fine 5-room bungalow; value $2250. First mortgage of $1600 has 3 years to run.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
325 Douglas Bldg., cor 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—$1250, 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. on six-room house. Owner's valuation $5000.
W. G. LANE, 1903-7 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Phones 10547 and Main 147.

WANT $12,000 OR $15,000 LOAN FROM PRIvate party at once. Will pay 7 or 8 per cent. Phone A3618, Apartment 206.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., city realty, worth $2250; $2000, 2 years, 7 per cent., city realty, worth $6500. GRIFFITH, A1185, 809 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MONDAY, $1600 CASH FOR CAMpenters, new 5-room bungalow, Pasadena way. THE McCARTHY COMPANY.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2,000 AT 8 PER cent., int. for 3 years, on large piece of close-in subdivision acreage; valued at $25,000. HAMBRIGHT CO., 518 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW $1500 ON real estate valued at $4000; will pay 7 per cent. for the 5-year loan; only principals deal with. Address P, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON LOS Angeles real estate first-mortgage security. Address O, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW $500 PRIVATE money on good note and collateral, or good equity. Address O, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO HAVE $5000 ON SECOND mortgage on business property with good income in center of the city; interest 8 per cent.; will pay reasonable commission. Address H, box 22, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW ABOUT $7000 ON property at No. 672 Westlake ave. Money to go into improvements on property and pay off mortgage. For particulars apply 2620 BUDLONG AVE.

WANTED—LEND MONEY. WE GUARANtee six to twelve per cent. per annum net on real estate first mortgage loans in sums of from $100 to $100,000. Why take less on perfect security?
WALTER G. REESE CO., INC.,
Bakersfield, Kern county, Cal.

WANTED—$2250 FOR 3 YEARS, AT 8 PER cent. on lot 50x150 to alley, improved with a modern 2-story 6-room house, also 4-room house in rear, on Trinity st., near 24th, worth $6250. PHONE A5634. 439 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Third and Main.

WANTED—
$1600—Security, whole block unimproved city property; conservative value $18,000.
$4000—Straight building loan, brick business buildings; conservative value $14,000.
No commission paid; principals only call.
406 UNION TRUST BLDG., 4th & Spring sts.

WANTED—$25,000 ON APARTMENT HOUSE, recently purchased for $60,000, at 7 per cent., 3 years. Address O, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, at Second and Rampart Boulevard, 9 rooms, house 1 year old, no commission. RUDELL, with California Realty Corporation, 341 S. Hill. 60236; Main 2988.

WANTED — AN OLD RESIDENT, THOROughly reliable, wishes to secure $4000 from private party for six months, at 5 per cent. Address M, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LOAN OF $500, 3 YEARS, straight, to improve corner half-acre, 58th st. and Vermont ave. Address M, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $2000 TO $3,000 ON CHOICE business property. Good income. Call at 406 Hibbard Bldg. A3942, Main 3042. MR. FRYE.

WANTED—$4000 AT 8 PER CENT. FOR 3 years on house and lot close to Pico and Figueroa, valued at $8000. Address O, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000 AT 8 PER CENT. FOR 3 years on house and lot on paved street, close to Pico and Figueroa, valued at $8000. Phone A3532, or MAIN 5532.

WANTED — BUILDING LOAN OF $2250 FOR 2 years. 7%. E. STEDDOM, 630 S. Spring. F3626. Broadway 6190.

WANTED—MONEY TO PLACE ON REAL estate first mortgages, 7 and 8 per cent; gilt edge; also have a few A-1 2nd trust deeds, liberal discount. RAMEY BROS., 327 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$4000, 7 PER CENT., ON HOUSE and lot, 48 feet front, in Westlake district. Value of property $11,500. I am a responsible party. Address G, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $1000 AT 7 PER CENT. for 3 to 5 years, on 4-room house and lot, $5400; worth $7000. MRS. S. DAVIS, 119 Castelio st. A2543.

WANTED—HAVE A TRUST DEED OF $1250 which I will discount 20 per cent. This is a second lien on a large modern 6-room bungalow. Phone SOUTH 630. Address O, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL $2000 SECOND MORTgage, good security, due about 1 year; need money and will take $1500. Address N, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $2000 TO $3000 ON SEVERAL residence properties. Address N, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$1000, 2 YEARS, 9 PER CENT. Give first mortgage on two lots, southwest part city; valued $1400 each. Address O, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—$25,000. WE WILL PAY 8 per cent on $25,000, secured by first mortgage on choice Westlake Apartments; conservative value $35,000. FORBES REALTY CO., 401-2 Laughlin Bldg., Main 8441, A1388.

WANTED—GOOD CITY LOANS $600, $750, $1500, $1800. Regular rate. A. H. SPENCER, 404 Union League Bldg. F655; Main 6225.

WANTED—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT ON VAcant corner on West Adams street. Corner worth conservatively $8500. Address OWNER, G, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY. PRIVATE PARTIES having money to loan in large or small amounts, etc., we will put your money out on first-class Los Angeles realty mortgages. Will take care of interest.
HENRY S. WOOLNER CO.,
Main 8151. F8295. 220-221 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 LOAN ON $4000 REAL ESTate, city, will pay 10 per cent per annum; no agents. Address N, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$250 FOR SHORT TIME ON A1 security. Expect to pay good rate of interest. Call at 425 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — TO BORROW $100 AT ONCE, by a widow, to save her home; willing to pay fair interest and give security. Address N, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO BORROW FOR three years at 7 per cent. interest, $7500 or $7500 on splendid security. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 FROM PRIVATE PARTY ON $10,000 security. Oak Knoll property. Phone Main 4229 or F7902.

WANTED—CASH FOR MORTGAGE, $2000, 7 per cent, 5 years, 20 acres improved, discount, $25. SCHLESINGER, 857½ S. Broadway. Room 4. F628.

WANTED — FROM PRIVATE PARTY, loan of $1400 on piano and furniture; will pay 3 per cent. monthly. Address O, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$25 FOR FOUR MONTHS AT 8 per cent. a month, on first-class real estate security. Address O, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY—FOR A1 LOANS, COUNty and city, 6 per cent. to 8 per cent.; $1000 to $25,000. F. L. FRARY, 210 Central Bldg. F5702.

WANTED—$25 FOR 6 MONTHS, 2 PER cent. interest, city real estate security. Address O, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $2000 ON 80 ACRES KERN county, good land. Address N, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW—$10,000 ON FIRST mortgage at 7 per cent., on 3 years, for security, city property at 221 E. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—$500 FROM PRIVATE PARTY, ON $15,000 security. Oak Knoll property.
PHONE M.4234 or F7902.

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 AT 6 PER cent. at once; security four to one. Address GG, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE $1200 AND TWO $1100 loans on new bungalows, just completed; good security. MR. FRYE, 406 Hibbard st.

WANTED—$2500 ON VACANT CITY RESIDence lot, close in, worth $10,000. Call C. C. PITZER, 413½ South Hill.

WANTED — TO SELL CONTRACT OF $575, payable monthly, will discount $100. P. O. Box 681, city.

WANTED — $1000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE. Security guaranteed; 8 per cent. Hurry. Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000, 3 YEARS, 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow southwest. No agents. WEST 4131.

WANTED — $1500 AT 10 PER CENT. ON improved ranch near Los Angeles. J. SHULTIS, 111 S. Broadway.

STOCKS, BONDS—
And Mortgages.

WILL SELL—
Midway Northern, 14½c.
Midway Northern, 15½c.
Mascot Oil, 90c.
Will exchange Krohn Electric for Midway or Maricopa Northern.
M. Strader, with A. H. WOOLLACOTT, 261-262 I. W. Hellman Bldg. A2641, Main 4598.

WILL BUY—
1000 Maricopa Northern at.....17
1000 Midway Northern at.....15
WILL SELL—
1000 Tuscan Star at.....20
1000 Midway 5 at.....19½
200 Consolidated Petroleum at.....11
J. G. LUNN CO.,
F5126. 294-95 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED — LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT Company Stock, will pay within 5 per cent. of company's selling price. Any amount up to $50,000. GLOBE SAVINGS BANK.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; SEVERAL THOUsand shares Investment Building Co. stock; pays 12 per cent. and saves you 2% per year; will buy $500 shares Motzorongo Plantation stock, and 2500 shares Home Makers. SCOTT, 512 Story Bldg. F2423. Main 4787.

WANTED—PARTY FOR DIRECTOR OIL company, prosperous condition, derrick up, camp established, large stock bonus and commission; no money required; must be good stock salesman, able to deliver goods; right party given control; give phone. Address O, box 304, TIMES OFFICE.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR bonds and stock that will pay 12 per cent. Address A, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR WILL SYNDICATE 120 acres proven ground, Santa Maria oil field, the greatest oil producing section in California. For particulars see
ALBERT H. BEACH,
214 Douglas Bldg.
F3262. Main 3173.

I WILL BUY ATLAS WONDER, BUICK Oil, D. V. Arcalvada, Four Metals (Ariz.), Honest Endeavor, Hull Copper, Mansfield M. & M., Pinal Pioneer Cons., Round Mtn., United Gold (Ariz.), Wellston Mines. A. R. GREVER, 417 Hanna Bldg. F6536.

MARICOPA NORTHERN—
MIDWAY NORTHERN.
See us if you wish to buy or sell either stock.
W. C. PALMER COMPANY,
F1415. 830 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 5191.

WILL SELL, TRADE OR EXCHANGE UP to 20,000 shares Krohn Electric Company stock. Will sell for 5 cents per share or trade for other good stock or real estate. Best gamble on the market. This stock worth careful investigation and consideration. Address G, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—L. A. HOME BUILDERS (MASON Operahouse) stock. Price must be right. Address O, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

GET REAL FACTS ABOUT YOUR MINING stock; wildcats, prospects and mines examined quietly by a man who knows the game. Mineral locations made. Address P, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY OWNING UNITED, MIDWAY Southern, Atlanta, Rock Oil and V.O.D. oil stocks must sell, must have money, if you want any of the above stocks address O, box 126, TIMES OFFICE, stating the amount of shares you can handle, and what price you will pay.

WE WANT TO BUY
1000 Pyramid Oil at.....22c
200 Hale-McLeod at.....22c
500 Maricopa Northern at.....15c
1000 Haynes Copper at.....15c
G. E. TOMLINSON & CO., O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—TO TRADE PART OF MY holdings in a good oil company, for acreage. The company is in the best location in the Midway field and also in good financial standing. Address BOX 823, San Bernardino, Cal.

TWO $1000 6 PER CENT. FIRST MORTgage bonds for sale; might accept stock in good oil or industrial company, or real estate near city. Address L, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

WE WANT TO BUY—
1000 Pyramid Oil at.....22c
200 Hale-McLeod at.....22c
1000 Maricopa Northern at.....15c
1000 Haynes Copper at.....15c
G. E. TOMLINSON & CO., O. T. Johnson Bldg.

INVEST IN THE PREFERRED STOCK OF a large, established, well-known, local manufacturing company, doing big business, at big profits. Then your investment is safe and dividends certain. For particulars, address P, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE SOME OF MY oil stock as I need money. Will sell 10,000 shares or any portion of it cheap. Just brought in a big well. Address P, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

A. M. JAMGOCHIAN BUYS RELIABLE stocks for prompt cash and sells at a small margin, cash or terms. 315-17 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone HOME F7315.

STOCKS, BONDS—
And Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS—
119 W. FOURTH STREET.
MAIN, MAIN 513.
WILL PAY MARKET FOR:
All Night and Day Bank.
American Savings Bank.
Farmers and Merchants' Bank.
First National Bank.
Merchants' National Bank.
Merchants' Bank and Trust Co.
Southern Trust Company.
Security Savings Bank.
Park Bank.

BONDS:

	Bid.	Asked
$500 Portland Home Tel. 5s	54.00	Bid
$2000 American Oilfield 6s	54.50	55.00
INDUSTRIAL STOCKS.		
American Oilfields Stock	....	14.00
Auditorium Building	Offer	75.00
Consolidated Realty	30.00	....
Chiapas Rubber	19.00	....
Citizens' Corporation	....	27.00
Great Pacific Securities Co.	....	14.00
Girard Manufacturing	....	Bid
Hydraulic Laundry	....	Bid
L. A. Investment	....	3.62
Home Builders	1.50	....
Mathie Brewing	....	Bid
Mountain Rail Amusement Co., 1000 shs. (Co.'s price $1)	....	.67½
Western States Life Insur.	....	16.50
Spring Tire stock	....	.13½
San Diego Construction	....	Bid
Pelliver Airship	....	1.00
Western Building & Invest.	....	1.70
OIL STOCKS.		
American Midway	.10	Bid
L. A. Kern Oil	....	.7½
Lakeview, 20c, 2 Oil	....	.15
California Consolidated	.06½	....
Coronation Oil	....	.15
Midway Southern	....	.07½
Pyramid Oil	.20	....
Wheeler Ridge	....	Bid
Pick & Drill	.18	....
Tom Reed	2.35	....

"HOME BUILDERS" GUARANTY SHARES have many privileges which distinguish them from the shares sold without this guaranty. They are convertible into cash under the written terms of the Guaranty, and are assured an earning of at least 8 per cent. per annum. They may also be used in the purchase of property or other securities held by the company, and have a standing loan value of 50 per cent of the current selling price. This Guaranty is given only to original purchasers by "HOME BUILDERS GENERAL AGENCY," who issue it. Assets amounting to over $150,000 are held to assure the fulfillment of this Guaranty.
"HOME BUILDERS" stock, whether Guaranty shares or not, is the best investment in the local market today. If you can buy "HOME BUILDERS" shares without the Guaranty for less than the price of Guaranty shares it is a fortunate purchase, and will yield you a good dividend, but when you buy Guaranty shares you have an added protection and will participate in the profits of the GENERAL AGENCY which the other shareholders do not possess. Guaranty shares are the only ones.
"HOME BUILDERS GENERAL AGENCY,"
129 South Broadway. Correspondence and inquiry solicited. Phones Home 10963, Main 495.

STOCK BARGAINS—
Our convenient methods suit everybody. Stocks sold on easy terms. All dividends credited your account.

	Loan.	Bid.	Ask.
Buick	.30	.46	.48
Dawson	.06	.10	.12
Hale-McLeod	.15	.22	.25
Maricopa Northern	.12½	.16	.18
Maricopa Queen	.15	.24	.28
Midway Five	.11	.14	.17
Midway Northern	.11	.14	.16
Midway Southern	.05	.06	.07
Marquette Goldfield	.05	.07	.10
Pyramid (ass't pd.)	.20	Bid	.25
Pioneer Consolidated	.05	.07	.07½
Pacific Home Builders	.50	.75	.90

Loans made on all active stocks.
MUTUAL BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY,
625 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A4090.

WILL BUY—
1000 Midway Northern.
1000 Midway Southern.
500 Liberty Oil.
1000 Maricopa Northern.
1000 Diamond Salt.
1000 Pioneer Consolidated.
WILL SELL—
1000 White Star.....20½
250 Midway Northern.....Bid
1000 Midway Five.....Bid
1000 Butte Creek.....6½
1000 Dawson Oil.....8c
100 P. B. Steifer.....$1.45
200 Home Builders.....Bid
REYNOLDS & MANN,
427 San Fernando Building.
Main 6248. F4256.

B. F. LEWIS & CO.
207 Union Trust Bldg., Cor. 4th & Spring.
Established 1903.
BARGAINS.
$4000 American Oil Field bonds.....$42.50
$5000 Glendale Water bonds.....Cheap
Calumet & Copper Creek bonds.....75
20 Mexican Petroleum (Common).....Market
1000 Olinda Land Co.....44½
1000 Pick and Drill.....18
40 Emergency Hospital.....28
1000 United Oil.....Market
10,000 Treasury Key.....08
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Tel. F5444.

FOR SALE—$900 BUTTE CREEK, 6½c. 100 to 1000 Home Builders, $1.74½. 1000 Mutual Home Builders, $1.00. (Half cash or trade for S. D. Construction.) 1000 Home Builders of L. A., bid. 50 or 100 Guiana Gold, 95c. 100 Neocene Placer, $26. 1000 Dawson Oil, bargain. 1000 to 10,000 Big Sespe, 2½c. Will buy 500 Home Builders, $1.75. And pay best prices for 100 P. B. Steifer, Brownstone, Neocene Placer, Mid. Southern H. N. WILLARD, 230½ S. Spring. A5716.

SEVEN PER CENT. STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS.
Exempt from taxation, netting investor 7 per cent., and better. Any amount to suit purchaser. Per lists and full information apply to
E. J. KNIGHT COMPANY,
BONDS.
62182. Suite 718 Central Bldg. Broadway 1962.

WANTED—
10 Shares Consolidated Realty.
1000 So. Cal. Fish Stock.
FOR SALE—
1230 L. A. Market, bargain.
10 Citizens Corporation, $49.
500 Mutual Home Builders, $1.
Also block of local industrial stock for equity in modern residence.
ROSS M. RUSSELL, Broker,
422-6-7 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
A4043.

RELIABLE SECURITIES.
Want ten shares California Savings Bank, ten Traders' Bank, ten National Bank of California.
Will sell ten shares National Bank of Commerce, 2000 L. A. Public Market, five Bank of Venice.
ALBERT SEARL,
Member L. A. Stock Exchange.
F1384. 332 Security Bldg.

WE ARE NOW OFFERING REGULAR 9 per cent. dividend paying stock, next dividend payable December 1, 1911, at $1.15 per share. This stock is rapidly increasing and our demand for houses exceeds our present working capital. Your money absolutely secured. Books open for inspection. GUARANTEE BUILDING AND INVESTMENT CO., 423 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—
200 Anti-Friction J. Box.
200 P. B. Steifer M. Box.
FOR SALE.
250 Maricopa Northern Oil.....20c
5000 Guaranty Oil.....5c
500 Spring Tire.....Bid
SEE KENNEDY,
538 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone A5650.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL 177 SHARES, SAN Diego Construction Company stock at $1.30 a share. Company price $1.50, paying now $1.35 need money. Address M, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL—
1000 Consolidated Realty Co.....$120.00
500 L. A. Investment Co.....2.45
500 Home Builders (M. O. H.).....offer
500 Mutual Home Builders.....1.25
1500 Carruthers Building 7 per cent pref.....75
A. M. JAMGOCHIAN,
315-17 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Phone Home F7315.

DIVIDEND STOCK FOR SALE—I WILL SELL AT 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ALL OR ANY PART OF 500 SHARES OF MANUFACTURING COMPANY'S STOCK GUARANTEED TO PAY 10 PER CENT DIVIDEND REDEEMABLE BY THE COMPANY IN ONE YEAR. ADDRESS N, BOX 319, TIMES OFFICE.

LARGE FINANCIAL INSTITUTION, RECently organized by well-known bankers and capitalists, will let in more stockholders for a short time at the par price; amounts of $500 and up; six monthly payments if desired. Address H, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL TAKE $1250 IN OIL STOCKS, $500 cash, balance mortgage 5 per cent, for large apartment-house site on Fremont near Temple street. Improved with modern six-room house. Price $6500. Address G, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

STOCKS, BONDS—
And Mortgages.

E. H. SCHIEK & CO., BROKERS—
F7222. 427 I. W. Hellman. Main 4231.
WE OFFER FOR SALE—PRICES NET:
American Oilfields 6-per-cent. bonds.....$54.75
American Oilfields stock.....13.50
American Sunset Oil.....75c
1000 or 2000 Atlanta Oil.....7½c
7th August Oil.....21c
10,000 Baltimore Oil, preferred (any part).....20c
500 to 1000 Big Sespe Oil (any part).....2½c
5000 Butte Creek Dredging (any part).....6½c
1000 to 4000 Commonwealth Home Builders.....22c
500 Crescenta Oil.....Bid
2000 Dawson Oil (any part).....12½c
2000 El Dora Oil.....12½c
300 Fullerton Oil.....Bid
1200 Home Builders (Mason O. H.) any part.....$1.25½
Bonds to 1200 Investment Bldg. Co., Under market
1000 Kramer Consolidated (all assess. pd.).....5c
1000 to 2000 L. A. Midway (free stock).....Scrap
4000, any part, Lady Wash. (1st assess. pd.).....11c
20 Maricopa Queen Oil.....22c
5000 Moyer & Gilbert Date Co. (any part).....90c
1000 Midway Five Oil.....Market
Mutual Home Builders.....Under market
200 Mount Diablo Oil (paid 24 per cent).....Ask
1000 Midway Union Oil (assess. paid).....5c
1000 Phoenix Home Builders (any part).....$1.25½
1200 Pittsburgh Ely Copper.....Bid
20 Pacific Light & Power Co., com.....102
1000 or 2000 Rock Oil (1st assess. pd.).....9c
15 Regal Oil.....Bid
1200 Santa Clara O. & D. Co. (any part).....12½c
2000 or 2500 Santa Maria Crude Oil.....7½c
500 to 2000 Section Six Oil.....2½c
200 to 1200 Spring Tire.....1c
1000 to 4000 Victor Oil.....12½c
800 Western Building & Investment Co.....$1.12½
Mail orders solicited and promptly executed. Correspondence and inquiries invited. Send us any stocks you wish to sell.

WILL SELL—
2000 Butte Creek Dredging.....6½c
2000 Copper Creek (Sibley).....1c
2000 Pick and Drill.....17½c
1000 Diamond Salt.....Wanted
400 P. B. Steifer.....$1.53
10 Neocene Placer.....Wanted
200 Tom Reed.....Wanted
2500 Home Builders.....Bid
2000 Mutual Home Bldg. Corp.....Bid
10,000 Gold Park Consolidated.....15c
500 Cal. Consolidated (Evans).....7c
850 Globe Oil.....6½c
100 United Oil.....47½c
J. F. ZINN & CO.,
218-220 Grant Bldg.
A7246. Bdwy. 4519

L. A. CRISLER & COMPANY, BROKERS.
WE WILL SELL—
200 American Telegraphone (any part).....$1.75
5 Consolidated Realty stock.....$105.00
1000 Doyle Consolidated Mining.....10 cents
80 Edison Electric (common).....$87.75
500 to 1000 Big Sespe Oil (any part).....2½c
WE WILL BUY—
2000 Hale-McLeod Oil.....22 cents
100 Mascot Copper Stock (common).....$2.00
1000 Pyramid Oil.....20 cents
Los Angeles Investment stock (common).....$2.00
Write for our full list of stocks and bonds.
L. A. CRISLER & COMPANY, BROKERS.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
200 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Los Angeles corporation stock, par value $100 per share. This stock is based on local real estate and is of the highest merits, and will pay out from $300 to $500 per share. Will consider a modern house.
FINK BROKERAGE COMPANY, 314 Broadway Central Bldg. Tel. Broadway 2676 or F1424.

RESPONSIBLE OIL MAN LEAVES FOR newly discovered New Mexico oil fields, Tuesday. Will locate few parties on government land very reasonable. One local bank acquired 60 sections. Oil paraffine base, 22 gravity, brings $2.50 per barrel. Twenty acres (total expense $50) may mean your fortune. Might accept salable oil stocks. Address POST OFFICE BOX 96, Station C.

WILL SELL—
500 Tom Reed, $2.35.
WILL BUY—
100 Tom Reed, $2.85.
1000 Pyramid Oil, 22c.
We are in the market to buy all active Manhattan and Goldfield stocks.
H. H. NEWLAND,
Member L. A. Stock Exchange.
617-18-19 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WILL SELL—
500 Home Builders.....$1.75
100 Original Home Builders.....$1.85
200 L. A. Investment.....2.60
WILL BUY—
Home Builders.....offer
Home Savings Bank.....offer
Home Makers.....offer
J. A. S. FORLONGE & CO.,
Main 3682. 411-18 Higgins Bldg. 10561.

FOR SALE—400 SHARES OF WESTERN Building stock, worth $1.25 per share, second quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. already declared. Don't pay $1.35 for Western Bld. stock when you can get it cheaper. You will have to hurry if you get this. Address CHENOWETH, 319½ W. Fifth st.

WANTED—10,000 SHARES J. M. and M. CO.; will pay 3¾, net. Address H, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—50 SHARES WESTERN DREDGing and Marine Construction Co., dividend payer.
1000 shares Automatic Electric Stone, Tuttle & Stevens Manufacturing Co. stock at par.
Wanted good Industrial stock at 722 Story Bldg. B. M. SWEET.

WILL PAY CASH FOR CONSOLIDATED Realty stock. Make your very best offers to MANNING, 402 West 6th st.

WANTED — CONSOLIDATED REALTY stock. Will pay up to $125 each for five shares. Address O, box 327, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL 400 STEIFER, 2000 BUTTE Creek, 1000 Diamond Salt. These will soon enter the dividend class and double in value. LEAVER, 733 South Spring.

MUST HAVE MONEY. OFFER ANY PRICE 20,000 shares Los Angeles McKittrick oil stock; give phone. Address O, box 315, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SAN DIEGO CONSTRUCTION CO. stock, will exchange real estate for same. HARGERMAN, 421 Henne Bldg. Phone A3128.

WILL BUY LOS ANGELES MIDWAY OIL stock if cheap enough; state bottom price and amount. Address O, box 320, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDWAY SOUTHERN!
I have orders for it.
Bring me your stock.
VAN HOUTEN, 501 O. T. Johnson Bldg., L.A.

WANTED—TO BUY—500 SHARES OF TOM Reed. Must be cheap; no commission. Address P, box 370, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL 1000 SHARES GUARANTY OIL stock at 4½c. Address P, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10,000 SHARES BUTTE CREEK at 10 cents per share for clear real estate. Address P, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $1200 TRUST DEED, A GOOD one; will discount 50 cents cash. ED. E. SWEET, 722 Story Bldg. F4623. Main 1121.

MAKE ME AN OFFER FOR 20,000 SHARES stock in Midway Oil Company. Will consider any reasonable offer. Particulars on request. Address M, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—500 SHARES OF PICK & DRILL mining stock at 20 cents per share. 304 CURRIER BLDG. Phone A4691.

FOR SALE—STOCK IN THE ROSARIO CONsolidated Mine; can make attractive proposition. 501 WRIGHT AND CALLENDER BLDG.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, 5000 SHARES BIG Sespe Oil stock. Make offer. Address O, box 337, TIMES OFFICE.

$500.00 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN GOOD paying mail order business. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

"ABBOTT buys BONDS," corporation STOCKS and DIAMONDS. 250 Market st., San Fran.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—TANKS, TANKS.; WHY BUY new, have twenty 3000, 4000 and 6000 brand new hoops; while they last snaps; 200 others, 50 to 50,000 gallons. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—4 H.P. HIGH SPEED MARINE engine, new; fine for pumping or saw; $35. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—GOOD GAS RANGE, SMALL King heater, cheap. 1017 WEST 48TH ST.

FOR SALE—EDISON TALKING MACHINE, complete with attachments and records, for learning French; will sell very reasonable. Telephone WEST 2958.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO NEW LEATHER anti-skid, hob-nailed automobile tires; overcoats; also new pair gauntlets and ladies' furlined automobile coat. 625 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 100 VIENNA CHAIRS, $1 each, or $1.25 for pair; cost $2.62. Must be moved immediately. Also a steam table. 625 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—LADY GOING TO THE ORIENT has beautiful seal coat, London dye, which can be bought at great sacrifice, may be seen Monday at room 414 AUDITORIUM HOTEL.

FOR SALE—NEW WHITE CORDUROY VELvet tailored suit, cost $40, for $15. PHONE 29977.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; letter-heads, envelopes, etc., in proportion. Call, phone or write for samples and prices of our money-saving specials. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, TWO 50-H.P. high-pressure boilers, in first-class condition; will pass inspection to carry 125-pound pressure. R. KELLY, 524 Mission Road. Boyle 126.

FOR SALE—ONE 2 AND ONE 3 CARAT white diamond, also one 4 carat blue white diamond. Will sell for half cost. Address O, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 324 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
CLOSET COMBINATIONS FROM $12 UP.
And ENAMEL WARE, you never saw so much enamel ware in your life. If you don't believe it, come down and we will afford you an opportunity of buying anything in the line of tubs, bashes, sinks, lavatories and laundry trays and everything required in the plumbing material line, at prices that have never been offered to you before. We have carloads and carloads of this material, and we are anxious to reduce our stock preparatory to inventing, and do not propose to lose a single sale. COME IN.
We have plenty of 2-ply roofing paper, including nails, and cement in rolls of 108 sq. ft., at $1.50 per roll; also chicken wire fencing at 16c per hundred sq. ft.
L U M B E R.
If you are going to build a chicken coop or an apartment-house, visit our Lumber Department and look into the price question; also our Sash and Door Department, where we will show you many items of interest in this line. Look at our Special Wedge Window, which requires no weights or cord, and but little attention. They come finished inside and out complete, ready for the opening at $2.50 to $4.00 each. This is an exceptional buy, and anyone can set them in.
We have an endless stock of PAINT, comprising our standard lines of twenty-six colors, which we will furnish you at $1.35 per gallon and guaranteed to be satisfactory.
SHINGLE STAIN in both green and brown at 35c per gallon.
Make a little easy money by buying at WHITING WRECKING COMPANY,
415 E. Ninth st.
the right place.
We have the largest stock of second-hand building material in the city in our second-hand yards at 8th and San Pedro sts., and if you require anything in the second-hand line it will pay you to investigate.
We are now wrecking a nine-room residence at the corner of Argyle and Franklin sts., in Hollywood. All this material is going cheap, and we have a salesman on the ground who can make you a price at less than half the price of new. This will last only a few days, so you will have to hurry.

FOR SALE—BANKRUPT.
Will has a large stock of their former goods on hand, also a liberal supply of new material has been bought in right, and, in view of the fact that we are in need of money and also wish to diminish our stock between now and stock-taking time, we intend that the price question shall not stand in the way of making any sales. We have a large assortment of plumbing goods, including bath tubs, with full nickel

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAINS IN ALL lines of house furnishings. All goods brand new and cheaper than second-hand, or auction goods. Delivery to any part of city.
Pillow, fine feathers 55c
Blankets, heavy $3c
Air-tight heating stove, lined $1.75
Magazine rack $1.75
Library table $3.75
Rocker, leather seat $4.25
Ladies' desk, solid oak $6.55
Folding bed $6.75
Wardrobe, double doors $10.00
Oak cook stove $10.50
Maple chiffonier $12.50
Pedestal extension table $13.00
Bed lounge, tapestry cover $13.50
Brass bed, 2-inch posts $15.00
Buffet $15.00
OVERELL'S, 709-705 South Main st.

FOR SALE — 1 FLOOR AND 1 COUNTER show case; 1 Toledo, 1 Dayton, 2 platform scales, 4 small scales. Sterling meat slicer, Royal electric coffee mill, 100-gallon oil or gasoline tank with pump and gauge, like new; less than half price. Investigate this before you buy. 1634 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST AND nicest restaurants in Los Angeles; on one of the principal business streets, on a corner; 24-ft. counter and tables; all fixtures as good as new; this place has a good, steady run of business; clearing $300 to $400 per month; present owner has run since for 4 years. See this place if you are looking for a cheap little place. Fullest investigation invited to those who mean business. If not, do not bother us, as we are always busy. Address F, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET; OLD STAND; good neighborhood; fine fixtures. Call until noon today. Bargain. 1302 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—$60; LAUNDRY ROUTE, HORSE and wagon; must sell at once; leaving the city. 323 W. 87TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—100 FEET NEW TAPE, CHESterman make, Sheffield, England; better than steel. PHONE 71312.

FOR SALE — PARKER SHOTGUN, $100.00 grade, in beautiful condition; 12 gauge, hammerless. Price $45.00; also a brand new Howard watch, 19 jewel, never been used. Cost $25, will take $15.00; 16-size open-face adjusted. Address K, box 220, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, FIREPROOF SAFE cheap. Must be sold this week.
CARRIAGE WRECKING CO.,
1403 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, including refrigerator, counter with marble, computing scale, cash register, racks, tools; lowest prices and liberal terms. 139 N. MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE—LADY'S, LONG BLACK COAT, lined with satin, size 32; cost $25; like new. Will sell for less half price. Size 39; also fur, small man's overcoat and new feather bed. 1204 SO. GRAND AVE. No dealers.

FOR SALE—GENUINE MINK LINED OVERcoat. Otter collar, worn less than dozen times. May be seen any afternoon during week. 1240 WEST 32ND ST.

FOR SALE—LADY HAVING BEAUTIFUL Canadian fur-lined automobile coat in cold storage, will sell at bargain, cheap for cash. 'PHONE 54696.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, PORCELAIN BATH tub, lavatory and reliable instantaneous heater, good as new. Phone MISS A., F7323.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HANGING BASket, 10-in., full line of roses, ferns and begonias, 30c up. Palms in 2ap tubs, $2 pair. HILL CREST NURSERY, corner Ardmore ave. and W. 11th street. West 11th car. Wilshire 2387.

FOR SALE—A FINE SET OF GOLF CLUBS, cheap. Come and see them. J. E. PUGH, 3230 West 24th st. Phone 72625.

FOR SALE — GROCER'S REFRIGERATOR, coffee mills, cash register, counters, scales, showcases and display cases and many other valuable fixtures at low prices. 120 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — HYDRAULIC AND REVOLVing barber chairs, with combination case; gas, washstand; complete outfit; lowest price and liberal terms. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 60-GAL. BOWSER SELF measuring shop oil tank at bargain. PIERSON, 144 East Union. Both Phones, 3039. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, doing good business, well located. Will sell cheap, I must leave the city at once. Address P, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT SIZE GAS range, steel range, gas water heaters, counters and stools, tables and chairs, linoleum, dishes, coffee urns, water coolers, refrigerators, mirrors, butcher blocks, cleavers and saws, counters and shelving, computing scales, stainless sinks, showcases. L. C. SKEELS, 511 So. Main.

FOR SALE — SUITS, $2.00 TO $5.00; COATS, $1.50 to $2.50; pants, $1.00 to $2.00. We also buy, sell and exchange other articles. TAILOR SHOP, 533 S. Los Angeles st. 'Phone Bdwy. 5078.

FOR SALE—CHINA OVEN, 12; COST $60; no use to owner. PETTIT, 511 W. 11th St. Fitzroy.

FOR SALE — $6.00, SINGER SEWING MAchine. New Standard, $18.00. White, many big bargains. Rented $1.50 month. Expert repairing. ARCADE CO., 514 W. 6th.

FOR SALE — $15, CLEVELAND BICYCLE, chainless; 3 burner gas plate, $2.50; iron bed, $2.50; sewing machine, $4.00. ARCADE CO., 514 W. 6th.

FOR SALE — 2 NICE ROLLER TOP OAK desks and revolving chairs; also nice store counter and shelvings. J. E. PUGH, 1759 W. 36th st. Phone 72625.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, AIR COMPRESSOR and engine, 5x7x6-in. Hand air drills, 1 ton of cast steel, 3000 feet of 16-lb. rails, 1000 feet of 12-lb. rails, several ore cars. R. KELLY MCH. CO., 524 Mission road. Boyle 138, Glenn 2.

FOR SALE—GROCERY FIXTURES; SHELVing, counters, floor showcases, cheese cutter, computing scale, cash register, electric coffee mill, awning, delivery wagon, electric fan; all in first-class condition; sell separate. Call at once. 'PHONE A3966.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; SMALL DElivery Olds truck; no use for it; will trade for good work team, or what have you? ALBERT H. BEACH, 224 Douglas Bldg. F7262. Main 8175.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL PIECES OF FINE diamond and gold jewelry, as I need money. Address O, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER; 1 double drawer; cost $285; good as new; $115 cash; taken Monday forenoon. 227 HOWE BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE, ¼ CARat planter; Paris capitols, frieze work, etc. Call on BUNNY, South 3001, today.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 3000 SHARES Rio Antiguo Mining stock. Address H, box 20, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6 MONTHS' SCHOLARSHIP IN Stenographer Business College for $25; good for any department of day or evening school. Apply 1013 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—14 MONTHS' BUSINESS COURSE in college; very cheap. For particulars, call at 227 W. 10TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW LIGHT SPRING wagon, $35; 4 tons loose barley hay, $20. PHONE 61467.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S BLOCK AND TAble, scale and fixtures. 349 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD WINDMILL. APPLY J. H. BECK, 1139 W. 36th place, or call 77301 or Wilmot 166, after 12 o'clock.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TWO SHOWcases, one oak cabinet, one oak wall display case. Second-hand dealers please do not answer. Address H, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 60 FEET OF BIRCH mahogany railing for office of partitions. Phone 968 GEORGIA ST. 52175.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, TO BE MOVED from corner Second and Harvard blvd., price right. Call 329 TRUST and SAVINGS BLDG. Phone 60611. Monday 10:00.

FOR SALE—3000 NURSERY STOCK, HANGing baskets, begonias, etc., going away, $25 take $200; pots cost $100. Address P, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LADIES LONG BLACK BROADcloth coat, satin lined throughout, in fine condition; also black dress; one fur neckpiece; cheap. 208 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—E. HOWARD WATCH IN 8-year hunting case, 17-jewel, cost $60 four months ago; will sell for $25; need money. Address K, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD COAL AND WOOD stove, with water back. 1257 W. SEND ST. 26107.

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, to be moved from rear lot. A bargain. 600 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOUR-BURNER GAS RANGE, $10. 901 NORTH ST. LOUIS. Boyle 2054.

FOR SALE—4x5 PREMO CAMERA, CASE, tripod, lenses, etc., 6 slap, $10. Phone SOUTH 1865. 236 E. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—THREE SILENT SALESMEN show cases and one clear case. Call at 1325 S. FOURTH ST., Glendale, or phone 720 Verdugo.

FOR SALE—FINE CABINET SEWING MAchine, only $15. Call 214 S. BROADWAY, Ground Floor.

FOR SALE—GOOD BOX TOP SEWING MAchine, $5. good sewer. Call 114 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
RUBBER ROOFING—CORRUGATED IRON. Any amount New Galv. Corrugated Iron. Rubber Roofing. Every square guaranteed positively new. Write for samples.
½ PLY $ .75 PER 108 SQUARE FEET.
1 PLY $1.00 PER 108 SQUARE FEET.
2 PLY $1.25 PER 108 SQUARE FEET.
3 PLY $1.50 PER 108 SQUARE FEET.
SIMON BROS., 1040-52 HOWARD ST., Nr 6th. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE curtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattings and furniture, stoves and household goods. OVERELL'S, 709-705 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—ONE WHITE SILK PETER Thompson, cardinal trimming, 16-year size, one blue silk chiffon and velvet evening gown; size 36; one long black broadcloth coat, silk lined, size 42. None ever worn. Will sell for half. Call 2561 D. 20TH. Apartment 11.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND CAROM and pocket billiard tables, and bowling alleys and accessories; bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLANDER CO., 321-323 East 3rd st., L. A.

FOR SALE—3000 SACKS OF WOOD BLOCKS cuttings from mill; 50c sack at yard, send expressman. Try a load for your air-tight stove. MILLER, HIVE & BOX CO., 307 N. Ave 18.

FOR SALE — DIAMONDS, ½-CARAT TIFfany and pair of ear screws, 1 carat each; very fine blue white stones; also set of mink furs; must have cash at once, will sacrifice. TEL. 61661.

FOR SALE—THE GREATEST GRAY HAIR restorative and dandruff cure in the world. If you want results get this remedy. IDEAL CHEMICAL CO., 327 Exchange Bldg. Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—¾ CARAT WHITE DIAMOND ring, Tiffany setting. Will sell at a very low price. A1001; MAIN 1812.

FOR SALE—ROSS BEADS, 1c EACH; ACAdia Pearls, 2½c per 100. Stamps and postage extra. 661 S. MAIN, Pomona.

FOR SALE—ONE 2½x3½ REX AIR COMpressor, new; 1 button balance, sensitive to 1-100 milligram, with weights; 1 Thomas Keiser blood pressure apparatus. 504 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG. F7299.

FOR SALE—THREE NEW DIAMOND CASings and two new tubing, 2¼x6, fits 2x4 rim over weight casing. Will sell at a big reduction; bought a smaller car. Call or telephone Monday, 520 WEST 32ND ST. Telephone 23281.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; NEED MONEY; LADies' diamond brooch; cost $120. Address P, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, CHEAP, I need money. Address P, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OAK LIBRARY TABLE, BUreau and dresser, mahogany. PHONE 73250.

FOR SALE—2 EXTRA IRON BEDS, SPRINGS and mattresses; gas plates; also new 16-inch wood turning lathe, $22. 1235 INDUSTRIAL.

FOR SALE—1 GOOD GAS RANGE, $5. 721 EAST 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN SECOND-hand tailor machines, Singer, White, Standard, $15 and up. Phone Sunset West 720. 2625 WEST PICO.

FOR SALE—BY RETIRED PAWN BROKER, unredeemed fine Tiffany diamond rings, earrings, scarf pins, lockets and bracelets for one half the regular price. Also pearl, opera glasses, etc. FLOWER ST. Apartment 14.

FOR SALE — MONDAY ONLY, 2-INCH rocus, Goers Double Anastigmat lens, in perfect condition. Call 303 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—100 SEWING MACHINES, ALL styles, all makes, all prices, some as low as $2. Can you afford to sew by hand? Any of them a good buy, even as an investment. We traded for these; renting and selling them at any price. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 714 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 6-FOOT STEEL AERMOTOR windmill, 30-foot four-post steel tower, redwood tank, galvanized pipe; outfit complete, $55. DEMMITT CO., upstairs, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. STANLEY, 304 W. Eighth st.

STAMPS—COINS—PHOTOS—

ATTRACTIVE PRICES PAID FOR NICE U. S. and foreign coins, revenue and postage stamps; entire collections bought. A. B. JACOBS, 1061 Polk st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

ROLL TOP OFFICE DESK, $20; FOLDING spring couch, $10; iron cot and mattress, pool table, $40 and other furniture. PHONE 59121.

FOR SALE — TABLE, $14 OAK FINISHED round pull extension table, 45-inch top, Monday, $8.95; $15.50 rolled oak pedestal dining table, Tuesday, $9.90; combination kitchen table, with 2 flour bins, 2 small drawers, with molding board, $5.50 value, Tuesday only $3.75.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 N. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat, centrally located; $300; must sell by Dec. 1st. 617 WEST 11TH ST. Main 1345.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM SUNNY SOUTH FLAT, finely furnished, with front porch and outdoor sleeping accommodations; located on Angel Flight. Price $600. For further particulars call at 228 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE — SEE OUR SPECIAL IRON beds, any size, color, $1.95; with woven-wire spring and cotton top mattresses, complete, $5.75.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 N. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—SOME BEAUTIFUL PIECES hand-made drawn work, embroidery, Battenberg, pillow tops, curtains, lunch cloths, etc. MME. GIVAN, 1119 Magnolia ave.

PERSONAL—POSITION WANTED BY LADY, experienced demonstrator of food products; good baker; want to represent a first-class firm on the road, or would go to San Diego Address N, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GET ONE OF THOSE 40-PIECE decorated dinner sets, $3.98, Monday special, worth $4.95.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 N. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE, DESK, bookcases, typewriter, rug, drafting board, letter press and washer. ROOM 321, Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, ALTOGETHER, mission davenport, table, Morris chair, rockers, dresser, large rugs, couch, gas stoves, dishes, mostly new, $150 today. 211 E. 27TH.

FOR SALE—FOR $28, FURNITURE OF TWO flats, 4 rooms each, rent $20 per month, water paid, good brick building. SWEETS REALTY CO., 732 Story Bldg. Main 1121.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM bungalow, brand new, rent $20 monthly. 26th st., one block Moneta car. No dealers. Address N, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1.50 PANSY FELT MATtresses, special Monday $4.45.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 N. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—GET ONE OF OUR $7.50 PANSY Felt Mattresses, Monday Special, $4.85; when you see one you will say they are dandy.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring—Near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL PRICES ON CHAIRS, rockers, tables and leather couches. This week you will save money by looking at our line.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 N. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY, ELEGANT furnished 4 room flat, complete for housekeeping. If you are looking for something cheap, don't call. Call 1223 WINFIELD ST.

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK CABINET FOLDING bed, good as new. Phones F7260; BROADWAY 1734 or 52120.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM FURNISHED FLATS, 3 rooms, 3 rooms; clean per the rent. Close in. Phone A3219. Address 902 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT, in good condition; prices reasonable. Also flat for rent. Inquire RANDOLPH APARTMENTS, 915 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — CHAIR SEATS. WE ARE agents for Bureau Rker chair seat, wholesale or retail; the best seat known.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 N. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE — ONE JEWEL GAS RANGE, cutting $25, for $15. One tile box cooling $20 for $10. 2115½ W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY, AIR-TIGHT heaters, $1.95; the kind you pay other places, $1.75 for. One to a customer. We carry a large line of gas, wood and coal stoves and heaters.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 North Spring—Near new postoffice.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNITURE FIVE-room bungalow, including fine piano; bungalow for rent. 2574 W. 36TH ST., near Arlington.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, FURNITURE of 5-room house. Also tent and poultry. Call 8044 mornings. House for rent.

FOR SALE—BY PARTY LEAVING CITY, beautiful Japanese handcarved writing desk for $16. Worth $125. Good as new. 242 W. 36TH ST. Must call before noon Monday.

FOR SALE — CHAIR SPECIAL, MONDAY only, 98c; strong, well-made hardwood chairs from 9 to 12. 50c; limit 6 to a customer.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 N. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
COLGAN & HENDERSON,
L. A. GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE.
724 S. MAIN ST.
GREAT RUG SALE.
Just received a carload of rugs direct from the great mill of Alexander Smith & Sons of New York, at a great discount.
Selling fast at 25 per cent. below regular prices.
Come quick while the assortment is large. All kinds—sizes and prices from the cheapest to the best.
We can fit any room and suit any purse. Come and see.
Here are a few prices.
$4.50—9x12 Ingrain rugs $4.95
$11 9x12 Ingrain rugs $8.50
$10 9x12 Cruz rugs (Best grade) $8.00
$15 9x12 Kashmir rugs (Best grade) $12.00
$15 9x12 Tapestry rugs (good grade) $12.50
$20 9x12 Tapestry rugs (seamless) $15.00
$32.50 9x12 Axminster rugs $18.50
$23.00 9x12 Velvet rugs $18.50
$30 9x12 Wilton Velvet rugs (best grade $25
$46.9x12 Genuine Wilton rugs (next grade) $35
NOTE—We have all of these rugs in the smaller sizes for less money and some of them in all sizes up to 15x15 feet.
Be sure and see our rugs before you buy if you want to save money.
We also handle a full line of medium priced furniture—beds, stoves, etc.
In fact, we have everything to furnish a home and our prices are not equaled in L. A.
We make a specialty of furnishing homes on easy payments.
Buy all the furniture you want and make a small payment down and a little each week or month as you wish and we will furnish your home completely with the best kind of goods.
Now is the time to buy heaters.
We have all kinds.
Be sure and see us before you buy.
Your credit is good at
COLGAN & HENDERSON,
724 S. Main st.
Three-story brick, middle of block between 7th and 8th sts.

FOR SALE—HAVING BOUGHT CONTENTS of a prominent home, very reasonable, we offer the following bargains.
WE LOWER the prices of our competitors from 25 to 45 per cent.
Only a few of MANY BARGAINS.
Beautiful clipper edge couch. Art tick, $8.95.
Mahogany parlor suite, upholstered with elegant velvet, covering only $15.
Sears, Roebuck, special drop head machine, just like new, warranted, only $8.95.
Nice $12 dresser, fine mirror, only $6.75.
Closing out AT COST, stoves, ranges and heaters.
Jewel gas range, with hot water coils, $24.
Elite Reliable gas range, delivered and connected, free, $9.95.
4-hole wood stove, nice oven, only $4.75.
$12 heavy chiffless iron bed, 2 in. post, a beauty, brand new, only $5.95.
If interested in antique furniture, we have 4 chairs; held in one family for 100 years, will be sold for $2 each; also a beautiful walnut bedstead, fine as
iron bed, spring and mattress, complete, $4.95.
We sell you furniture for less than other dealers buy them. Low rent means low prices, come and see.
LEVY'S BIG STORE, off the high rent street, 105-107 East 8th street, between Main and Los Angeles sts. We buy, sell and exchange furniture. Telephone Broadway 1791.

FOR SALE—
FINE UPHOLSTERING.
Repairing, polishing and refinishing of furniture, parlor pieces recovered and reupholstered. Best workmanship guaranteed, made to new. We make and remake mattresses.
Pillows of silk floss, fine grades of feathers and down.
Morris chair and window seat cushions.
Specialty wardbore couches and davenport beds.
GALLAGHER'S,
739 West 7th st., near Hope.
Phones: F2093, Broadway 2775.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN CITY IN furniture, complete outfit of household goods at rock bottom prices. See these goods before you buy. Will deliver to any part of city.
25c Linoleum 20c
$1.50 Oak costumer $1.10
$2.00 Child's sulky $1.50
$2.50 Smoking Stand—Fumed Oak $1.75
$4.00 Box couch $2.60
$5.00 Folding Screen—2 panels $3.75
$5.50 Iron Frame Spring $4.00
$7.50 Bookcase $5.50
$8.50—Dresser, quartered oak case $6.75
$11.00—Rail tres $8.50
$15.00—Gas range $10.50
$18.00—Combination bookcase $13.00
$22.00—Velvet rug—9x11 size $17.50
$27.50—Sideboard $19.00
$25.00—Bed, Davenport $19.50
OVERELL'S, 709-705 South Main street.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6 ROOM FLAT. Price $265. Sunny and close in. 256 W. 9th.

FOR SALE—200 HUNDRED ASSORTED rugs and lots of new furniture. 761 S. MAIN. 'Phone Broadway 1140.

FOR SALE — GOOD OAK FOLDING BED, leatherette couch, bookcase, lady's desk, sanitary couch and mattress, Vernis Martin bed, spring, mattress; princess dresser and chiffonier. Also linoleum and rugs, cheap. Phone F2032. 760 W. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
A good second hand piano only $150 on easy payments.
A good talking machine, only $6.00; records, 12c each. COLGAN & HENDERSON, 724 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
25 Roll top desks from $17½ up to $65, all 25 per cent less than regular prices.
Full line of sanitary chairs to match desks from $4 up to $12.
Sectional bookcases, at cost to close out.
COLGAN & HENDERSON, 724 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
A good second hand gas range, cost $30 new, in good condition only $10.
A good combination coal and gas range cost $125 new, delivered and connected to both gas and water for $25. Lots of new and second hand coal and gas heaters cheap.
COLGAN & HENDERSON, 724 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED upper flats, income $75 per month and living rooms, cheap rent; close to schools; must be sold this week. Call Monday. 438 CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, cheap. $185. Rent $18. 859 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR; also desk room to rent. 408 LISSNER BLDG. A3614.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT, nicely furnished; cheap rent; close in; 2 rooms rented. 1215 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SOLID OAK SECtional bookcase, letter and document files, with drawers for stationery, forms, etc.; bargain. 455 S. BROADWAY, room 5.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
Double iron bedstead, springs, mattress.
Velvet covered lounge.
Antique oak upholstered chairs.
Stair carpeting.
Oak dining table and chairs (old.)
Apply after 12 m. 345 S. GATES ST.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES SLIGHTLY USED at half price; connected and guaranteed; gas water heaters, good as new, at low prices; all kinds good furniture, slightly used and cheap. Call 3261 sue. L. C. SKEELS, 511 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW 5x10 AXMINSTER Rug, never been used. Call 760 S. 14TH ST., rear of 731. No dealers.

FOR SALE—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 6-room flat; must sell on account of the work; $400 if taken at once; would trade for lot. 238 S. OLIVE after 1 p.m. Sunday, before 11a.m. week days.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM TRANSIENT house, very good furniture; $250 if sold at once. 309 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF NINE ROOMS with lease, close in; will sell cheap for cash as cannot attend to it. HOME PHONE 12468.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR SALE, SEVen rooms; very good furniture; $250 if sold at once. 309 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 100 VIENNA CHAIRS, $1 each, or $1.25 for pair; cost $2.62. Must be moved immediately. Also a steam table. 601 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SEE WESTERN ENGINEERING & Developing Company for new or second-hand pumping machinery, drilling rigs and wells that you want drilled. San Bernardino, Cal. PHONE, RIVERSIDE-234-J.

FOR SALE—LEATHER COUCHES, SPECIAL Monday, $45; genuine leather, spring edge, with fancy quarter-sawed frame, $19.50; one $125, quarter-sawed, plain frame, genuine Spanish leather, $39.50.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 N. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FOUR-ROOM bungalow, all new, fumed oak, strictly modern and very complete. Decided bargain for cash. Apply after 2 p.m. 4003 MICHIGAN AVE. East First street car.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE OF GOOD furniture; will sell cheap; enough to start store. 926 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. A3686.

FOR SALE—JUST TO GET YOU ACQUAINted with our store we will sell 25c table oil cloth at 10c; limit 2 yards, 9 to 10; no phone orders, none delivered.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.,
205 N. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—1 6-FT. ROLL-TOP DESK AND CHAIR at a bargain. Must be sold at once. 706 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, complete, cheap. 917 W. 4TH ST.

Rich State.

SCHOOL FUND OF MINNESOTA.

Amounts to Over Twenty-seven Million Dollars.

Enormous Revenue from Mineral Land Leases.

Every Branch of Instruction Will Soon Be Free.

[Washington Star:] Samuel G. Iverson, Auditor of the State of Minnesota, who has been in that office for twenty-four and a half years and, naturally, knows more about the past, the present and the future of the prodigious school fund than any one else, tells me, wrote William E. Curtis, that the present total is about $27,000,000, and that it will be $50,000,000 in the immediate future, and he estimates that ultimately the lessees of the mineral lands, the swamp lands and other property belonging to the schools will provide not less than $200,000,000 for the education of future generations.

Mr. Iverson gives me the following statement, which explains itself:

State mineral leases in force, 224; State mines opened and operated, 20; State mines containing ore (unopened,) 35; known tonnage (by drilling) on above 55 leases, tons, 149,862,073; estimated royalty income to school, university and other funds from the developed land leases, $50,000,000; from lands leased, but not yet developed, $150,000,000; estimated ultimate income in royalties from all the State school, university and swamp lands now leased, $200,000,000.

The only State that has anything to compare with this is Texas, and Mr. Iverson has just received a letter from W. P. Lane, Controller of that State, who says: "In regard to the ultimate amount of permanent school fund of Texas, I will say that owing to the fact that a large amount is in land, it would be difficult to give a close estimate. However, my opinion is that the fund will reach $80,000,000."

"The permanent school fund of Texas will certainly be a very large one," said Mr. Iverson, "and the people of the Lone Star State are to be congratulated on having conserved so large a part of their natural resources. As you doubtless know, Texas has always retained control of her public lands, and a very large acreage running into the millions was set aside for the permanent school fund, while in Minnesota we have had only such lands as were granted to the State by Congress, which for school purposes were less than 3,000,000 acres.

MAINTAINED IN MINNESOTA.

"The current agitation to safeguard the natural wealth of Alaska is in line with those common-sense ideas urged by Alexander Ramsey and his compatriots in Minnesota Territorial times, more than fifty years ago, and which to a large extent have dominated the public land policies of our State ever since. In 1864 we began selling our pine timber at public sale by the thousand feet, retaining the fee title in the land. In 1889 leases were authorized on a 25-cent per ton basis to mine iron ore. Minnesota was a pioneer in these policies of handling public lands. Our early lawmakers had no statutes of other States or nations to follow, but were guided solely by their common sense and a patriotic regard for the common welfare.

"Having been connected with this department for twenty-four and one-half years, I naturally feel a pride in the success achieved in Minnesota, and believe that the telling of our story will be beneficial at least to the two new States that are about to enter the Union. I know that North and South Dakota have followed the policies of Minnesota in regard to the handling of their trust fund lands and are making phenomenal successes.

"Our resources for school purposes are in splendid shape," said Mr. Iverson, "and fortunately they are so concentrated that they are easily looked after. The revenues from them are paid in the form of royalties upon the amount of iron ore produced from the land that belongs to the schools, and are leased to private corporations and individuals. No risk or doubt or question is possible.

"The State Tax Commissioners, for example, have assessed for taxation purposes thirty-five of the school leases upon a basis of 105,294,969 tons of ore in sight; they have assessed the university lands on a basis of 8,844,871 tons in sight, and other lands on a basis of 31,059,977 tons in sight, making a total of 145,199,817 tons of ore belonging to the schools that is known to exist, without taking into consideration deposits that have never been explored, and are probably quite as large and quite as valuable, and possibly many times so.

OTHER STATES SOLD LANDS.

"Most of the States admitted into the Union before Minnesota sold their school lands to encourage settlers and promote development. Minnesota, however, early adopted a conservation policy so as to insure the welfare of coming generations. We are equally fortunate in having advantages that have never been enjoyed by other States. From one section of school lands, occupied by the Hill iron mine, the school children of Minnesota will receive more money than the States of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa combined have received or will ever receive from all the lands ceded to them by Congress. The farthest generation of the people of Minnesota will owe this blessing to Alexander Ramsey, our first Territorial Governor, who was afterward our representative in the United States Senate and Secretary of War.

"In January, 1861, Gov. Ramsey sent a remarkable message to the Legislature, in which he asserted that in fifty years the 3,000,000 acres of school lands in Minnesota would yield a revenue which would raise our educational system above the level of that of any other State in the Union. From the remaining lands granted by Congress to the State, including swamp lands, he predicted that we would realize $7,000,000, which would be sufficient to endow a university and normal school, pay off the public debt and aid in establishing a system of public charities.

"The half-century period has just passed and our school fund in interest-bearing securities alone amounts to $21,500,000 with more than a million acres of school lands unsold. The other lands have produced more than $6,000,000, about 2,000,000 acres remain unsold and we have good reason to believe that before another fifty-year period has passed the figures will reach $200,000,000.

"Gov. Ramsey made this possible, but no territory was more fortunate in its pioneers as well as in its natural resources. They were able, sensible, patriotic men. They gave us wholesome and practical laws from the very beginning, when the legislative assembly met in a dining-room of a hotel built of logs.

DISCOVERY OF IRON ORE.

"During the early 70s, iron ore was discovered in the vicinity of Vermillion Lake and in 1875 a grant of swamp land was made to the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad Company, which has been a prominent factor in the development of the mining industry in Minnesota. In the 80s there were rumors of discoveries on what is now known as the Mesaba Range. Up to that time there had been no thought of withholding State lands from sale on account of minerals. After the timber had been taken off they were sold for farms at a minimum price per acre, but Auditor Braden, who was in charge at that time, refused to sell anything on the range and recommended the passage of laws allowing leases for long terms of years on a stated price per ton of the ore mined.

"Had Braden yielded to the pressure of those who wanted him to sell the lands outright, which he could have done lawfully, we would not be talking of a $200,000,000 school fund today. Through his refusal to sell the State retained the fee title to valuable tracts of cut-over lands, which have since shown up countless millions of tons of iron ore. Braden, arbitrarily and without express authority of law, reserved the minerals on certain State lands, which he sold in the vicinity of Grand Rapids in 1890. That was in a country far removed from any known iron deposits. Since that time iron has been discovered even to the westward of Grand Rapids. In the Legislature of 1899 a bill drawn by Braden was enacted into law permitting the leasing of State lands for iron mining purposes.

"Thus it happened that when iron was discovered the State found itself the owner in fee of about 40,000 acres of lands situated squarely on the narrow belt of land extending from Mesaba station on the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad southwest of Grand Rapids. If the State had offered its lands with standing timber for sale the chances are that nearly all would have been sold, perhaps for a high price per acre, in which event the iron deposits would have, of course, fallen to the several buyers. The most valuable land mines on the range were obtained from the government without any regard to the fabulous wealth that lay beneath the surface.

"There is a suggestion of luck in the finding of these mines on State lands. The State's good fortune has come as a blessing to us and to millions of Minnesota's future citizens, because at critical times in the affairs of the State her servants acted with wisdom and devotion to the public welfare. The range of iron ore bearing lands has been extended into other counties, far removed from the original discoveries, and large deposits have been found. There appears no limit to the future possibilities.

REVENUES FROM THE LANDS.

"Thus far 5,667,218 acres have been sold of all classes of land, and 2,486,405 acres remain unsold. The permanent school fund thus far accumulated from the sales of land, timber, mineral leases and royalty on iron ore amounts to $21,002,571, and the permanent university fund amounts to $1,448,798 from the same sources. These funds are invested in bonds of cities, counties, townships and school districts of the State of Minnesota, and in bonds of Alabama, Delaware, Louisana, Massachusetts, Tennessee and other States. The total amount of all the different funds so invested is $26,977,233.

"Under their contracts, lessees of the school lands agree to pay all general taxes and a royalty of 25 cents per ton on all the ore taken out. The assessed valuation of lands already leased, which, as I have told you, are admitted to contain 145,199,817 tons of iron ore, is $17,035,212, and that represents a little more than one-tenth of the acreage now under contract. These lands have thus far yielded an average of about 1,750,000 tons for every forty acres. This is probably somewhat higher than the entire acreage will produce, but it is not unreasonable to anticipate an average of 1,000,000 tons per forty acres for all the lands under lease. This would produce 750,000,000 tons of ore, which, at 25 cents per ton, would make the splendid sum of $187,500,000.

"These are almost startling figures, but no one can estimate what remains concealed under the school lands scattered over Northern Minnesota. Iron ore has been developed in paying quantities in many places, and another fact to be considered in this connection is that a new law will probably be enacted providing for a higher royalty per ton and a much larger minimum output. This will in no small degree enhance the future prospects of our schools.

"We have also, as I have told you, about three million acres of swamp lands which are now too wet for cultivation, but the Legislature has appropriated $100,000 a year for several years for draining them, and it is fair to assume that when they are ready for settlement they will bring in at least $5 an acre, or a total of $15,000,000."

DISTRIBUTION OF THE FUND.

"What are you going to do with all this money?" I asked.

"Our great State University, with 5000 students, we confidently believe, will realize an endowment of at least $25,000,000, insuring a perpetual income of a million dollars a year. The remainder of the fund will be distributed among other educational institutions, giving positive assurances that every branch of instruction will forever be free to the young men and women of this State. We now have five normal schools, which are models of their kind; 207 high schools receive $1750 each for maintenance, in addition to the school fund distribution; 173 graded schools receive $600 each; 400 semi-graded schools receive $300 each; 1866 rural schools of the first class receive $150 each, and 1127 rural schools of the second class receive $100 each. The Legislature has set aside about $850,000 a year for the general revenue fund to aid the schools named.

"The total number of pupils attending the public schools in 1

THE TIMES GREATER CONTEST CLOSES NEXT SATURDAY; THE COUNT OF FINAL POINTS WILL BE MADE IN PUBLIC.

All Contestants Must Turn in Their Final Points in Sealed Packages—These Packages, With the Name of Contestant and the Number of Points They Are Said to Contain Written Plainly on the Outside, Will Be Preserved Intact Until a Sufficient Time for Every Out of Town Contestant to Have Reported—Then, at an Appointed Place, to Be Announced This Week, and in the Presence of a Committee of Prominent Business Men and All of the Contestants, These Final Points in Sealed Packages Will Be Opened and Counted and the Credits Added to the Score as It Stands in The Times on the Morning of November 25.

The Times Greater Contest will close on the stroke of midnight, Saturday, November 25.

It is well for contestants to understand that this does not mean five minutes after 12 or any time after midnight.

You are given this warning in order that everyone may be on hand with final scores before the close.

Out-of-town contestants, who mail points in before the hour of midnight on Saturday, November 25, must furnish postmark or other evidence that the letter was mailed before the close.

This applies only to contestants who are outside of Los Angeles, at the close, the idea being to give all the benefit of the same length of time to complete their work.

This does not apply in any way to Los Angeles contestants who have friends working for them outside of town as it would be an unfair handicap to the out-of-town contestants.

City contestants must notify their friends to get their subscriptions in so that they may turn them in to office before the contest closes.

All communications mailed to The Times should reach The Times office on Monday following the close of the contest.

Telephone messages from contestants that they have a certain number of points and asking an extension of time to reach the office after midnight will not be entertained.

Subscription are not likely to be gotten after 9 or 10 o'clock at night, and there is positively no reason for a contestant to make a report later than midnight.

HOW TO SCORE SATURDAY.

Final scores may be turned in at any time between now and midnight on Saturday. It is presumed, of course, that a good many contestants will work until the last available moment before turning in their finals.

By closing at midnight, Saturday, is meant that contestants must be in The Times office by that time, as necessarily it will take some minutes after that to wait upon all of them.

I order that there may be no possibility of one contestant knowing what another has turned in or even being able to make an approximate guess or estimate, arrangements have been made whereby each contestant will hand in his points separately.

There will be no opportunity to stand behind others at a desk and have a chance to observe what the others are doing.

The front half of The Times office will be used as a waiting room and the clerical force of the Contest Department will have separate desks by different parts of the rear office.

There will be quite a number of these and each clerk will wait upon one contestant at a time. As soon as a contestant has finished his business with the clerk, he leaves that department and goes upon his way, making room for another to score.

Contestants are required to seal all subscription slips in an envelope or package with their names and the number of points to which they would be entitled written plainly on the outside.

These subscription slips with the money to pay for those not previously paid for will be turned in to the clerk who will give the contestant a receipt for the amount of money turned in to cover the number of points claimed by the contestant. The contestant will receive the original receipt for the mony and subscriptions and a duplicate receipt will be attached to the envelope or package of subscriptions to be counted later.

In this way every contestant can be waited upon promptly and without any possibility of another contestant getting any idea of the amount of business he has turned in.

On Monday or Tuesday all business mailed before midnight Saturday night ought to be in this office, and it is quite probable that the final count can be made Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

The contestants receiving the highest total total score will have first choice of all the prizes. The second highest, second choice; and so on down the list.

When the final results are announced a certain time will be set aside for awarding the prizes either at The Times office or in some suitable building large enough to accommodate the contestants and their friends. When this announcement is made sufficient time will be allowed to contestants to reach the meeting from any point in the territory covered by them.

At this meeting the contestants will be allowed to choose and should a contestant not be on hand or have an authorized representative to make a choice when his or her turn comes, that contestant will have to take the prize that fall to that number.

CONTESTANTS' BULLETIN.
November 19, 1911.

NOTE: Names of contestants not having scored 7500 subscription points by November 15, will be omitted and only those whose names appear at the finish will be eligible to prizes in the Greater Contest.

John Scott, Jr., La Habra	1,100,356
A. S. Burns, Los Angeles	985,225
E. Rietzke, Glendora-Ventura	592,575
L. O. Lieber, Los Angeles	442,025
Mrs. O. B. Tout, Calexico	422,180
Mrs. Ella C. Carlin, Long Beach	338,260
Mrs. J. M. Williams, Los Angeles	273,500
Lewis P. Black, Monrovia-Duarte	230,265
Minnie Litchner, Alhambra	197,860
Marie Rorick, Los Angeles	174,028
Alys Sweet, Los Angeles	138,497
W. C. Woodworth, Covina	137,640
Lillian Blood, Los Angeles	136,681
Mrs H. W. Cole, Los Angeles	135,945
E. Jack Bussell, Los Angeles	127,680
Mrs I. F. Reed, Santa Monica	127,502
F. M. Edgar, Maricopa	120,600
George H. Anderson, Glendale	102,580
William Sherman Hall, San Fernando-Pasadena	101,720
H. F. Barton, Glendale	100,931
Harry Miehle, Riverside	72,074
Lois Irene Benton, Azusa	70,025
Ina Smith, Artesia	67,020
A. B. Eells, Ventura	59,213
G. W. Beck, La Habra	57,477
Geoffrey A. Parkes, Pasadena	53,792
Gertrude Linsenbard, Los Angeles	50,992
Robert Neiman, Highland	50,520
Leo Germain, Los Angeles	48,410
Clair Tucker, Upland	47,570
Russell Kreichbaum, Los Angeles	47,469
Mrs. M. E. Martin, Los Angeles	46,100
Everett C. Foss, Hollywood	45,970
Pearl O'Connell, Norwalk	41,060
Leo Morinaga, Tropico	37,015
Arthur Goldsmith, Ocean Park	36,645
Mareta M. Pedley, Pomona	33,368
Clara B. Moulton, Riverside	32,141
Oscar Willenberg, Los Angeles	31,235
Mrs. S. L. Watson, Westminster	30,625
Delburt Myers, Los Angeles	28,540
Amos Colburn, Upland	25,983
Sadie M. Dunseath, Los Angeles	25,640
Granville E. Starbuck, Redlands-San Bernardino	24,855
Ida E. Carpenter, Los Angeles	20,190
Alita Seely, Huntington Beach	19,997
Ottina Paser Petersen, San Pedro	19,905
Clanence Hopkins, Burbank	18,392
Car. Harvey Cuddeback, Los Angeles	17,948
Hester Jewell, San Dimas	17,825
Harriet A. Hayden, Los Angeles	16,852
Jean Hiriart, Los Angeles	16,355
Audrey Waddler, Anaheim	16,109
Henry L. Gibbs, Pomona	16,080
Miss A. B. Sault, Santa Barbara-Pasadena	15,600
Preston Marshburn, Orange	15,984
Helma Schmidt, Los Angeles	14,875
Edward M. Davis, Los Angeles	13,092
Donald Huff, Hollywood	12,672
Margaret Ingraham, Los Angeles	12,072
George Brammer, Corona	11,965
Alyce L. Larrieu, Los Angeles	10,580
Loren Noyes, Los Angeles	10,395
Fred W. Stein, Los Angeles	9,930
Clara Hogan, Los Angeles	9,901
Frank C. Marter, Fullerton	9,214
Mrs. F. E. Wilcox, Los Angeles	9,065

List of Prizes.

First Prize—Choice of Cash $12,000 or Orange Grove ($10,000 with Bungalow $2000)	$12,000.
House and lot	$7,500.00
House and lot	5,000.00
Alfalfa ranch	4,500.00
Lot	4,000.00
Lot	4,000.00
Bungalow	3,000.00
Bungalow	2,500.00
10-acre ranch	2,500.00
Mitchell six-cylinder touring car	2,400.00
Reo limosine	2,350.00
20 cash prizes ($100 each)	2,000.00
Weekly and monthly cash prize	2,000.00
Lot	2,000.00
Lot	2,000.00
5-acre orange grove	2,000.00
Runabout	1,375.00
Cash prize	1,000.00
Water-front lot, Balboa Island	1,000.00
Half-acre suburban residence lot	1,000.00
Player piano	1,000.00
20 phonographs with dozen records ($32.50 each)	650.00
Cash prize	500.00
10 gold watches ($50 each)	500.00
Piano	500.00
Furniture (your own selection)	500.00
Piano	500.00
Piano	500.00
Horse and buggy	350.00
Motorcycle, Reading Standard	345.00
10 bicycles ($35 each)	350.00
Cash prizes	350.00
10 pieces jewelry (your own selection)	350.00
Motorcycle	345.00
Motorcycle	350.00
Furniture (your own selection)	350.00
Furniture (your own selection)	250.00
Motorcycle, Racycle	345.00
Saddle horse with saddle and bridle	200.00
Victor Victrola	200.00
Furniture (your own selection)	200.00
Furniture (your own selection)	150.00
Furniture (your own selection)	100.00
Shotgun	100.00
Catalina fishing outfit	75.00
Trout fishing outfit	75.00
Shotgun	50.00
Shotgun	50.00
Shotgun	35.00
Shotgun	35.00

Help Needed Now.

HAPPY ORPHANS IN SUNNY HOME.

Ocean Breeze and Mountain View Lend Charm.

But the Youngsters Cannot Live on Atmosphere.

Board of Directors Appeal to Public for Funds.

Playing in the sand in the invigorating sunshine and fanned by the soft breeze fresh from the ocean, a happier, healthier bunch of youngsters could not be found anywhere than those found yesterday at the Los Angeles Orphans' Home. Relieved from the constraint of cramped surroundings and lack of cheering sunlight, the little folks appeared more like other children than those last seen in the old building at Alpine and Yale streets. Generous people who have contributed to their comfort should go and take a look at them for their own satisfaction, in their new home.

Last spring it became apparent to the managers of the home that more room and better accommodations were absolutely necessary for the well-being of the eighty-five children under their care. They secured an suitable site in the then newly-annexed territory at the end of the Monroe avenue carline, in the village of Edgerove, and within the five-cent limit.

There they have erected four substantial brick buildings, at the corner of El Centro and Waring avenues. To the west and south they are protected by the low rolling hills to temper the wind as it blows from the ocean; to teh north and east the mountain range stands in full view and the morning sun falls full upon the front of the administration building, and the girls' and boys' cottages that flank it on the north and south, all fronting on El Centro avenue. West of the girls' cottage, on Waring avenue, is the nursery, where it gets the sun from three sides.

It is now about two months since they took possession of their new home, but they have only just had time to begin to appreciate the details of the ideal place, when a grim shadow presented itself at the door of the administration building.

"Have no thought to the morrow," may be an excellent motto under certain circumstances, but when eighty-five youngsters, ranging from 2 to 12 years old, are dependent for what they shall eat, what they shall drink and wherewithal they shall be clothed; when the grocery bills become due and are not paid; when the scant clothing wears out and must be renewed; when the "old-score" must be squared in order that the supply-wagon passeth not by, the morrow brings with it much concern to those responsible for the health and comfort of the children.

The board of directors make a plea for help in the day of their extremity, for which the advanced cost of living and a shortage of donations are jointly responsible. This plea is made not only to the people of the city, but to benevolent people of all Southern California, as they care for many children from outside towns. The following officers compose the board: President, Mrs. Clara D. Baker; vice-presidents, Mrs. Walter H. Fleet, Mrs. W. G. Kerchkoff, Mrs. Walter Lindley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Dawson; financial secretary, Mrs. James M. Walters; recording secretary, Mrs. Theodore Elsen; treasurer, W. D. Longyear of the Security Savings Bank.

The following women are in charge of the home: Superintendent, Mrs. Mary Mathews; boys' matron, Miss Ada Noble; girls' matron, Miss Cornelia Bays; nursery matron, Miss Mary Powell; relief matron, Miss Joyce; sewing teacher, Miss Kinney; cooking teacher, Miss Stroum.

One of the highly-appreciated benevolences received at the new home was the furnishing of the two playrooms in the boys' and girls' cottages by a lady and her daughter, whose names were refused. Others might find joy for themselves in some such way, in the renewal of furnishings brought from the old building, but which do not entirely harmonize with things that are new. The chief emergency, however, is for money to pay the bills, and to all who are able to help an earnest appeal is made at this time and a visit to the home will aid in determining the worthiness of the appeal.

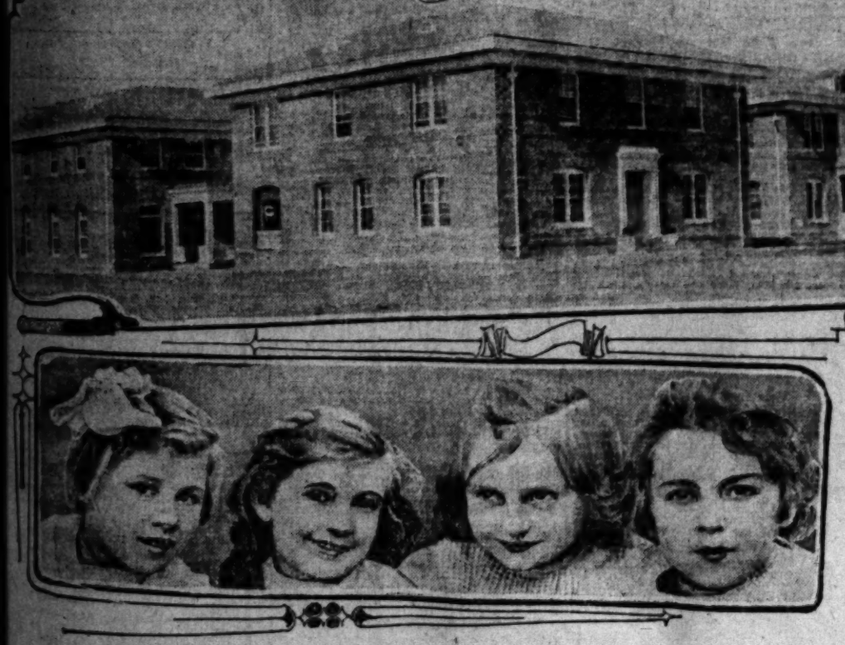
The four neat buildings are all connected with covered areades, so that one may go through the whole establishment without having to go from under the roof. Everything is roomy, airy and scrupulously clean, from the dormitories to the laundry. The buildings are steam-heated and equipped in every part with screen doors and windows. There are abundant bath and lavatory facilities and every modern convenience for the little folks. There are in the nursery fifteen small children, and in the other buildings thirty boys and forty girls. All the older boys and girls attend the public schools.

The principal rooms and hallways are all floored with hardwood and others are covered with linoleum. On the second floor of the administration building there is a fine auditorium for entertainments; next to the playrooms in the two "cottages" there are locker-rooms in which each child keeps his own playthings, and in the dormitories each has an individual locker for his clothing; in the washrooms there are pigeon-holes in which each child keeps his own comb and brushes, and a score of other little individual conveniences that make the place more like a real home to them.

The administration building contains the office, superintendent's quarters, a large auditorium, dining-room, kitchen and ten single rooms for girls.

The girls' and boys' cottages, which are two-story brick buildings like the others, each contain a nicely-furnished living-room, playroom, locker-room, two large dormitories, bathroom and matron's room. The dormitories are equipped with single iron beds.

The nursery contains a large living-room, a large dormitory, matron's quarters, sewing-schoolroom, and the quarters for all the help not otherwise provided for. One lower corner of the building is also set apart as the cooking school, and to the rear of it the laundry, janitor's quarters, furnace-room, etc. As soon as they have money to properly grade the grounds and plant them, it will become a most attractive place, as the natural conditions are ideal.



New Sun-Bathed Setting of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home.

And a part of the happy, healthy children, who now call upon a generous public for further contributions in order that they may continue to enjoy some of the comforts of which they have been robbed by circumstances.

POLITICAL TIPS.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson's boom for the Democratic Presidential nomination has received a set-back because of his inability to keep the State of New Jersey Democratic at the recent election. The voters of the State elected a Republican majority of the Assembly, and left the Senate with only one Democratic majority. With such a change from the political conditions last year it does not appear that the Governor can be certain of securing a majority of the Democratic Presidential electors. The Democratic State Committee, seeing the trend of events, has taken formal action to make the Governor's Presidential candidacy a matter of Democratic State pride, and will establish a headquarters in Trenton for the furtherance of the Wilson boom in New Jersey.

Gov. Foss's re-election in Massachusetts cost him $16,635 according to a statement issued from the executive offices. The amount includes a contribution of $5000 to the campaign committee; $350 for traveling expenses and $11,285 for printing and mailing a pamphlet, telling of the Governor's services to the State.

[New York Tribune:] In one of the shortest campaign speeches on record, a Tammany orator declared: "If you don't vote the Democratic ticket this fall you need a doctor, not a lawyer. It is my place to pronounce the benediction. May God bless you all." He should have recast it, if he wished to be perfectly accurate, as follows: "If you do vote the Democratic ticket this fall you need an atienist. If you do vote the Democratic ticket no lawyer can save you from the consequences, and May God have mercy on your souls."

The supporters of Gov. Harmon for the Democratic Presidential nomination have discovered that Gov. Foss of Massachusetts stands a chance of being added to the list of Presidential candidates because of his re-election.

The defeat of James R. Garfield, former member of the Roosevelt Cabinet, for delegate to the Constitutional Convention will probably eliminate him from politics in Ohio, says the Columbus correspondent of the Pittsburgh 'Gazette-Times. Garfield was touted as the big La Follette man in Ohio, but he isdestepped recently at the Chicago convention of the progressives. His defeat was a surprise, but it cannot be said that it has caused very much grieving. The old-line Republicans did not take very kindly to him in the start, and the friends he had among the progressives have practically deserted him as a result of his hoisting the white flag in the Republican State convention in this city, where, if he put up a good fight he might have landed the Republican nomination for Governor, or at least obtained a commanding position for the Ohio progressives.

During the recent street car strike in Columbus, O., Mayor Marshall played into the hands of the strikers, but at the recent election the union labor vote was cast for G. J. Karb, Democrat, and former Mayor, or for the Socialist candidate. Mayor Marshall was therefore defeated by Karb. The incident emphasizes the unreliability of the union labor vote and the foolishness of catering for it.

Mr. Walter O'Day of Neoga, Ill., has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination in the Eighteenth Congressional district of Illinois. The present Congressman is Mr. Joseph G. Cannon. Mr. O'Day is an officeholder as well as Mr. Cannon. He is Supervisor of Neoga township.

The queerest banquet ever given at Wilkesbarre, Pa., was that John J. McDevitt of that city recently tendered to himself in recognition of his political prowess. Running as a joke, he obtained the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer and was then induced to withdraw from the ticket. During his campaign he did not spend a cent, but instead made money speaking for other candidates.

The banquet occurred in a leading hotel. Mr. McDevitt was entertainment committee, host, toastmaster and guest. At the table he acknowledged the applause of imaginary admirers by gravely bowing, ate his dinner in state, then as toastmaster, called upon himself, with a glowing tribute, to make a speech, greeted himself with applause and as he arose, made a speech and applauded himself as he sat down.

Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia says fully 500 of the 5000 convicts in the Georgia penitentiary ought to be released. The Governor says that some of these who should be freed, in his opinion, were convicted for degrees of crime not warranted by the evidence, others on perjured testimony of guilty persons, and others had been convicted because they did not have proper legal representation at the trials.

Mr. Smith will, however, resign this week to become United States Senator, and leave this grand philanthropic opportunity to his successor in office.

Although elections in many States have been held there is still one more election to be held in Louisiana, which is of great interest to Washington. This is the Senatorial primary for the selection of two United States Senators. Like the recent primary in Virginia, where Senators Martin and Swanson were successful, Louisiana will have a double primary to select successors to Senators Thornton and Foster. The primary takes place next January, and already there is a lively contest on. Senator Thornton is not a candidate for re-election. He was appointed by Gov. Sanders to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator McEnery. The Legislature had already elected Gov. Sanders, but the Governor did not deem it politically wise for him to resign, and he, therefore, declined the nomination and appointed Senator Thornton. Now Gov. Sanders is one of the leading candidates in the primaries, and opposing him are Representatives Pujo and Broussard. This three-cornered fight is to succeed Mr. Thornton, and the fight for Senator Foster's seat is being contested by Senator Foster himself and Representative Joseph E. Ransdell, who is a member of the present House.

As indicated in this column last week, the members of the Woman's Homestead Association of Massachusetts claim to have defeated for election Lieut.-Gov. Frothingham, Republican candidate for Governor, and David I. Walsh, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, because they were bachelors. Thus a new element is injected into politics by giving women the ballot.

Controller William A. Prendergast of New York has a boom started for his nomination for Governor by the Republican State convention. Prendergast is a powerful speaker, and a stirring campaigner, and his record as Controller has won much commendation. He has been on the side of the progressives, and is known throughout the State. His friends have been at work in preparation for 1912, and they report that they have secured pledges of support from a number of up-State counties.

UNKNOWN FRIENDS APPEAR.

Body of Young Woman is Given Honorable Burial Through Contributions of Persons Unrevealed.

Friends whom she had never known, paid the funeral expenses of Johanna Rascop yesterday afternoon and the body of the young woman who committed suicide Wednesday, was lowered into a grave in the Oddfellow's Cemetery.

Nor will the public know more than she, for the "friends" who had heard of the young woman and had been told her story silently, sent a contribution to aid in affording her an honorable burial. The simple word "cash," concealed their identity.

The funeral services were held in Fresee Brothers' chapel, and were conducted by the Rev. J. M. Schaefe. G. Wortman, Miss Rascop's brother-in-law, secured a lot in the cemetery.

A. B. Hassel, at whose rooming-house, No. 449½ South Spring street, Miss Rascop ended her life, received several wreaths of flowers to be placed on the grave. But a few of the senders gave their names, the majority of the flowers bearing simply "From a Friend" written on a card.

CHILD; DITCH; TRAGEDY.

Wee Boy Wanders Away From Home, Falls Into Water and Is Drowned—Inquest Unnecessary.

While playing on the bank of an irrigating ditch yesterday morning, the 18-months-old son of F. E. Waters, a rancher, living near Rivera, lost his balance and fell into the water. His lifeless body was found by F. L. Gooch about a quarter of a mile from where the child fell in.

Mrs. Walters was attending to her housework and allowed the boy, who was exceptionally active for his age, to play in the yard. The child tired of remaining near the house and wandered away. He was attracted by the water and though his parents had repeatedly warned him not to go near it, he walked to the edge of the ditch and fell in. No cries were heard and the boy's parents did not know he had been drowned until Gooch brought the lifeless body back in his arms.

Coroner Hartwell was notified, but he believed no inquest necessary.

NO OCCASION FOR ALARM.

Squad of "Soldiers" Which Charges Down Spring Street Proves to Be Dental Candidates for Psi Omega.

The panoply of war—whatever that is—was displayed in broad daylight on Spring street yesterday without causing any taxi-cabs or street cars to stampede or motorcycles to fling fits. On closer inspection the paper-capped infantrymen proved to be students of the college of dentistry of the University of Southern California.

The corporal of the squad marshaled his braves with a truly warlike mien, for he is a real and truly wearer of the blue—Patrolman J. D. Nokes.

Investigation developed the fact that Nokes while patroling a beat in the vicinity of the dental college became interested in that form of surgery which deals in molars, bicuspids and the like. He swung a patrolman's billy by night and toyed with forceps in the hours of daylight.

Yesterday Nokes paraded with six others, and all seven by their appearance in public boosted their candidacy for the Psi Omega Fraternity.

IGNORANT OF DANGER.

One Mexican Is Found Dead, Another Unconscious, Victims of Gas Turned On.

One Mexican is dead and another is in a serious condition as a result of a gas jet in the room in which they slept Friday night having been accidentally opened. The police were called to the lodging house at No. 213 Commercial street shortly before noon yesterday and there found the men in an inside bedroom, one of them apparently having been dead for an hour or more and the other unconscious.

The names written by the men on the register the night before are J. L. Sanchez and Bonifacio Trellano, but the man who is alive is not conscious. Neither has been identified.

A similar accident occurred in the same rooming house a week ago. Detective Dixon was sent to the house to investigate. The police believe the Mexicans who have been overcome by gas knew nothing of its dangerous qualities.

The Quickest Cough Cure—Cheap, But Unequaled

A Whole Pint of It for 50c. Saves You $2. Does the Work Quickly or Money Refunded.

For quick and positive results, the pint of cough syrup that you make with a 50-cent bottle of Pinex, cannot be equalled. It takes hold instantly and will usually stop the most obstinate deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours. Even croup and whooping cough yield to it quickly.

The user of Pinex mixes it with home-made sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint—a family supply—of better cough remedy than you could buy ready made for $2.50. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions in package.

Pinex soothes and heals the inflamed membranes with remarkable rapidity. It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative, and tastes good—children like it. Excellent for hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis, and other throat troubles, and has a wonderful record in cases of incipient lung trouble.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Simply mix with sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use. Used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy.

Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will gladly get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Government decides to purchase at par bonds which postal bank depositors wish to relinquish.

New York Senators to demand Russia to recognize all American passports or abrogate treaty.

United States Circuit Court at Chicago to decide today on packers' habeas corpus writing, claiming unconstitutionality of Sherman law.

Stanley committee to take up Steel Corporation ore rate Monday.

Roosevelt's attack on government Sherman law crusade expected as declaration of candidacy for renomination.

Senate Committee on Interstate commerce to investigate opposition to Atlantic and Pacific transportation.

Steps taken to dissolve seaboard company referring to finance reorganization of Seaboard Air Line.

Failures this week 223, against 227 last week.

More cheerful view taken of business situation by commercial agencies.

Cotton exports to October 300,000 bales more than last year, but valueless.

General Motors reported $2,474,000 surplus after preferred dividend for ten months.

L. & N. joins Frisco in ownership of New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago.

Fortnightly report shows idle cars surplus increase 5982.

Twelve industrials advanced 1.17 per cent.; twenty active rails advanced .64 per cent.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES
Los Angeles, Nov. 18, 1911.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $2,404,262.85.

Monday	$2,702,730.60
Tuesday	3,632,569.99
Wednesday	4,182,218.23
Thursday	3,521,655.43
Friday	3,457,156.61
Saturday	2,404,262.85
Total	22,101,627,676.13
Same time, 1910	18,491,780.82
Same time, 1909	15,299,018.73

(Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:)

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 68.50	$ 69.00
American Pet. Co. pfd.	.....	75.00
American Pet. Co. com.	.....	32.75
Associated Oil	44.12½	.....
Associated Oil & M. Co.	.....	.75
Brookshire Oil	.50	.90
Cal. Midway Oil Co.	.27	.....
Central	1.96½	.....
Consol. Midway Oil Co.	1.10	1.15
Continental Oil	.03½	.03¾
Crucible Oil Co.	.25	.30
Fullerton Oil	.37½	.40
Globe	.55	.60
Jade Oil Co.	.18½	.....
Mexican Pet. Ltd. pfd.	75.00	76.00
Mexican Pet. Ltd. com.	36.75	37.25
New Penasyl. Pet. Co.	.43	.....
Olinda Land Co. (Old)	.....	.44¾
Palmer Oil Co.	.03½	.....
Final Oil Co.	.....	1.00
Section Six Oil Co.	.....	....
Trader's Oil Co.	73.00	75.00
Union	29.37½	30.62½
Union Provident Co.	29.00	29.50
United Oil Co.	.47	.50
Western Union	.....	112.00
Non-producers—		
Nevada-Midway Oil Co.	.11	.....
Dixon Development Co.	.04½	.....

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	$122.00	$135.00
American Savings Bank	170.00	.....
Bank of So. California	90.00	.....
Cal. State Bank	110.00	.....
Central Nat'l Bank	200.00	.....
Citizens' National	215.00	.....
Commercial National	147.00	.....
Farmers & Merchants Bank	190.00	.....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	200.00	250.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	125.00	.....
First National	380.00	420.00
German-American Savings	240.00	.....
Globe Savings Bank	200.00	.....
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	115.00	117.00
Merchants' National	450.00	.....
Merchants Nat'l & Tr. Co.	.....	155.00
National Bank of California	205.00	225.00
National Bank of Com.	105.00	.....
Security Savings Bank	.....	400.00
The Southern Trust Co.	85.00	.....
(80 per cent. paid up.)		

BONDS.

(With accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	67	80
Associated Oil Co.	99¼	.....
Calif. Pet. Pfd.	101	110
Corona City Water Co.	.....	.....
Cucamonga Water Co.	97½	.....
Edison El. Co., 1st Refg.	99	94
Edison El. Co., old issue	100	102
Home Telephone Co.	.....	98
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	70	75
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	97	.....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	103½	104
L. A. Pacific Electric Ry.	103¼	103¾
L. A. Public Market Co.	102¾	.....
L. A. Railway Co.	107	.....
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	.....	104
L. A. Traction Co.	.....	104
L. A. Traction Co., 5s	.....	104
Mexican Nat'l Gas Co.	.....	60
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	.....	98½
Pac. Elec. Ry. & Co.	103	104
Pac. Light & Power Co.	.....	104
Pac. Light & Power Gtd.	99	101
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	.....	75
Pomona & Cal. L. & P. Co.	97	.....
Pomona Con. Water Co.	99½	100½
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	.....	95
Santa Monica B. H. T. Co.	.....	90
San Diego Home Tel. Co.	.....	95
S. D. H. T. & T. 1st Mtge.	.....	97
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	.....	91
Pomona Water Co.	.....	100
United Transportation Co.	48½	50
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	64½	70
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	65	.....

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bevin D. W. & L. Co. pfd.	60	65
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	100.00	120.00
Edison Electric pfd.	74.75	75.25
Edison Electric com.	95.00	96.00
Emergency Hospital	22.00	26.00
Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	40.00	.....
Home Telephone pfd.	97.37½	99.00
Home Telephone com.	6.50	7.00
Hutchinson S. P. Co.	17.00	.....
L. A. Athletic Club	8.00	8.00
L. A. Investment Co.	3.12½	3.62½
Mexican Nat'l Gas pfd.	15.00	25.00
Mexican Nat'l Gas com.	10.00	.....
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	60.00	.....
Pantages pfd.	97.00	.....
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	120.00	.....
Pac. Con. Stone Co.	.....	.25
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	.....	17.00
S. Moulton B. H. T. pfd.	.....	45.00
Seaside Water Co.	.....	75.00
Title G. & Tr. Co. pfd.	250.00	.....
Title I. & Tr. Co. pfd.	178.00	.....
Title I. & Tr. Co. com.	178.00	.....
Title I. & Tr. Ser. Co.	178.00	.....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	26.00	27.00
Union Security Corp. pfd.	.....	100.00
Union Trust Co.	.....	25.00
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	.....	95.00

SALES—Morning session: 20 Associated Oil Co. at 44.25; 10 do. at 44.25; 10 do. at 44.12½; 10 do. at 44.50; 10 do. at 44.25; 10 do. at 44.12½; 1000 United at 47; 1000 Cal. Midway at 27½; 1000 do. at 27; 1000 do. at 26½; 1000 do. at 27½; 2000 do. at 27½; 1000 do. at 27½; 1000 do. at 27½; 50 Home Tel. pfd. at 97.50; 10 do. at 98.25; 10 do. at 99.25; 10 do. at 99.87½; 35 do. at 99.00; 20 do. at 99.00; 20 do. at 99.00; 10 Union at 99.87½.

MINING STOCKS.

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous—		
Cal. Rifle M. Co.	.02	.02½
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01	.....

NEVADA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous—		
Johnnie M. & M. Co. (Searchlight District.)	.02½	.03½

Quartette 9.00
Searchlight Parallel ..... .01

—Per 1000 shares.
SALES: 1000 Black Butte Con. at 3¼; 1000 do. at 3½; 1000 do. at 3¾; 1000 do. at 3¼; 1000 do. at 3½.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The closing of the week yesterday saw the market in good shape. There was a good volume of business and the afternoon found the market well cleaned up on most fresh fruits and vegetables. On change there were only several changes and they were confined to Bellefleur apples and Highland potatoes. The former advanced 15 cents on 4-tier stock, and 10 cents on 4½-tier. A decline of 10 cents on Highland potatoes was noted.

Receipts along all lines were only moderate. The market generally was firm.

Te egg market closed firm on all grades. Receipts were 109 cases. The light arrivals of strictly fresh eggs were cleaned up early at firm figures. Storage stock was in good demand and from present indications prices will remain firm for some time. Weather conditions in the East are such that shipments are arriving irregularly and large handlers of this stock figure on cleaning up their holding at an early date.

Butter receipts during the past week have been heavy, but with the exception of a decline of one cent on creamery stock no changes were noted in quotations. There was only a moderate demand yesterday and the market was about steady. The demand for storage butter was light. Arrivals were 25,144 pounds.

Cheese receipts were only 185 pounds. No change was noted in quotations.

The market on all varieties ruled firm. The Northern markets are experiencing a falling off of receipts, and dealers look for an advance in quotations during the next week.

The potato market was inclined to be weak. The decline of Highlands was due to the market being overstocked with this variety and the inability of dealers to keep the stock moving. Most dealers were inclined to hold their stock, as it is the consensus of opinion that the market will recover shortly. The overstocking of both the local market and the San Francisco market according to dealers was the cause of the decline. Arrivals were 1109 sacks.

Onion receipts continued heavy, 2502 sacks were reported in. No change in prices was observed. The bulk of the stock went into storage. The market ruled firm on most varieties.

On poor yellow and brown onions the market was easy.

The sweet potato market was in good shape yesterday, due to light receipts and a better demand, due to the approaching holidays. No change is looked for in prices for some time. Arrivals were 213 sacks.

The deciduous fruit market was practically cleaned up with the exception of apples and a good business was reported in this line.

There was a decided falling off of receipts of apples the last few days of the week, but there is any amount of stock held. The advance in Bellefleurs yesterday was due to an exceptionally heavy demand after this variety during the latter part of the week. There was a good call for Colorado Jonathans and fancy stock of 4-tier size was firmly held at $2.25 a box. Receipts were 5353 boxes.

Fresh grapes are cleaning up rapidly, but there is more than enough fancy storage stock to meet demands for some time. Tokays sold yesterday around 85 cents a lug box.

Christmas melons are finding their way on the market in good receipt.

There is a marked shortage in citrus fruits to meet the holiday trade.

There is a shortage of oranges, and dealers who have holdings are realizing a good price for their stock. Lemons were in rather poor demand.

With the approach of the holidays the market on nuts is firming up considerably. Retailers are laying in their supply. Walnuts are light in demand at this time, and are selling from 15 to 16 cents a pound for the new crop.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh local ranch, candled, selected, 47; local ranch, case count, 42; eastern, storage, 30; pullets, 28; eastern storage, 23; cases, 22.

BUTTER—Price in trade ¼c above quotations. Creamery extras, 31½ per lb.; creamery firsts, 30; bulk, 2c per lb.; country, 28.

CHEESE—Local, asorted, 18; Northern fresh, 18@17; eastern daisies, 17@17½; eastern twins, 16½; Longhorns, 18@18½; singles, 16; cheddars, 16@16½; Oregon daisy, 17½@18; Dom. Swiss block, 18; wheel, 19; imported, 23; Limburger, 17; cream brick, 19; Edam, 4.50; Sierra, 1-lb per box; Neufchatel, 1.00 per box; Camembert, 1.50 per box; Canada cream, 1.00@1.10 per box; Roquefort, 45; German pineapple, 1.10.

BEANS—Pink, No. 1, 3.25@4.00; Lady Washington, No. 1, 4.75; small white, No. 1, 4.75; Limas, No. 1, 5.75; black eyes, 4.50@5.00; lentils, 4.00@7.00; Garvanzas, 4.00; Mexican Reds, 4.75@5.00; Bayous, 4.50@5.00.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 11@ 11½; Citron, fancy, 18; orange and lemon peel, 14@16; currants, imp. fancy, bulk, 7c; cleaned, imported, fancy 1-lb., 9@11; dates, packages, imported, Fards, fancy, 8c, 13½; Fards, fancy, 8-12s, 12½@13. Figs, black mission, 2½@3c; 7½; figs, white, 6 oz. pkgs., 50s, 1.70@1.75; 12 oz., 12s, 90; 16 oz., 16s, 85; 16 oz. cartons, 12s, 1.00; Calimyrnas per lb., 12½@15; Adriatics, 11@12½c. Prunes, 20-40, 14@15; 40-50, 12@12½; 50-60, 10@11; 60-70, 9@10; 70-80, 8@9; 80-90, 8@9½; 90-100, 7½@ 8; when packed in 50-lb. boxes, ¼c extra.) Apricots, 16@17. Pears, 3@5. Plums, 16.

RAISINS—Sultanas, bleached, 8@9½; unbleached, 7@7½; seeded, 9 for 16-oz. pkg., 7 for 12-oz pkgs. London layers, 3-crown, 1.50; 2-crown, 1.75; 4-crown, 2.00; 5-crown, 2.25; 6-crown, 2.50; loose Muscatels, 3-crown, 6; 3-crown, 6½; 4-crown, 7.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy, IXL, 19@20; almonds, fancy, paper shells, 18; Brazil, 17@ 18; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, large, 17; small, 12; pine nuts, 18; peanuts, raw, 7c; roasted, 9; peanuts, fancy roasted, 7 @8; California raw, 6@6½; California roasted, 7; eastern, 7@7½; Japan, 6@6½; Rice corn, 5.75@6.00; cocoanuts, 90 per doz.; popcorn, local, 4.75@5.00; eastern, 5.50; Manchurian, 10½; walnuts, No. 1, soft shells, 15@16; chestnuts, 11; Italian chestnuts, 12.

HONEY—Comb, fancy, water white, 1-lb frames, 19@17; light amber, 13@14; white, 14½ @15; extracted, light amber, 7½; water white, 8½; white, 8; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencias, 4.50; lemons, 2.50@4.00; unpacked stock, 2.00@3.00; grapefruit, seedless, 5.00@6.00; seedling grapefruit, 3.00@3.25; limes, 1.25 per 100.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, Bellefleurs, 4-tier, 1.60@1.65; 4½-tier, 90@1.00; Jonathans, 4-tier, 1.90 @2.25; Spitzenbergers, 4-tier, 1.60; 4½-tier, 1.00; crabapples, 1.25; Greenings, 2.00; Rome Beauty 2.00@2.25; Pearmains, 4-tier, 1.25; Colorado Ganoes, 2.25; Smith Ciders, 1.25; Missouri Pippins, 4-tier, 1.25; W. W. Pearmains, 4-tier, 1.25; bananas, 4½ per lb.; pineapples, 8@10; peaches, 1.50@1.75 per lug box; pears, Bartletts, 7 cents per lb.; cantaloupes, Xtra, 1.75 @2.00 a crate; watermelons, 1½@1½ per lb.; grapes, Cornichons, 1.10 a lug box; Muscats, 75@90 a lug box; Tokay grapes, 85@ 1.00 a box; Casabas, 1.50@1.75 a crate; alligator pears, 1.25@1.50 a dozen; pomegranates, 75@1.25 a lug box; quinces, 1.00@1.10; persimmons, 1.25 a box.

BERRIES—Strawberries, $@13 per basket; raspberries, 10@12; blackberries, 10; cranberries, 11.50@12.50.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Strings, 12; loose, 1½; Mexican black, 2½; chili strings, 7½; Japan, 1½; green chili, 20@5. Onions—Silverskins, 2.75@ 3.00 sack; Yellow Danvers, 1.75; Australian Brown, 1.75; White Wax onions, 1.50@1.65; garlic, 5@6 per lb.

POTATOES—Sweet yellow, 1.50@1.75 a cwt.; Highlands, 1.45@1.75; Salinas, 1.90@2.10; Lompocs, 2.10; Oregon, 2.25.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 35 doz.; carrots, 50@1.00 a sack; parsley, 25@35 per doz.; turnips, 90@1.00 a sack; kohirabi, 40 per doz.; peas, 4@6; beans, Limas, 4@5 per lb.; wax beans 4@5 per lb.; green beans, 4@5; watercress, 35@40 per doz.; spinach, 15@20; cabbage, 45@75 per sack; red cabbage, 3.00@3.50 a cwt.; green onions, 15@20 per doz.; leeks, 25@40 per doz.; lettuce, Cosmos, 1.25; Imperials, 1.25; Romaine, 1.25; endive, 75 per doz.; celery, new, 2.25@2.50 per crate; tomatoes, 40@50 per lug box; hothouse mushrooms, 1.00@1.60 per lb.; artichokes, northern, 40@1.15 per doz.; red chili peppers, 15@16 per lb.; green chilis, 3@5; celery root, 5 per lb.; rhubarb, winter crimson, 90@1.00; summer squash, local, 75@90 box; cucumbers, 60@75 per box; green corn, 50@60 per lug box; okra, 3@5; bell peppers, 4@5; eggplant, 3@5; cauliflower, 30@35 doz.; horseradish, 12½; Brussels sprouts, 10@15.

POULTRY—Dealers buy from the producer, live weight. Old roosters, 9; stags, 8; hens, 12@14; squab pigeons, 1.75 per doz.; fryers, 16; broilers, 20; roasters, 14; turkeys, 19@22; ducks, 15; geese, 12. Dressed weights are 1c per lb taller, live weight; Hens, 15@19; fryers, 17; broilers, 23; squabs, 2.00; old roosters, 11; turkeys, 22@25; geese, 15; ducks, 16; roasters, 17. Dressed weights averages from 8c to 5c higher than live weights.

BACON—Winchester, 8-10-lb. bacon, 20½; Wholesaler, 6-8-lb. bacon, 21½; Empire, 21½; Premium, 20; Atlas bacon, 17½; Sunlight bacon, 21½; Rex breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 21½; Rex breakfast bacon, 12 avg., 18½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 20½; 10-12, 20½; Colonial, 10-12, 19½; 13-14, 19½; Sherry's pride bacon, 6-8 avg., 24; Angelus bacon, 6-8 avg., 20; Angelus bacon, 8-10 avg., 19; Angelus bacon, 10-12 avg., 18; bacon strips, 15½; bacon backs, 16½; smoked beef rounds, 17½; dried beef insides, 20½; dried beef knuckles, 25½; boiled beef tongues, 25; boiled and smoked beef tongues, 25.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt bellies, 15-14 avg., 15; dry salt bellies, 14-20 avg., 14½; dry salt fat backs, 14-20, 12½; lois backs, 14; ex. short clear, square cut, 19½.

	5-lb.	10-lb.	25-lb.	50-lb.
Meals—Per 100 lbs.	$'kn.	$'kn.	$'kn.	$'kn.
Capitol flour	3.30	3.20	3.05	2.90
Graham flour	3.30	3.20	3.05	2.90
Buckwheat flour	4.75	4.55	4.50	4.45
Buckwheat flour, pure	6.50	6.00	4.85	4.80
Rye flour or meal	3.70	3.60	3.45	3.40
Cornmeal, W. & T.	3.30	3.00	2.85	2.80
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Oatmeal, ground	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Hominy, large or small	4.00	3.85	4.15	4.10
Cracked wheat	3.60	3.40	3.35	3.30
Entire wheat flour	3.30	3.10	3.05	3.00
Pearl barley	6.30	6.00	5.95	5.90
Split peas, yellow	6.30	5.50	5.45	5.40
Split peas, green	6.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Farina	5.20	5.00	7.95	7.90
Nutrina (Germ	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
GRAIN AND MEALS—Per 100 lbs. Alfalfa meals, 1.15; bone granulated, 2.65; bone meals, 2.65; blood meal, 2.52; XXXX beef scraps, 2.90; barley, rolled, 2.10; charcoal, 1.50; XXXX chick feed, 2.90; do. bale of 10-lb. bags, 2.30; do. bale of 50-lb. bags, 2.30; corn, eastern, mixed, 1.30; corn, eastern white, 1.35; corn, small yellow, 1.35; feed meals, 2.05; Kaffir corn, 1.60; Egyptian corn, 1.80; Yellow Dent, 1.95; corn, cracked, 2.00; XXXX Dry Mash (a superior egg food) per 90-lb. sack, 2.60; grit, granite, 90; millet, 1.75; oilcake meal, 2.00; red feed oats, 2.00; rolled oats, 2.40; California clam shell, 80-lb., white clam, 60; do., hard eastern oyster, 1.10; XXXX Special Dry Scratch Feed, 1.90; bran, 1.60; shorts, 1.65; No. 1 wheat, 1.75; wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 1.80; wheat, cracked, 100-lb. sacks, 1.90; middlings, 1.85; Milo maize, 1.85.

HAY—(Baled.) Following are jobbing prices for hay. Producers receive 1.50 to 2.00 less than these prices:

Tame oat hay	$15.00	$20.00
Alfalfa hay	13.00	15.00
Barley hay	14.00	16.00
Wheat hay	14.00	15.00

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., 40¢ less; ½-bbls., 80c; and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are cash less 2c per cwt., 10 days. Beet gran., 4.30; Standard cane, 4.20; Standard berry, 4.20; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 5.75; Candy gran., 4.60; powdered, 4.60; Confectioners' A, 4.50; Magnolia A, 4.40; Extra C or B, 4.00; Golden C, 3.90; D, 3.80; Powdered 4c powdered, 50-lb boxes, 4.80; Powdered 4c powdered, ½-bbls., 7.80; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 7.30; Bowles Rice, Tar, bbls., 6.40.

FLOUR—Per bbl. Capitol, made of No. 1 hard and California wheat blended, 5.00. Aunt Jemima, 4.80; Mikado, 4.60; Trophy, 4.20; No. 1 hard bakers', made of hard wheat only, 6.20; Capitol Bakers' Extra Hard and Cal. Wheat blended, 5.40; Our Giant (bakers',) 5.10; Eclipse, 4.80; XXXX Standard blended, 5.60; Purity blended, 4.80; Our Pride, Hard wheat, 4.60. (Flour in ½ sacks, 20c per bbl. higher.) Globe, 6.00; A1, 5.60; Silver Star, 4.80; XXX, 4.60; Sperry's Ks., 5.70; Big Loaf, 5.40; Angelus Bakers', 5.30; Bell Brand, 5.10; Bakers' pastry, 4.80.

Pigs' feet, bbls	$ 4.50
Pigs feet, halves	2.40
Pigs feet, quarters	1.15
Pigs feet, barrels	14.50
Honey comb tripe, kits	1.30
Honey comb tripe, halves	2.40
Honey comb tripe, quarters	1.25
Pig pork, quarters	9.00
Pig pork, halves	17.00
Pig pork, barrels	32.00
Lamb's tongue, kits	1.75
Lamb's tongue, quarters	3.50
Corned beef, plate	11.50 bbl., 4.00 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, rump	25.00 bbl., 8.50 ½ bbl.
Corned beef, brisket	16.34 bbl., 7.50 ½ bbl.

LARD—Tierces, Diamond C lard, 13¾; Rex pure lard 12¾; Red Star lard, 11¼; Angelus lard, 11; Silver Leaf, 12¾; Premium lard, 13¾; Armour's Simon pure lard, 14; Helmet, 13; Shield, 12¾; White Label, 10½; White Ribbon Comb., 9¾; Sustene, 11¼; Diamond C Suortening, 13½; Violet lard compound, 7¾; Jewel brand compound, 8¼; Cottosuet, yellow, 8¾; Cottosuet, white, 10; Armour's Vegetolene, 10¾; Pennant Compound, 8¼. (The above quotations are for tierces, add ¼c for tubs or kegs; ½c for large pails, ¾c for medium pails, and 1 cent for small pails.) Cottolene, 60-lb. case, 20; small, 15; medium or 4 large, 7.35; 5-case lots, 7.75; 10-case lots, 7.70; 25-case lots, 7.60; Baker's Cottolene, ¼ bbl., 10; 10¾.

HAMS—Per lb., Diamond C hams, 14-16, 18¾; Diamond C skinned hams, 19¾; Rex hams, 14-16, 17¾; Rex skinned hams, 18¾; Pioneer hams, 14-16, 17¾; cooked picnic hams, 12c; boiled hams boneless, 24¾; Angelus hams, 15¾; Angelus skinned hams, 17¾; boiled hams, 23; Hauser's Pride, 15¾; Hauser's skinned hams, 19½; boiled hams, 26; Empire skinned hams, 18¾; Empire picnic hams, 13¾; Empire picnic hams, 12½; Premium skinned hams, 19¾; Premium hams, 10-12, 19¾; 12-16, 19¾; Atlas hams, 12-16, 17; Premium boiled hams, 26¾; Armour's Star hams, 10-12, 19¾; 12-16, 19¾; 16-20, 19¾; skinned, 14-16, 20¾; boiled hams, 24¾; Armour's Shield hams, 10-12, 18¾; 12-14, 14-16, 18¾; Shield skinned, 14-16; 19¾; Selection, 6-8, 12¾; Armour's Colonial hams, 10-12, 18¾; 12-16, 18¾.

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Co.): Steers, 5¾; heifers, 5; cows, 3¼@ 4; calves, 5½@6½; small calves, 7; milk calves, 7½; wethers, 5½; heavy ewes, 3.25; lambs, 5.25; hogs, 180-300 lbs., 6¾@7; hogs, 300-350, 6@6¼.

BEEF—Steers, per lb., net, 9¾; heifers, 9¼; steers, hind quarters, 12; steers, fore quarters, 8; heifers, hind quarters, 11; cows, fore quarters, 6; short loins, 20; loin, butts, 22; loin, No. 1, 17; ribs, No. 1, 12; loins, No. 2, 14; ribs, 11; full chucks, 7¾; short chucks, 8; triangles, 7½; plates, 5; short rounds and rumps, 10; rounds, butt, 10½; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 18; shoulder clods, 12; rolls, 10; boned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 8; flank steaks, 10; sweetbreads, 25; fresh tongues, 12; suet, 3; cod fat, 7; livers, 7; ox tails, each 10; skins, 10; hearts, 6; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; heads, 5 per lb.; kidneys, each 25; cooked tripe, each 10.

MUTTON—Per lb., net, lambs, plain, 11½; lambs, caul, 11; yearlings, 10; wethers, 10; ewes, 9½; racks, 12½; legs, 12; loins, 10½; Anglejus, each, 5; plucks, each, 5; heads, skinned, each, 10; brains, 5; livers, 5; fries, 5; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 18; shoulder clods, 12; rolls, 10; boned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 8; flank steaks, 10; sweetbreads, 25; fresh tongues, 12; suet, 3; cod fat, 7; livers, 7; ox tails, each 10; skins, 10; hearts, 6; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; heads, 5 per lb.; kidneys, each 25; cooked tripe, each 10.

MUTTON—Per lb., net, lambs, plain, 11½; lambs, caul, 11; yearlings, 10; wethers, 10; Northern Cal. Power Co., 94; ewes, 9½; racks, 12½; legs, 12; loins, 10½; Anglejus, each, 5; plucks, each, 5; heads, skinned, each, 10; brains, 5; livers, 5; fries, 5; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., frozen, 18; shoulder clods, 12; rolls, 10; boned trimmings, 7½; shanks, 8; flank steaks, 10; sweetbreads, 25; fresh tongues, 12; suet, 3; cod fat, 7; livers, 7; ox tails, each 10; skins, 10; hearts, 6; clean tripe, each, 20; feet, each, 7½; heads, 5 per lb.; kidneys, each 25; cooked tripe, each 10.

PORK—Per lb. net, dressed hogs, head on, 12; do., head off, 12; trimmed hogs, 13; loins, local, fresh, 15; legs, 15; shoulders, 10½; picnics, 10; butts, 11; bellies, 15; trimmings, 10; tenderloins, 30; spare ribs, 10; do., frozen, 8; head, 7; back fat, 12; tails, 7; neck bones, 5; tongues, 10; pigs feet, each, 5½; livers, 7; hearts, each, 5½; plucks, each, 7; kidneys, each, 1½.

SAUSAGE—Per lb. net, Diamond "C" link, 15; Diamond "C" bulk, 15; fresh pork links, 15½; fresh pork, bulk, 12; Spanish style pork, 12½; sour head cheese, 10; pailg, 10; bologna style, 9; bologna style, parafined sacks, 9; Rex Frankfurt style, 9; Coney Island style Frankfurt, 9; minced, in bladders, 12; Douglas style in sacks, 9; liver loaf (new,) 30; Salami (Italian,) 25@30; German, 21; Cervelet, 12.

OIL LIST.

W. W. oil, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon ..... $ .08
Pearl oil, cases, 5-5c ..... .15
Astral oil, cases, 5-5c ..... .15
Elaine oil, cases, 5-5c ..... .25
Eocene oil, cases, 5-5c ..... .19
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons ..... .13½
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 5-5c ..... .20½
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons ..... .15
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 5-5c ..... .25
M per cent. gasoline, in bbls. ..... .28
M per cent. gasoline, in cases ..... .35½
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons ..... .07½
Engine distillate, cases, 5-5c ..... .15
Turpentine, in cases ..... .70
Turpentine, 10-case lots ..... .69
Turpentine, iron bbls. (25-gal.) ..... .67
Turpentine, iron bbls. (100-gal.) ..... .67
Linseed oil, raw, in 1 to 4-lb. bbls. ..... .70
Linseed oil, boiled, in 1 to 4-lb bbls. ..... .80
Linseed oil, cases, 5c per lb. higher.
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, raw ..... .77
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, boiled ..... .79
Aroturpa, cases, 5-5c ..... .31
Aroturpa, 10-case lots ..... .29
Aroturpa, in iron bbls., 50-gal. ..... .24

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Evaporated apples steady; with prices largely nominal. Spot fancy 10; choice 8¾ @ 9; prime 8¼ @8½.

Prunes easier with more liberal offerings; quotations range from 7 to 11½ for Californias up to 40-50's and from 10½@12¼ for Oregons.

Apricots dull, steady; choice 15@15½; extra choice 16@16½; fancy 17@18.

Peaches inactive, steady with little pressure to sell; choice 11¼@11½; extra choice 11¾@ 12; fancy 12¼@12¾.

Raisins barely steady; loose Muscatels 6½@ 7¼; choice to fancy seeded 7¾@8½; seedless 6@7; London layers 1.40@1.45.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Associated Oil Keeps On in Its Upward Career With Big Gains. Home Telephone Active.

Associated Oil was active on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday and made another big gain, closing at 44.12½ bid. Within ten days the stock has made a gain of nearly $4 a share. A dispatch from New York quotes the Wall Street Journal as saying:

"W. S. Porter, vice-president and general manager of the Associated Oil Company, discussing a report that the company would put out a preferred stock issue in the near future, said that the directors had not yet decided upon making certain contemplated improvements and extensions, nor how the money would be provided. The chief point in discussion is the expediency of taking advantage of the present price of oil to store large quantities, using for the purpose some of the company's undeveloped territory.

"Large expansion of the company's business into new fields is contemplated and this would require many additional facilities. Financing called for by whatever action the directors may take might be effected through sale of preferred stock or bonds or out of the earnings. Mr. Porter stated that since the close of the fiscal year on February 28, earnings of the company have been running in excess of the previous year."

Home Telephone was also active yesterday with a gain of over a dollar a share. California Midway was also bullish. The past week was a fairly good one for business.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Pittsburgh Silver Peak, After Sensational Rise, Drops Back—Other Mining Shares.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The steam was off today on Pittsburgh Silver Peak, closed 120@122½, off 5 points. There was a 50,000-share market order filled in New York yesterday, probably for insiders. There is no further news in this market regarding the property or the suit. Other stocks in the outlying camps were unchanged. With the exception of a five bulge in Belmont and a three-point in West End and the North Star, the Tonopahs were the same as yesterday. Goldfield Consolidated was 5 points weaker, Jumbo Extension closed 3 points up on the report of a big strike in the property. Atlanta was up a point. Vernal was strong, closed 18 bid, no stock offered.

The low priced Comstocks were unchanged, while Ophir dropped back 5 points, Union was up 2½.

Compared with a week ago, Pittsburgh Silver Peak shows a gain of 30 points. Tonopah Extension was up 5, Belmont a loss of 20, West End was off 5, Atlanta was up 2, Ophir down 5, Mexican 10, Union 20.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

Goldfield	—Close—		Stocks—	—Close—	
District—	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	17	18	Midway	24	—
Booth	7	8	McNamara	26	27
Blue Bull	4	—	Montana	95	—
Col. Min.	5	—	Pono. of N. J.	—	720
Comb. F.	10	11	Tono. Ex.	115	120
Daisy	8	—	W. End	76	78
Florence	70	—	N. Star	23	25
Gold. Cons.	440	450	Rescue	21	22
Blue Bell	2	3	Bullfrog	—	—
Gold. Kew	7	9	District—		
Great Bend	—	4	Bonnie C.	—	3
Jumbo Ex.	24	25	May. Cons.	3	—
Lone Star	4	6	Tramp C.	1	2
Oro	3	5	Other		
Red Hills	2	3	Districts—		
S.-Kendall	—	5	Nev. Hills	265	—
St. Ives	25	—	P. S. Peak	120	125¾
Silver Pick	7	9	Round Mtn.	50	—
Yellow T.	3	—	Saw. Coal	3	4
Gold D.	15	17	Fairview E.	40	50
Gold. M

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—[Reported by A. Wagner, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.13; at 5 p.m., reduced to sea level, 30.09; at 5 p.m., 29.97. The temperature for the corresponding hours was 60 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, at 5 a.m., 82 per cent.; at 5 p.m., 33 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., northeast, velocity 1 mile. Highest temperature, 72 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.49 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	56	..	..
Washington	54	..	..
Pittsburg	39	34	37
St. Louis	42	32	37
Los Angeles	72	56	70
New York	50	..	..
Buffalo	49	36	43
Kansas City	39	6	23
St. Paul	35	22	29
Helena	74	48	73
Jacksonville	70	42	62

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The lake storm has moved to Ontario, and general precipitation and high winds are reported in the States east of the Mississippi River. No North Atlantic reports were received owing to wire trouble. Another storm, apparently of considerable energy, is moving southward over the British Northwest, causing light falls of snow in the Northern Rocky Mountain region and light rain in Oregon and Washington. Elsewhere west of the Mississippi River fair weather has prevailed. The indications are for fair weather in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with light, variable winds.

FORECASTS.—For Los Angeles and vicinity: For Sunday: light, variable winds.

For Pasadena, Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino: Fair Sunday.

For California south of the Tehachepi: Fair Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Forecast: For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light northwest wind.

For Santa Clara, Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; light north wind.

For Southern California: Fair Sunday; light northeast wind.

For Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday.

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 11.85 feet.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, NOV. 18.

Steamer Yale, Capt. McFarland, from San Francisco.

Steamer Mandalay, Capt. Lofstrom, from San Pedro.

Steamer Yellowstone, Capt. Maro, from San Pedro.

Steamer Washtenaw, Capt. Graham, from Port Harford.

Steamer Hazel Dollar, at Hanlon, Cole, loading.

British steamer Crown of Galicia, sailed from Antwerp, Sept. 23, via Glasgow, Sept. 27, via Cork, Oct. 28.

German steamer Sahara, from Hamburg, Sept. 23, via Plymouth, Oct. 28.

Steamer Pleiades, from Balboa, Panama; sailed Nov. 14.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
Today, Nov. 19	7:58 a.m. 7:07 e.m.	
	9:16 p.m. 9:39 p.m.	
Monday, " 20	8:32 a.m. 7:57 a.m.	
	10:00 p.m. 10:20 p.m.	
Tuesday, " 21	9:00 a.m. 8:50 a.m.	
	10:40 p.m. 11:00 p.m.	
Wednesday, " 22	9:26 a.m. 9:42 a.m.	
	11:20 p.m. 11:39 p.m.	
Thursday, " 23	9:50 a.m. 10:33 a.m.	
	12:00 a.m. 12:17 p.m.	
Friday, " 24	10:15 a.m. 11:25 a.m.	
	12:36 a.m. 1:47 p.m.	

Port Items.

After discharging a lumber cargo at San Pedro the steamer Mandalay returned to this port last morning, took passengers and freight for the West Coast Steamship Company at San Pedro, and cleared for Crescent City to load a return cargo of lumber.

The Pacific Coast Company's steamer Yale arrived this morning from San Francisco and, after landing passengers and freight, proceeded to San Diego.

The oil steamer Washtenaw arrived today at Port Harford, carrying 35,000 barrels of oil consigned to the Union Oil Company at San Pedro, and will clear tomorrow for the return trip.

Captain William H. Murphy completed the discharge of 500,000 feet of lumber for the Pacific Coast Company at Wilmington and this afternoon the steamer left San Luis to discharge 80,000 additional feet. Thence for Ensenada to reload.

The steamer Yellowstone returned today from San Pedro and, after loading 600 tons of oil and general cargo, cleared for Portland to finish taking cargo of lumber.

The Pacific Coast Company's steamer Queen entered this morning from San Diego with passengers and freight and will touch here Sunday, bound for San Francisco, via Redondo and Santa Barbara.

The steamer Helen P. Drew finished discharging 1,000,000 feet of lumber for the San Pedro Lumber Company and cleared today for Greenwood, via San Francisco, to load a return cargo.

The steamer Ramier, arriving this afternoon, got away from Wilmington at 7 o'clock this morning with 1,000,000 feet of lumber for the Palmer Lumber Company of Los Angeles.

The steamer Helene completed the discharge of 1,000,000 feet of lumber for the National Lumber Company at Terminal and cleared today, after taking on additional feet, consigned to the San Diego Lumber Company at San Diego.

Coasting steamboat cargoes of lumber for the various consignees at this port, the steamers A. M. Baxter and Prosper are due this week from Seattle and Everett, respectively.

After discharging 82,000 feet of lumber for the National Lumber Company at Terminal, the steamer Marshfield cleared today for Hardy Creek, Oregon, to load a return cargo.

The steamer Hazel Dollar, arriving this afternoon from Gray's Harbor, will discharge 900,000 feet of lumber for the Dollar Steamship Company and clear for Honolulu.

The steamer Washtenaw, sailed from Antwerp Oct. 14, via Glasgow and Liverpool, and the steamer Councellor, at Antwerp, loading.

The steamer Hazel Dollar, at Hanlon, Cole, loading.

British steamer Crown of Galicia, sailed from Antwerp Sept. 23, via Glasgow, Sept. 27, via Cork, Oct. 28.

German steamer Sahara, from Hamburg, Sept. 23, via Plymouth, Oct. 28.

Steamer Pleiades, from Balboa, Panama; sailed Nov. 14.

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Monday, " 20	8:32 a.m. 7:57 a.m.	
	10:00 p.m. 10:20 p.m.	
Tuesday, " 21	9:00 a.m. 8:50 a.m.	
	10:40 p.m. 11:00 p.m.	
Wednesday, " 22	9:26 a.m. 9:42 a.m.	
	11:20 p.m. 11:39 p.m.	
Thursday, " 23	9:50 a.m. 10:33 a.m.	
	12:00 a.m. 12:17 p.m.	
Friday, " 24	10:15 a.m. 11:25 a.m.	
	12:36 a.m. 1:47 p.m.	

SALT LAKE MINES.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices of leading mining stocks listed here:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alice	19	19½	New York	4	..
Black Jack	3¾	..	Mtn. Lake	1	..
Bullion	3¾	4	Ohio Cop.	120	..
Cent. Eureka	28	29	Nev. Hills	66	..
Colo. Apex	20	21	Seven T.	4	..
Colo. Mines	4¼	4¾	S. King	30	..
Dragon	235	240	Slocr Cons.	2	..
Cent.	84	85	Swansea	6	..
Emma	99	100	Uncle Sam	2	..
Galena	3	3	Victoria	2	..
Hell.	38½	40	Victor	41	..
Ind.	1¾	2	Yankee	7	..
Val.	875	880			

U. S. STOCK QUOTATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing bid and asked prices:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Alaska	42	42½
Alaska Pea	30	40
Alaska Pine	140	..
Alaska Sou	91	..
Alaska Un	12	13
Alaska Ya	3	4
Alaska Yu	20	..
Alaska Ju	4	..
Alaska Ex	..	150
Alaska Gold	22	..
Alaska Mex	9	..
Alaska Pack	140	160
Alaska Sal	41	..
Alaska Sou	..	..

Comstock Quotations.

Service to The Times by B. F. Wyatt & Co., 320 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Following are the closing quotations of Comstock mining stocks in the leading exchanges today:

	—Open— Bid.	Asked.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
Alta	1.70	1.75	1.70	1.75
Belcher	3.40	3.45	3.40	3.50
Best & Belcher	.70	.75	.70	.75
Bullion	.12	.13	.12	.13
Caledonia	.52	.56	.52	.56
Chollar	.65	.70	.65	.70
Confidence	.62	.65	.62	.65
Crown Point	.41	.42	.41	.42
Gould & Curry	.20	.21	.20	.21
Hale & Norcross	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35
Mexican	.68	.69	.68	.69
Ophir	.15	.16	.15	.16

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Following were the sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
100	Atlantic C. L.	..	..	131½	132
600	Allis Chalmers	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
....	Allis Chal. pfd	..	..	14½	14¾
13,800	Amalg. Copper	67¾	67¼	67¾	68
400	Am. Agr. Chem	55½	55	55½	55¾
....	Am. Agr. C. pfd	..	..	106	107
5,800	Am. Car & Fdy	56¾	54½	55¾	56¼
100	Am. C. & F. pfd	114	114	114	115¾
200	Am. Can Co	11¾	11¼	11½	11¾
100	Am. Can Co. pfd	90	90	90½	90
4,350	Am. Beet Sugar	36¾	34	36¼	36¾
....	Am. B. Sugar pfd	..	..	97½	98¼
300	Am. Cotton Oil	44½	43½	44½	45
....	Am. Cot. Oil pfd	..	..	90	97
400	Am. Ice Securities	20¾	19¾	19¾	20
....	Am. Express	..	..	205	212
....	Am. Hide & L.	..	..	3½	4
....	Am. Hide & L. pfd	..	..	22	24
....	Am. Linseed	..	..	3	5¼
100	Am. Linseed pfd	29½	29½	31½	32
800	Am. Locomotive	37¾	36¾	37¼	37¾
....	Am. Loco. pfd	..	..	102	103
....	Am. Steel Fdy	..	..	33¾	34½
4,200	Am. S. & R. Co	73¾	72¾	72¾	73¾
....	Am. S. & R. pfd	..	..	113½	114
1,300	Am. Sugar	118	117¼	118	118¼
....	Am. Sugar pfd	..	..	115¾	115¾
400	Am. Tel. & Tel	139	138¾	139¼	139¾
100	Am. Tob. pfd	98¼	98¼	98	98¾
....	Am. Woolen	..	..	27	27½
....	Am. Woolen pfd	..	..	95	96
2,400	Anaconda	37½	37	37½	37
1,800	A. T. & S. F.	107¾	107¼	107	107¼
700	A. T. & S. F. pfd	103¾	103¾	103¾	104
400	Balt. & Ohio	107¾	107¾	107¾	108¼
....	B. & O. pfd	..	..	..	..
300	Bethlehem Steel	31	30	30	35
200	Beth. Steel pfd	70	70	68	75
500	Brooklyn R. T.	77½	77	77½	78
300	Canadian Pacific	240½	240	240	240½
1,200	C. & O.	75¾	74¾	74¾	75¼
200	Central Leather	25¾	25¾	25¾	26¼
100	Central L. pfd	96¾	96¾	96¾	97
....	Chicago & Alton	..	..	23	30
....	C. & A. pfd	..	..	35	45
100	C. & G. W.	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¾
....	C. & G. W. pfd	..	..	38	39
100	C. & N. W.	145¾	145¾	145	145¾
....	C. & N. W. pfd	..	..	191	200
4,800	C. M. & St. P.	111¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
....	Do. pfd	..	..	147¾	148
....	C. C. C. & St. L.	..	..	65	90
....	Do. pfd	..	..	92	115
200	Colo. Fuel & Iron	38	38	37	38
....	C. F. & I. pfd	..	..	107	112
....	Colo. Southern	..	..	6	6¼
....	Colo. So. 1st pfd	..	..	73	80
....	Colo. So. 2nd pfd	..	..	6	6¼
600	Consolidated Gas	141¾	141	141	141¾
100	Corn Products	10¾	10¾	10½	11
....	Do. pfd	..	..	75	77½
....	Del. & Hudson	..	..	170½	172
....	D. L. & W.	..	..	580	590
....	D. & R. G.	..	..	27½	28
....	D. & R. G. pfd	..	..	68	69
200	Distilling Sec.	32	31½	31½	32¼
....	D. S. P. & A.	..	..	30	35
....	D. S. P. & A. pfd	..	..	185	194
2,200	Erie	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
200	Erie 1st pfd	42	42	42½	42¾
....	Erie 2nd pfd	..	..	32	33
200	Gen. Electric	154½	154	154	155
1,100	Gt. Northern pfd	128	128	127½	128¼
200	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs	43¾	43¾	43	43¾
1,100	Illinois Central	142¾	141	141	142
200	Int'l Harv. Co	108	108	108	108¼
600	Int'l Harv. pfd	130¾	130¾	130¾	132
....	Int'l Paper	..	..	16	20
....	Int'l Paper pfd	..	..	64	66½
....	Int'l Pump	..	..	24¾	25
1,100	Int'l Pump pfd	24¾	24¼	24¼	25¼
300	Int'l Pump pfd	92¾	92¼	92¼	93
....	Iowa Central	..	..	17	18
....	Iowa Central pfd	..	..	33	35
900	K. C. Southern	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾
....	K. C. So. pfd	..	..	65	66
900	L. & N.	153¾	152¾	152	152
....	Laclede Gas com	..	..	104½	104½
....	Manhattan	..	..	136½	136¾
400	Inter-Met.	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
800	Inter-Met. pfd	47¾	47¼	47	47¾
500	Mex. Central Ctfs	24¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
....	Mex. C. 1st pfd	..	..	66	68
....	Mackay	..	..	83	89
....	Mackay pfd	..	..	73¾	73¾
1,100	Minn. & St. L.	32¾	32¼	32	32¾
....	Do. 1st pfd	..	..	91	94
400	M. St. P. & S. S. M.	136¾	135¾	135¾	136
....	Do. pfd	..	..	147	149
....	M., K. & Texas	..	..	31¾	32
....	M., K. & T. pfd	..	..	61¾	62¼
2,200	Missouri Pacific	40	39¾	39¾	39¾
200	National Lead	50¾	50¼	49¾	50¼
....	Nat'l Lead pfd	..	..	106	108
100	Nat'l Biscuit	140¾	140¾	140¾	140¾
....	Nat'l Biscuit pfd	..	..	126¾	127
700	Nevada Con.	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
....	N. Y. Air Brake	..	..	25	34
1,000	N. Y. Central	108¾	107¾	107¾	108
....	N. Y. C. & H.	..	..	107	107¾
....	Do. 1st pfd	..	..	120	121
....	Do. 2nd pfd	..	..	93	95
....	N. Y. Ont. & W.	..	..	40	41
39,600	Norfolk & W.	119¾	119¼	119¼	119¾
....	N. & W. pfd	..	..	96	97
1,100	North American	73¾	73¾	73¾	74
1,100	Northern Pacific	120¾	119¾	119¾	120
....	Omaha pfd	..	..	150	160
3,100	Pacific Mail	32¾	31¾	32	32¼
200	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	41¾	41	41¾	42
....	Pac. T. & T. pfd	..	..	104	108
1,600	Penn. R. R. Co.	122¾	122¼	122¼	122¾
....	People's Gas	..	..	104	105
....	Pitts. Coal	..	..	19	20
200	Pitts. Coal pfd	85¾	85¾	85	87½
800	Pressed Steel Car	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾
....	P. Steel Car pfd	..	..	76	77
....	Pacific Coast	..	..	108	112
....	P. C. C. & St. L.	..	..	98	97
....	Do. pfd	..	..	108	112
....	Pullman	..	..	124	125½
200	Ry. Steel Springs	35¾	35¾	32	33
....	Ry. Steel S. pfd	..	..	101	105
25,700	Reading	155¾	153¾	153¾	153¾
....	Reading 1st pfd	..	..	89½	90
....	Reading 2nd pfd	..	..	84¾	86
500	Republic I. & S.	29¾	29¾	28	29¾
100	Rep. I. & S. pfd	81¾	81¾	81½	81¾
300	Rock Island	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
....	Rock Island pfd	..	..	51	51¾
....	Sloss S. & I.	..	..	46¾	47
....	St. L. S. F. & T.	..	..	..	110
....	St. L. & S.F. 1st pfd	..	..	64	66
600	Do. 2nd pfd	42½	42	42	42¾
....	St. L. & S. W.	..	..	30	31
....	Do. pfd	..	..	70½	71¾
2,400	Southern Pacific	111	110¾	110¾	110¾
1,500	Southern Railway	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¾
300	Southern Ry. pfd	73¾	73¾	73¼	73¾
1,700	Third Ave. Ry	12¾	11¾	12¼	12¾
100	Tenn. Copper	27	27	27	27
....	Texas Pacific	..	..	24¾	25
200	T., St. L. & W.	18¾	18¾	17½	18¾
500	Do. pfd	43¾	42¾	42	43
....	Twin City R. T.	..	..	113½	114
....	U. B. & P. Co.	..	..	57	60
....	U. B. & P. pfd	..	..	82	82
55,900	Union Pacific	175¾	173¾	173¾	174
600	U. P. pfd	95¾	95¾	95¾	96¾
5,300	Utah Copper	49¾	48¾	49¾	50
100	U. R. R. of S. F.	35¾	35¾	35	35¾
200	Do. pfd	63¾	63¾	63	63½
100	U. S. Iron Pipe	13	13	12¾	12¾
....	U. S. C. I. P. pfd	..	..	42	44
....	U. S. Express	..	..	84	91
....	U. S. Marine Co.	..	..	4	4¼
100	U. S. Marine pfd	15	15	13	15
150	U. S. R. & Cast.	70½	69¾	69¾	71
....	U. S. R. & R. Co.	..	..	2	3
....	U. S. R. & R. pfd	..	..	..	..
200	U. S. Rubber	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¾
....	U. S. R. 1st pfd	..	..	102¼	103¼
....	U. S. R. 2nd pfd	..	..	75¾	76
99,700	U. S. Steel Cor.	65	64	64	64½
100	U. S. Steel pfd	105¾	105¾	105¾	106
1,500	Va. Car. Chem.	52¾	52¾	52¾	53
....	Va. Car. C. pfd	..	..	112	118½
....	Va. Coal & Coke	..	..	61	62
2,000	Wabash	11	10¾	10½	10¾
3,400	Wabash pfd	23¾	20¾	21¼	21¾
....	Wells-Fargo Ex.	..	..	149	154
7,100	Western Union	78¾	78¼	77¾	78¼
500	Westinghouse	66¾	66	66	67
....	Do. 1st pfd	..	..	114½	115¾
1,000	Western Md. com.	66¾	66	65¾	66
....	Western Md. pfd	..	..	81	85
400	W. & L. E.	4	4	3¾	4¼
100	Do. 1st pfd	..	..	10	11¾
....	Do. 2nd pfd	..	..	5	6¼
400	Wisconsin Central	55	55	55	56¼
200	Goldfield Cons.	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¾
7,400	Lehigh Valley	179¾	179¾	178¾	179¼
400	Chino	22¾	22	22	22¾
400	Miami	21¼	21	21	21¾
400	Ray Cons.	14¾	14½	14½	14¾
....	Jeff. Copper	..	..	24	25
400	N. Y., N. H. & H.	149	148	148	149
....	St. L. & S.F. com	..	..	24	28

Total sales—351,700 shares.

BANKS' STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The bank statement is as follows:

CLEARINGHOUSE MEMBERS.

Average loans, decrease	$1,690,000
Specie, increase	776,000
Legals, increase	776,000
Deposits, increase	2,265,000
Reserve, increase	1,035,650

OTHER BANKS.

Actual loans, decrease	$ 5,852,000
Specie, decrease	3,314,000
Legals, increase	181,000
Deposits, decrease	10,694,000
Reserve, decrease	3,295,700

It's a poor bank statement.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wool steady. Medium grades and clothing, 24@27; light, fine, 18@19; heavy, fine, 13@15; tub washed, 29@33.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 18.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Close: Wheat, December, 7s 7¾d; March, 7s 1¾d; May, 7s 1d. Weather rain.

TOM REED PROPERTY.

Late Discoveries of High-Grade Ore Place This Mine in the Front Ranks of Producers.

The discoveries made during the past week in the Tom Reed mine at Oatman, Ariz., owned largely by Los Angeles and Pasadena capitalists, have demonstrated that this property now leads the entire country in the grade of its ores. At two points underground, nearly 1000 feet apart, at 550 and 650 feet from the surface, the values run up to $1100 a ton, fully five feet in width in the winze at the 550-foot level, averaging twenty to twenty-five ounces or $400 to $500 to the ton.

This mine produced, with only ten stamps in operation, $60,500 in October. Ten stamps are being repaired to be placed in commission on January 1, and it is understood that the company is contemplating the installation of ten additional stamps, making thirty in all.

An important piece of development work is being carried on nearly 3500 feet westerly from the main shaft on the Ollie Oatman where, on the 550-foot level, cross-cutting is being done on the vein. The man in charge of the work is confident he will open up ore equally as good as has been found in the Ben Harrison or the Tom Reed. The Tom Reed Company is paying regularly a 2 per cent. dividend, amounting to nearly $30,000 a month.

The recent sale of the Gold Roads mine to the United States Smelting and Refining Company has stimulated development wonderfully in the San Francisco mining district of Arizona. Half a dozen shafts are being sent down toward the 500 level in different sections of the district in anticipation of reaching the same mineral zone proven by the Tom Reed development, notably the Boundary Cone, owned by Los Angeles and Pasadena men. The Consolidated, in which Seeley Mudd is interested; the Leland, the Nil Desperandum, Iowa and other properties.

THE FONTANA LANDS.

Prof. John H. Norton, in charge of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, an institution that has rendered valuable services in solving many of the cultural problems confronting the growers, is about to sever his connection with the station to become chief horticulturist and superintendent of groves of the Fontana Development Company at Rialto. He will assume his new duties February 1.

Prof. Norton is another one of the government scientists who have been induced to leave the service of the Department of Agriculture and of the University of California by the enterprise of the Southern California citrus growers. Always anxious to obtain the best technical and scientific advice to be had, the growers have held out better inducements to quite a number of the government's best men. Only recently Prof. G. Harold Powell was drafted, by the Citrus Protective League to assume the duties of secretary and manager of that organization at a salary of $10,000 a year. Now the Fontana company has succeeded in depriving the experiment station of its head.

Continued interest still prevails in the Fontana orange lands, sales having taken place within the last week being as follows:

Duncan MacKenzie has purchased the east ten acres of farm lot 522, which fronts on San Bernardino avenue, the "Foothill boulevard," for $5000. This tract is planted to five acres Washington Navels and five acres Valencias. Mr. MacKenzie has arranged to have erected immediately by the Fontana building department, a residence costing not less than $2000, which will be located on the corner of Alder street and San Bernardino avenue.

Phillip M. Howland has purchased the east ten acres of farm lot 407, for $1500, and will have the tract planted to lemons in the spring, adding to his present holdings of lemon acreage. Mr. Howland is a well known lemon grower of Corona, where he has been located for the last sixteen years.

Alfred J. Fenn has purchased the west ten acres of farm lot 452, unimproved, for $2500.

J. Rosh has purchased the east half of farm lot 452, unimproved, for $2500, and is arranging with the Fontana company to have a bungalow built, which will be completed about January 1.

WARNING.

In a futile effort to revenge themselves upon The Times for its effective advocacy of Industrial Freedom, labor union emissaries—obviously sympathizers with the accused prisoners—are persistently engaged, in different parts of the city, in trying to induce people not to continue to patronize or read this journal.

These pestiferous agitators deserve to be ignored and repelled, and Times patrons and readers are advised to refuse their impudent demands.

Any misconduct on the part of these paid emissaries of monopolistic organized labor should immediately be reported to the police.

The hysterical shrieks of union bosses and the cowardly tactics of their hirelings will not stop the onward and upward march of The Times, or abate its zeal to promote the true material welfare of Los Angeles, and the State, and the best interests of all the patrons of this steadfast journal.

FEAST OF THE SEASON.

Southgate Court of the Amaranth Gives Unique Dinner to Stage Officers—Thanksgiving Trimmings.

Two Thanksgiving dinners this year is what the season holds for members of the Southgate Court, No. 18, of the Amaranth, for last evening they had such a spread as would have filled the Puritans, who originated the Thanksgiving custom, with wonder and admiration.

It was in honor of the grand officers of the State that an entertainment was given in Masonic Hall, Thirty-third and Main streets, and the dinner, which was a genuine surprise, was not a small part of the programme.

Mrs. Ave Foster McArthur, chairman, and five worthy patrons-elect led the special guests, thirty-two in number, into a banquet room that looked like an autumn woods. An orchestra in a miniature field of corn and pumpkins played such tuneful harmonies as seemed conducive to perfect gastronomy. Unique table centerpieces of pepper boughs and fruits representing five-pointed stars added zest to the repast.

Including the grand officers of the State, about 150 persons were seated about the banquet board.

Lachrymose.

HEALTH BOARD IS IN MOURNING.

LAMENTS FOR KIDDIES DISPATCHED, NOT DEPARTED.

The Anti-Toxin's on the Shelf and the Babies Are in the Grave, Forty-six of Them in Two Weeks in Chicago, Victims of Diphtheria and Negligence.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Forty-six children who have died in Chicago in two weeks were virtually murdered, according to today's bulletin of the health department. The little ones were victims of diphtheria. According to the health publication every one of them could have been saved if anti-toxin had been used in time.

"During the last two weeks," says the bulletin, "forty-six children were solemnly buried in this city and the blame was laid to diphtheria. These forty-six children are not of the departed—they were dispatched. Though they died of diphtheria, we did the killing. Diphtheria kills only when we let it. It receives its mandate of destruction from out ignorances and negligence.

"Anti-toxin used early is a sure lifesaver to those suffering from diphtheria. It can be had without cost. It is injected free of charge by the health department on request of physician or parent. No child need die for the lack of it. The anti-toxin that would have saved these children is still on the shelf, while they are in their graves.

"If anti-toxin is injected the first day of the disease death has not got a 'look-in' on the case. The longer its use is put off the nearer does death approach the bedside of the stricken. If anti-toxin is used the first day, the patient has ninety-nine chances out of a hundred to recover. If its use is delayed after the fourth day thirty-five of every hundred patients will be snatched away by death now firmly fastening its grip."

THE DEED OF A FATHER.

Fires Through His Daughter's Body a Bullet That Fatally Injures His Son-in-Law.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MOAB (Utah) Nov. 18.—As she stepped between her father and her husband to prevent trouble, Mrs. A. J. Dubois was shot and killed today by her father, John E. Brown, County Commissioner of Grand county, and a wealthy cattleman.

In the midst of a family quarrel Brown obtained two rifles, offered one of them to Dubois and demanded that they "shoot it out."

Dubois laughingly refused. Brown raised his rifle and fired just as his daughter stepped between him and Dubois. The bullet passed through her body and wounded Dubois in the breast. Dubois is not expected to live.

Brown barricaded himself in his house and announced he would shoot any one that approached.

Arizona.

ADDED TRACK ON SANTA FE.

Changes in Operation When Work Is Finished.

Man Convicted of Stealing Hair Gets Away.

United Verde Buys Thousand Acres of Valley Land.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 17.—Reports are current that the Santa Fe Railroad Company will make important changes in road operation as soon as double-tracking in Arizona is complete. The added trackage will enable the road to handle its freight trains much more expeditiously and more economically, while the benefit to the passenger traffic will be almost as great. It is told that a freight division is to be created at Truxton, between Seligman and Kingman, though there is no probability that the importance of Seligman will be at all diminished thereby, for the Seligman roundhouse is being enlarged. Soon after the first of the year, an additional passenger train is to be routed through to the Coast over the Santa Fe, delivered to the Belen cut-off by the Rock Island system.

During the past fortnight there have been three material accidents on the Santa Fe main line. Near Navajo a local freight train ran into the caboose of another freight. Engineer James W. Chrystal was seriously injured, several ribs being crushed. Railroad men express keen appreciation of the action of Dr. N. L. McLaughlin of Findlay, O., who, on his way East from Los Angeles, left a passenger train to attend the wounded man. A few days before this accident, three cars of lemons, eastbound, were smashed in the Flagstaff yards by a freight train, which had been following too closely. The third incident was the derailing of the engine and three cars of passenger train No. 8 at Suppal station, causing delay to a number of other trains before the rolling stock could be replaced on the rails.

Last Monday a Mexican laborer, Simon Gomez, was killed near Williams by jumping from a railroad handcar, his head striking a tie.

THEFT OF A WOMAN'S HAIR.

A few days ago at Ash Fork, P. J. Schelton, a railroad man, was convicted of a novel crime, the shearing of a woman's hair, despite her resistance, and the sale thereafter of the shorn locks. Schelton was arrested and the treasure he had stolen was found and was restored to its mourning owner. On his way to jail in Prescott, Schelton leaped from the window of the train and escaped at a point near Jerome Junction.

Near Parker last week two small Mexican boys caught a 200-pound mountain lion in a light trap they had set for smaller game. When the lion walked away with the trap, he was pursued by Patricio Montijo and Rafael Reina, fathers of the young trappers, armed only with a small-calibered revolver. The resultant fight seemed very much in favor of the enfuriated lion till a chance shot from the pistol found a vital spot.

The United Verde Copper Company lately has acquired title to about 1000 acres of ranch lands in the Verde Valley, around the site of the company's new smelter before Jerome. It is understood that while the land will be useful for smelter and railroad purposes its especial value lies in its right to water from the Verde River. Included within the purchase is the old H. J. Allen ranch, for years owned by a former manager of the United Verde mines.

PURCHASE OF WATER RIGHT.

A valuable water right has been secured by the Commercial Mining Company, a Phelps-Dodge offshoot, by purchase at Sheriff's sale of the Grapevine Springs pipe line and franchise

Plain Talk.

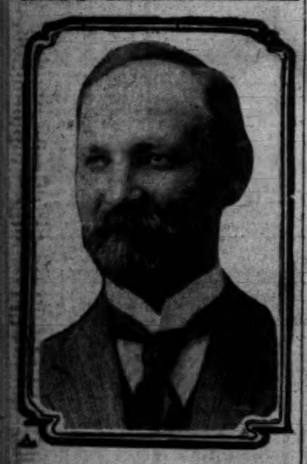
CITY'S CREDIT IS EVERYTHING.

Confidence Once Lost Is Hard to Get Back.

Leading Contractor Talks on Present Crisis.

Says Socialism Would Injure Business Interests.

"The city of Los Angeles cannot afford to even think of making a change to a Socialist administration," said F. O. Engstrum, president of the F. O. Engstrum Company, yesterday, to a representative of The Times. "I



F. O. Engstrum.

can say from knowledge that the very prospect of such a thing is having a depressing effect on business," he continued.

"One of the hardest things in the world to get back after you once lose it is credit. Credit, too, is often one of the hardest things to get, even as it is one of the easiest to lose. I speak from my experience as an individual. I started at the very bottom of the ladder in this city and it was years before I got the credit which is so essential to business success. Men that have homes and families must ever be careful of their credit. It is the same way in the case of Los Angeles. If this city foolishly permits the seating of a Socialist administration the credit we will lose as a city will be hard to get back.

"Los Angeles just now enjoys the confidence of the world and it is a form of credit that is based on real progress and intrinsic assets. Nevertheless it is a credit and confidence that could be easily shaken abroad even as it is now being threatened by the present political situation at home. We have grown and developed here in a large part upon outside capital. What the Harriman backers can possibly be thinking about in their active endeavors to seat a ticket that would frighten and awe this outside capital is more than I can possibly understand.

"In our own contracting establishment we have something like $2,000,000 worth of work on our hands at the present time that will go ahead. At least $1,000,000 is represented by other work that is absolutely tied up awaiting the outcome of the election. The builders who had turned this work over to us stopped dead short in their plans and made the projects in question entirely contingent upon the success of Alexander on December 5. That shows what just a little shaking of credit will do.

WORKERS ARE THINKING.

"From a careful canvass of the 1600 or more employees of our firm I can say that the workingmen of Los Angeles are doing some hard thinking. The Alexander sentiment is growing daily in our own shops. Every day men come to me and declare that they have decided to switch from Harriman to the sane and sound ticket. I make it a point to discuss the situation with my employees daily and, although I do not hold it against any man that he should honestly come to his own convictions, I have made an earnest effort to bring to the Socialists among them a sense of the menace to their own interests and to the interests of the city that lurks in the Harriman principles.

"It has been charged against me that I am trying to get my men to work for less wages than are paid for the same kind of work elsewhere. This is a mistaken idea, and has no basis in truth. My books are open to the inspection of all and this charge can be settled at any time and by anybody. Misstatements like this are going to react against those making them and do the troublemakers more harm than good.

"I pay my laborers from $2 to $2.75 a day, according to what they are worth. The roof carpenters get $5. Average carpenters receive $3.50. Carpenters who understand how to lay out their work get $4 and $4.50. Our foremen we pay from $5 to $7 a day.

"We pay our galvanized ironworkers from $3 to $4 a day. Our mill men get $3 to $4.50. The ornamental iron men get the same wages and our other employees are paid in like proportion, the wages being varied pretty largely according to a man's merit. I have men who have been in my employ ever since I have been in business and any number who have been with me from three to seven or eight years."

INSTITUTE LEASES HALL.

Mark Jones has leased to the Young Men's Institute, Los Angeles Council, the hall and offices at No. 156½ South Spring street for a term of years at a total rental of $2880. The Birnbaum Investment Company were agents.

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL.

Inadvertently an error was made in the display advertisement which ran in The Times Thursday, November 9, relating to the Havoline Motor Oils being manufactured by the company in California. This splendid lubricant is manufactured by the Indian Refining Company at their eastern refinery. The Indian Refining Company of California being Pacific Coast distributors.

EVENING OF PLEASURE.

Members of Builders' Exchange Hold First of Series of Social Events. Attending Theater and Dining.

More than ninety members of the Builders' Exchange, accompanied by their families, attended the performance of "The Melting Pot" at the Belasco Theater last night and later gathered at a dinner at the Bristol Cafe.

Last night's affair was the first of a series of social events planned by the exchange for the winter. It is the intention of the members to have similar affairs every few weeks.

The semi-annual meeting of the members of the exchange will be held tomorrow afternoon at their headquarters in the Stimson building. At this meeting it is anticipated that final plans for the proposed $1,000,000 home for the exchange will be arranged.

During the past year the Builders' Exchange has increased its membership from 120 to 200. Certificates of membership, which were valued at $63 the beginning of the present year, are now held at $75. The members consider the year past one of the most prosperous in the organization's history.

Live Wire.

QUEER STUNTS BY MYSTIC CURRENT.

ELECTRICITY AS HUMORIST AT FIRST EXPOSITION.

Show Has Practical Side as Well and Is Intended Largely for Educational Purposes—Eastern Concerns Interested—Government Exhibit Ready to Be Set Up.

The first electrical exhibition to be held in this city is getting ready to open in the Shrine Auditorium on Saturday, continuing for two weeks. The electrical men of the city who are bending their energies to make this exhibition a success say that from the interest shown by the large firms of the country, the display will surpass expectations.

The government exhibits have arrived and are ready to be installed. This will be one of the great drawing cards of the show.

There will be practical patents, devices and machinery showing the tremendous development of electricity as applied to domestic and business uses. Many of these will be new and of great interest. Just to show the public how ingenuity can make an impalpable thing like electricity a humorist, there will be an electrical entertainment, among the features of which will be singing lamps, machines that will make the hair of the head stand up like quills, and other queer articles. A complete demonstration of the X-Ray machine is an educational feature.

A man has been found who will permit himself to be subjected to voltage 200 times greater than that which produces death, and he will smile under the test. Housewives will be interested in seeing food cooked by electricity, dishes washed, pictures taken, meat cured, air purified, water heated and frowns chased away by means of the mystic fluid.

The lighting of the great hall will be an achievement, and the decorations will dazzle. This part of the work has engaged the best talent among the electricians of the city.

Cash prizes will be awarded to school children who exhibit electrical models and drawings. Nights will be set apart for pupils from the various polytechnic schools.

The officers of the Los Angeles Electrical Exposition who are working like trojans to have a show unsurpassed, other things being equal, are:

H. B. Woodill, chairman, president of the Woodill-Hulse Electric Company; C. S. Walton, vice-chairman, Southern California Edison Company; T. E. Burger, Western Electric Company; L. O. Lieber, Los Angeles Railway; W. B. Palmer, W. B. Palmer Electric Works; J. E. MacDonald, joint pole committee; C. G. Pyle, secretary-treasurer, Standard Underground Cable Company; D. M. Mosee, general manager.

URGES ADVANTAGES OF SITE.

Northwest Association Adopts Resolution Telling Why They Believe Normal School Should Accept.

Resolutions have been adopted by the Northwest Association that advance the arguments made by that organization why the site bounded by Echo Park and Sunset boulevard, Lake Shore and Echo Park avenues should be purchased by the Normal School trustees for the proposed new State school.

The site is in the heart of a residential section, the resolution asserts, near public schools, a children's playground and athletic field, surrounded by good streets, accessible to four car lines, has abundant water, sewerage to the sea, gas, electric light, and police protection.

The site, itself, the resolution states, contains nearly twenty acres and with Echo Park and the playground adjoining, would form an educational and recreation center comprising upwards of seventy acres.

Asserting that it rests with the board of trustees of the school to select the best site offered, the association rests its case with the assumption that the Echo Park site will be chosen as "We contend that this site contains more ground and better ground than is offered elsewhere and that more can be obtained, if required."

DEAD ALONE FIVE DAYS.

Old Recluse Found Sitting in His Chair Apparently Asleep But Lifeless.

Patrick Fitzgerald, 75 years old, was found dead in his shack at Normandie and Eighty-sixth street, Friday night, by Deputy Sheriff Gordon. The old man was sitting upright in his chair and his legs were crossed. He appeared to have been reading a newspaper when death came.

Fitzgerald was well known in the vicinity of his home. He supported himself by doing odd jobs of carpentry. He owned the lot upon which his shack stands and according to a bank book which was found among his effects he has $2300 on deposit.

The Coroner signed a certificate of death from heart failure. Fitzgerald had apparently been dead about five days when found.

Capt. W. A. Marshal, his wife and daughter are occupying a suite at the Van Nuys. He is connected with the United States Navy and is on a leave of absence. His home is in Concord, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerr Anderson are guests at the hotel, Anderson is a New York broker.

FIRST WINTER CAMP.

Boy Scouts Plan to Hike to Topango Canyon For Weeks' Outing and be Instructed in Trapping.

The Boy Scouts plan to go into their first winter camp in Topango Canyon next Saturday, provided the fire now raging there does not prevent. They will assemble at headquarters, No. 431 South Hill street, at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, equipped with carfare, food for two days, blankets, frying pan, hatchet, canteen, and other articles they may need which will not be too heavy to carry on the twelve-mile hike from the end of the carline.

Santa Monica will be reached at 8 o'clock, and the boys will fish for their dinners. When they reach the camp they will receive instruction in trapping. The rest of the day will be passed in establishing camp and setting traps. They will return to the city Sunday evening.

Among the stunts on the programme are fishing, trapping and scouting games. Walter Jenkins, who is the president of the Topango Development Company, has permitted the scouts to trap for foxes and other animals which inhabit the Santa Monica Mountains.

MEANEST OF CROOKS.

Parcel Dropped by Clergyman Who Faints at Busy Corner Is Snatched by Thief, Who Makes His Escape.

While Rev. R. W. Bosthistle was lying unconscious on the sidewalk at First and Spring streets, yesterday afternoon, having been overcome by a fainting spell, some person took advantage of his condition and stole a package which he dropped.

The clergyman is a traveling evangelist and is not affiliated with any particular church in Los Angeles. He was shopping yesterday afternoon and was on his way to his home, No. 4402 Kingswell avenue, when he suddenly lost consciousness and fell to the sidewalk.

A crowd collected almost instantly and while Patrolman O'Gara was forcing it backward to give the unconscious man fresh air the parcel disappeared. O'Gara went through the crowd in search of the thief but he had gone.

Rev. Mr. Bosthistle was taken to the Receiving Hospital and revived and a short time later was able to depart alone.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. B. Naylor of San Antonio is a guest at the Lankershim. She is one of the principal realty holders of the Texas city and among other properties is the St. Anthony Hotel building.

H. E. Wilson and his wife are passing a few days at the Alexandria. Wilson is manager of the El Portal Hotel of Yosemite Valley and was formerly the local representative of a number of eastern hotels. He is here meeting old friends.

B. A. Hayden of the Wilkes-Hayden-Kergan Company of San Francisco is registered at the Alexandria. He is secretary of the company and is accompanied by his wife on this trip, which is chiefly for pleasure.

D. E. Thomas, manufacturer of cotton goods of Providence, is staying at the Hollenbeck. The same hotel has among its guests the members of the football squad of the Olympic Club of San Francisco. B. H. Butler is in charge.

Don G. Fisher of San Francisco, sales manager for Havoline motor oils, is in the city for few days on business.

J. J. Phister, proprietor of the knitting mills located at Berkeley, is passing a few days at the Hollenbeck. Other guests at the hotel are J. P. Kerr, an oil operator of Bakersfield, and Thomas P. Hooper, a jeweler of Victoria.

S. Fred Hogue, accompanied by Mrs. Hogue and Miss Gertrude Lee Hogue, is making his home at the Westminister while visiting friends here. He is manager of the San Francisco Post.

F. H. Morton of San Francisco is staying at the Angelus. Morton is the Pacific Coast representative of the Studebaker Brothers' Company. W. Haack, a mercantile man of Berlin, is at the same hotel.

Lieut. J. Y. Chisum, U.S.A., accompanied by his wife is at the Van Nuys. Chisum, who registered from Manila, was a Philippine scout during the principal trouble on the islands.

A. P. Cook is passing a few days at the Lankershim. He is an official of the Shriners of Duluth and is looking after some of the reservations for the coming convention. J. W. Auld, a Denver broker, is a guest at the same hotel.

P. C. Kittle, president of the Western Fuel Company, is registered at the Van Nuys from Salt Lake. His company has several branches on the Pacific Coast and it is possible that one of these will be located here.

H. A. Sublett, owner of a large shoe factory of Frankfort, Ky., is at the Hayward. L. B. Little is also at the hotel. Little is an oil operator of the Taft destrict.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCorsson are guests at the Alexandria. McCorsson is connected with one of the big sugar companies of Honolulu and is on a tour of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King are on their honeymoon from San Francisco. They are registered at the Alexandria.

VERMONT SQUARE

Bounded By Santa Barbara Western and Vernon Avenues and Arlington Street.

On the New Yellow Car Line

Where Else Can You Find Such a Combination of Advantages:

FIRST NEW LIBRARY WILL COST $35,000

Board Will Select Architect to Draw Plans for Building in Vermont Square

At a meeting of the Board of Library Trustees on November 14, an architect will be selected to draw plans for the Carnegie branch library, to be built at Vermont Square. It is the plan of the board to designate an architect to prepare plans, rather than solicit plans from a number of architects from which to make a choice.

The new branch library at Vermont Square will cost $35,000 and will be one of six, for which Carnegie has contributed funds. The districts have been selected in which the other five Carnegie branch libraries will be built, and as rapidly as possible.

From the Express

Twenty-two miles of five foot cement walks, and 18-inch standard cement curbs.
City water and fire hydrants in every street.
Complete sewer system in every alley.
Gas—in high pressure mains.
Both Telephones. Electric Lights.
All lots leveled and harrowed.
All street parkings leveled, to be planted to ornamental trees.
High and grammar schools, easy walking distance.
City fire and police protection. Free Mail Delivery.
Taxes paid to October, 1912.

Unexcelled for Homes or Profit Making

Take a ride today on cars marked "Hawthorne" going South on Spring street, via Main street, Jefferson street, Grand avenue and Santa Barbara avenue, and get off at Western avenue.
Or, take Grand avenue "Dalton avenue" or "West 48th street" car. Agents in waiting.
For further particulars call at our office.

Lots $700 and Up. Easy Terms

Southwest Land Co., Owners

Home A2994 SUITE 601, STORY BUILDING, SIXTH AND BROADWAY Main 816

BUY HARBOR TRACT.

Half Section Land Adjoining Wilmington to Be Developed as Well Improved Home Section.

A. M. and A. C. Parsons have purchased for a consideration of $176,000, or about $550 per acre, from the Hopper-McFarland-Ducan Company, 320 acres of Pecks Subdivision, which adjoins the northwest corner of Wilmington, fronting 2400 feet on the Pacific Electric Railroad between Weston avenue and Large street.

It is the purpose of the purchasers to subdivide this property into half-acre lots, it being only ten minutes by electric car from the Southern Pacific station at San Pedro. The activity in the immediate vicinity of this tract together with the large municipal and Federal expenditures in Wilmington and San Pedro, the new owners believe will make this purchase a timely one. The land is nearly all within the Shoe String strip.

BANK HAS FINE HOME.

Hollywood Institution Enters Fine New Quarters—Structure Attractive and Modern.

At the corner of Hollywood boulevard and Cahuenga avenue, in Hollywood, there has just been completed for the Hollywood National Bank a banking building which for completeness, convenience, security and beauty is probably not surpassed by any institution of its size in this section. The structure, which was built by J. P. Creque, was occupied by the bank last Monday.

The room used by the bank is beautifully finished and tinted. The woodwork is of oak and mahogany. The conveniences for customers are many and elegant. Marble and bronze play an important part in the decorative scheme.

The vaults are constructed of solid concrete and lined with steel. The devices for protection from burglary are modern and effective. A complete electrical alarm system has been installed.

The bank was organized in 1905, since which time the institution has had a wonderful growth. The deposits have grown from $165,000 in 1906 to $378,000 in 1911. The officers are Dr. Edwin O. Palmer president; B. S. Phelps, vice-president; G. G. Greenwood, cashier; Gilbert H. Bessemyer, assistant cash'er; Edwin O. Palmer, P. J. Beveridge, G. G. Greenwood, J. P. Creque, B. S. Phelps and Gilbert H. Bessemyer are the directors.

EAGLE ROCK SALES.

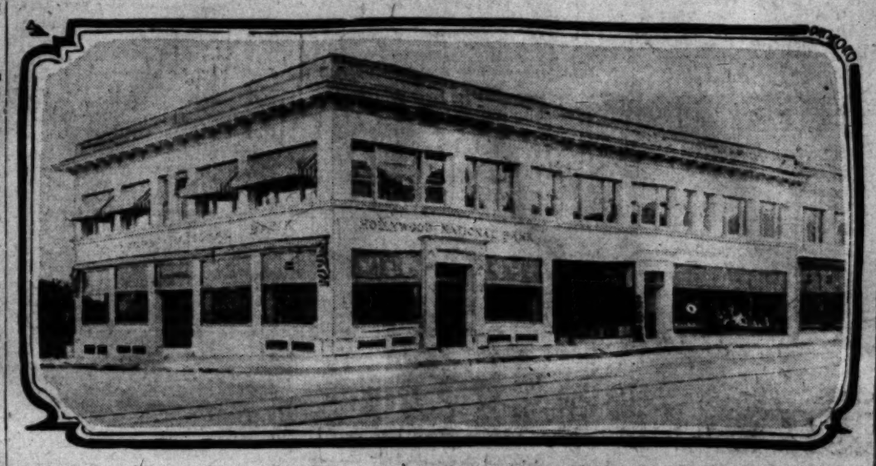
The Edwards & Wildey Co., report the following Eagle Rock sales: Edward Siebke, four and a half acres, northwest corner Hill avenue and Ellenwood drive, consideration $6000. Mr. Siebke will terrace the grounds and erect a handsome residence at a cost of about $7500; J. P. Gardiner to the same purchaser, 100x230 feet on Hill avenue, near Rowland avenue, $2750; to Louise Joseph, three lots in Eagle Dale, 150x185 feet on Lincoln avenue, with a six-room bungalow, consideration $4500; to W. H. Price, lot in Eagle Dale Acres, 100x400 feet, covered with assorted fruit trees, price $1550; to Mrs. S. E. Price, 100x200 feet, $1000.

In Occidental Terrace; Mrs. John M. Sands, acre on Sierra Vista Drive, $2500; Anna M. Stowell, 50x140 feet on Occidental drive, $425; Frank G. Thorne, 50x140 feet, $475; Lydia A. Ashby, 50x146 feet, $375; Claude S. Bramble, 50x142 feet, $525; F. E. Newlin, lot, $525; Ida M. Hackett, 50x138 feet, $275; Elmer S. Sloan, 50x136 feet, $275; Essie Tremble, 50x140 feet, on Occidental drive, $500; Mary A. Tremble, adjoining above, $500; Margaret A. Clunie, lot, $375; G. W. Watson, 100x140 feet, on Occidental drive, $1050; Mrs. John C. Ramsey, 50x132 feet, $275; Caroline C. Pelham, 50x140 feet on Occidental drive, $475.

HIS EXPLANATION.

James H. Orr, on whose farm Aviator Rodgers fell in trying to reach Long Beach, explained yesterday why he charged $10 before he would permit the machine to be taken off the field. He says that one of the Rodgers camp men ordered him off his own field when he approached the aeroplane and that he was insulted by the fellow in the presence of a lady. He says that because of this he charged the sum mentioned in reprisal.

F. R. Bain of New York City returned to the Alexandria yesterday from a tour of the East. He is here for the winter to look after his interests, which consist of the chief ownership of the Southern Counties Gas Companies and valuable lands in this section.



New home of Hollywood National Bank.

Increase Your Income

You Work for Your Money
Make Your Money Work for You

The Best, Safest and Surest Investment

This is the vital question you must determine. In arriving at your conclusion, do not overlook this fact: The success of any company depends upon the ability and honesty of its officers and directors. Invest only after estimating their standing, record and reputation.

WESTERN BUILDING & INVESTMENT COMPANY is proud, indeed, of the representative body of business men who direct its affairs. They are conservative and sure. But in the scramble for success they know how to hit the line hard. Every one of these men has had years of successful experience in Southern California, and now they have joined hands, determined to make this Company second to none in the United States.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

FRANK R. STRONG, President—Firm Strong and Dickinson, Real Estate.
M. P. SNYDER, Vice-President—President California Savings Bank. Three consecutive terms Mayor of Los Angeles.
W. A. BONYNGE, Vice-President—President Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles.
ALFRED E. GWYNN, Vice-President and General Manager—Former head of Gwynn Building Company, the Burch-Gwynn Building Company and Westland Building Company.
GEO. W. DICKINSON, Secretary.
G. A. DAVIDSON—President Southern Trust and Savings Bank of San Diego. Many years Auditor and paymaster of the Santa Fe R. R.
JOHN W. VAUGHN—Treasurer Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California.
HON. WM. D. STEPHENS—United States Congressman.
LEWIS W. ANDREWS—Attorney.
PROF. JAS. A. FOSHAT—Supreme President Fraternal Brotherhood and former Superintendent of Public Schools of Los Angeles.
GEO. H. CHASE, Treasurer.

The safety of any company can be determined by the reputation of the men who direct its affairs. Don't get excited over glowing advertisements and useless spending of money. It's not the noise the gun makes but the man behind the gun that does the business. This is a genuine opportunity to buy stock now at $1.25 per share. Don't let it pass. Cash or 10 Per Cent. Cash and 5 Per Cent. Per Month.

Christmas will soon be here. A present to your wife, child or dear old mother that will be appreciated as long as life lasts—a few shares of stock in the best Company in Southern California. We will deliver the stock on Christmas Day. Come in and reserve your stock before the rush or write for information.

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10,000 acres Wakulla county, at.....
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32,000 acres Baker county at.....
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20,000 Jackson county, $5,000,000 required.
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Industrial Section—Real Estate, Progress.

Dealings in Land. DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages. FOR INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM.

XXXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1911. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 10c Cents.

Owens Valley

Where Apples Net $500 per Acre per Year

The greatest horticultural opportunity in America today is, we firmly believe, in Owens River Valley, growing fancy red winter apples. $500 per acre per year net is probably a conservative estimate of what is already being accomplished under the most crude methods.

In Owens Valley every condition is fully equal—many say superior—to the famous Hood River Valley, Oregon. The soil is perfect—Climate ideal. The water supply unsurpassed. You can buy ten acres here at $150 per acre—plant to apples—and in a few years, have an independent income beyond the shadow of a doubt. You surely make a serious mistake if you buy land before investigating Owens River Valley. Drop in and see us, or write for literature.

JAMES R. H. WAGNER, Gen'l Agt.

329 South Hill Street

Los Angeles.

Choice Southwest Lots---Snap Buys

Lots in College Tract are the cheapest high-class building property in Los Angeles. They are right at the very center of all the great southwest activity. For an investment or as a building proposition you cannot equal them.

Low Prices and Easy Terms

These lots are in finely built-up sections, usually both of the adjoining lots are highly improved. They lie well above the street, are fenced, planted to lawn and trees, and have cement curbs and walks, parking, good streets, sewers, water, gas, electricity, telephones, postoffice, churches, assembly hall, model stores and excellent three-minute car service.

Only $950 to $1300

You can't beat these prices. Easy terms if you wish. Take a Grand Avenue West 48th Street car to Denker, Gramercy or Arlington, or ask for one of our automobiles.

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Placentia Townsite Offers

THE HOMESEEKER—

A home in one of California's most beautiful districts, highly improved with orange and walnut groves from one to twenty years old. The surrounding country is thickly settled with prosperous orchardists. Climate unsurpassed and only twenty-six miles east of Los Angeles on the Santa Fe's new main line East. Work is plentiful for the skilled laborer or farmer.

THE MERCHANT—

An opportunity to open in his line in a new town on which there is today a tributary countryside of over eight hundred people, vitally interested in the town and loyally supporting it and its merchants. An excellent class of trade on account of the extremely productive character of the country.

THE INVESTOR—

A safe location to place his monthly savings, be they ten dollars or more, where developments are progressing rapidly, insuring higher values. The present fruit-packing and shipping business of Placentia requires five large packing-houses.

A National Bank, Weekly Paper, Clubhouse, Hotels, Garage, Livery, etc., have invited Placentia beyond the pioneer stage, and yet you can for the present purchase at the original prices.

Residence lots—$200.00—$400.00.
Business lots—$400.00—$650.00.

Small cash payments and easy terms on the balance. Let Us Show You.

HAROLD S. COOK CO.
718-720 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
A2663, Bdwy. 1554.

SMALL-HOME-OWNERS ORGANIZE TO WORK FOR SUCCESS OF THE ALEXANDER TICKET.

Men Who Toil With Hand and Brain, and Who Have Hearthstones at Stake, Some of the Most Earnest Campaigners Against the Advance of the Socialist Cause.

A few of the men who would be vitally affected by a Socialist victory.

THE ATTEMPTS of the Socialist leaders to make the political campaign in Los Angeles a class struggle have met with significant rebuff at every turn. So completely have the aderhents of the Harriman ticket failed in their efforts to generate such a spirit that the Socialists themselves are beginning to tire of the class harangue.

Among the most earnest and active opponents of the Socialist-Labor Union cause are to be found the people who work for wages and for salaries. Of all hustling workers for the Alexander ticket no body of citizens is displaying so great a degree of zeal as the small home-owners of the city. Enlisted for Alexander's support are thousands upon thousands of men and women who are acquiring property of their own by small month-to-month payments.

In fact it may well be questioned, in the light of recent developments, whether any other portion of the population of Los Angeles is so keenly conscious of the menace to prosperity of a socialistic administration as is the great body of citizens which may be said to be composed of the "average people." Capitalists are not more alarmed over the prospect of "tight times" than are these same average citizens. They are organizing in every quarter of the city for a hot finish fight against the combined forces of Socialism and union labor.

Some of the best organized of the Alexander associations are to be found in the red-hot Socialist precincts and in these same precincts the results to date of the campaign have been most marked. In some Harriman districts volunteer workers have gone forth without waiting for any formal organization and converted scores to the cause of sane government.

In some of the sections of the city in which the people are paying for homes and acquiring property with money received as wages and salaries the Harriman sentiment so much in evidence at the primaries is being dissipated. Scores of Alexander meetings are being arranged in such districts and workers are everywhere eager to undertake neighborhood canvassing.

With the receipt of the registration books in the different precincts, these workers will actively begin a sweeping crusade. That thousands of small home-owners will be won to the common-sense attitude toward their own interests and the interests of their city between now and the time of the election is made as clear as the handwriting on the wall by the reports of organizers and volunteer workers all over Los Angeles.

WORKERS SPEAK.

The Times has asked representative workers in these districts in which live the average people of the city to voice their opinions on the election situation. Those interviewed are men and women who work with their hands, or head, or both, for their living. They are for the most part home-owners and through active contact with the people in their respective districts thoroughly competent to speak for the "class" which Harriman so vainly believes to have been converted by prejudice to his preposterous views.

John T. Newell, No. 2989 Dorchester street: It strikes me that a good head and brains ought to tell any man or woman in Los Angeles how to vote at the coming election. It is the man with money, the man who is doing things, that keeps me employed and that keeps every man or woman in Los Angeles employed. The contractors of this city must themselves be kept employed or they most certainly cannot employ men in the building trades. It is the same in all lines of business. Why jeopardize our present prosperity and destroy the confidence upon which it is founded? We are going to sweep the boards for Alexander in this district if hard work and ceaseless campaigning can accomplish it.

James Gysin, No. 1423 Dana street: I think the sentiment for Alexander among the people who work with their heads and their hands is stronger even than the most sanguine of his supporters imagine. As cashier for the F. O. Engstrum Company I am in a position to know how those engaged in clerical work in this city feel about the situation. It is generally the office force of any big concern employing labor that first feels the effect of a policy of retrenchment. In emergencies the office force is generally considered the luxury. Most of those in clerical positions realize this. I know personally of many who are deserting Harriman for Alexander.

TO ASSAULT STRONGHOLD.

Edward W. Close, No. 5837 South Olive: With the organization on Friday night of the Alexander forces in Precincts 198, 199, 200, 206, 207 and 208, the people of a big area bounded roughly by Figueroa on the west, Central avenue on the east and Manchester, entered actively and extending south from Slauson to energetically into the campaign for sane government. We have a tremendous Socialist vote to overcome and, believe me, we are going to overcome it. Already our volunteer workers have made inroads in the Harriman ranks. Our campaign is especially promising among the women, who seem to grasp even better than the men just what the effect of the election of the Socialist ticket would be. The people of this big region are home-owners and those paying for homes. The Socialists are going to get a bigger surprise election day even than we got at the primaries.

W. Vacher, 2389 East Ninth street: When I say that the district from Alameda street to the river and from Third street to the city limits is going to go for Alexander I am fully convinced that I know what I am talking about, however such an idea may be scoffed at. The people in Precincts 84, 85, 86 and 87 are doing a lot of thinking these days. Most of the former Mushet men are on the Alexander side and working like Trojans. As a worker for a Citizens' Committee I am well treated everywhere. As this is one of the districts most relied upon by Harriman, I am predicting that that gentleman is going to get the surprise of his life on December 5. The very fellows who are talking Socialism the hardest among the working people in these industrial precincts are a lot of them going to quietly slip in a vote for George Alexander.

L. C. Luke, 804 Maple avenue: I am working among the members of my own race in the different colored districts of the city and I want to say on behalf of the negroes of Los Angeles that they are going to offer a big and convincing vote for George Alexander. In the Furlong tract, in the vicinity of Ninth and Mateer, and in the section around Denker and Thirty-seventh, all three large negro communities, I believe that Alexander will get seven-eighths of the vote.

Milton W. Lewis: The cry of the negro is "opportunity"—a chance to earn his daily bread, a chance to go along with the procession who are making the world better by their living and their doing. Attached to the Socialists is organized labor, which is against us as a race, keeping from the mechanical and mercantile fields and branches of the professional world our sons and daughters, who have ambition to be other than hewers of wood and carriers of water. Since the primaries our men have reasoned more and our women have come to the rescue, pointing out that idleness means more to us than to many of the other races. Our wives and sisters join with all good women of the other races in protesting against any and all things that will be detrimental to the progress of the city morally and financially.

STABILITY ESSENTIAL.

Lou Guernsey: Like thousands of other young men in Los Angeles, I am acquiring property on a month-to-month payment basis, and meeting these payments out of a salary. I am speaking for hundreds with whom I have talked, when I say that the sentiment of those who are striving to get a foothold as property owners is with George Alexander, and his whole ticket. The stability of business conditions is the key to the prosperity of Los Angeles, and on this stability is dependent the success of the young man or woman who is ambitious to acquire real estate and to profit by his or her thrift. I don't want to see any foolish experiments in government tried at this time in Los Angeles, and am giving every ounce of energy I

(Continued on Third Page.)

TO MEET IN FRESNO.

Directors of State Realty Federation Hold Special Meetings in Raisin City This Month.

The Board of Directors of the California State Realty Federation will hold a special meeting at Fresno, Tuesday, Nov. 21, to consider matters of importance to Realty Federation interests. Consideration of a number of vitally important legislative issues, which were brought up at the recent Convention of the Realty Federation at San Francisco, Oct. 11-12 and 13, is a part of the programme of this special meeting.

Legislative work in connection with a revision of the existing laws relating to street and highway improvements, discussed at the convention, is perhaps the most important to general realty interests. The Statute of limitations relative to title insurance certificates, and remedial legislation in this connection also will be under consideration.

The proposed establishment of a State Bureau of Immigration, and an Industrial Commission, to take charge of the publicity work of California, and through co-operation with the big railway lines, the newspapers, and other similar organizations, to direct the work of advertising the State's opportunities in a much more effective way than is done at present.

Placer Mining.

ALASKAN CLAIMS TO BE WORKED.

LOS ANGELES SYNDICATE WILL SEND DREDGES NORTH.

J. D. Campbell, a Mining Engineer, Has Returned from Seward Peninsula After Months Spent in Examining Rich Properties—Company Is Organized.

The Los Angeles Syndicate which sent J. D. Campbell to Budd Creek, Seward Peninsula, Alaska, to look over a big placer proposition is feeling elated over the result. Campbell reached home a few days ago. In speaking of his trip he said:

"I left here early in June and reached the property on July 21. The ground, is located on Budd Creek, which is a tributary of the American River, about forty miles in an air line from Teller on Seward Peninsula. I am more than satisfied with the result of my examination, which included drilling by power drill of twenty-one holes to bedrock and extensive panning of the ground which I was not able to drill on account of the shortness of the season. I worked continuously from the latter part of July until the middle of October. The average of the drill holes which were sunk to bedrock, exclusive of three holes which were so rich that a fair average would have been entirely out reason, showed an average value of $1.03 per cubic yard, and the pannings which I made were very rich, showing gravel in the upper end of the ground in places which ran much higher, but these high values I have eliminated in arriving at an average.

"Within the past few years the working of placer ground on Seward Peninsula by dredges has become extensive, there being now some twenty dredges in operation with six more going on next season. The length of the season up there is from 130 to 160 days. This character of the ground which I examined showed it to be free from boulders, with an abundance of water for as many dredges as could be put on. I found no clays or excess of sediments with a surprising uniformity in size and deposition of the gravel. Budd Creek is fed by a subterranean supply of water, which makes entirely practical the working of dredges four or five months and the flow is about the same summer and winter. The ground is easy of access. Machinery and supplies can be run on flat bottom boats direct to the property."

Campbell is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the ground and stated that a company was already organized, known as the Budd Creek Gold Mining and Dredging Company, with offices in the I. W. Hellman Building, and that a dredge would be ordered immediately so it would be on the ground ready for operation by the first of August next, and that at least two more dredges would be ready for operation by the spring of 1913. The company is made up of well known local business men who were instrumental in sending Mr. Campbell to Alaska early in the summer to make the examination.

The property consists of twelve full placer claims and a fraction, which will be operated under a 99 year lease, with liberal royalty arrangements with the owners, Harry Dobson of Rainier Beach, Seattle, who has held this ground and done the work for the past ten years. Dobson is one of the successful operators of the Seward Peninsula and has acquired several fortunes during his Alaskan experiences. He has the record of carrying the first mail out of Dawson by dog team to the States. He expects to visit Los Angeles next month. The company already has been successful in raising a sufficient amount for payment of the first dredge and no difficulty is being experienced in financing the undertaking.

DAIRY CHANGES HANDS.

Santa Ana Milk Establishment Acquired by Los Angeles Company. Improvements Contemplated.

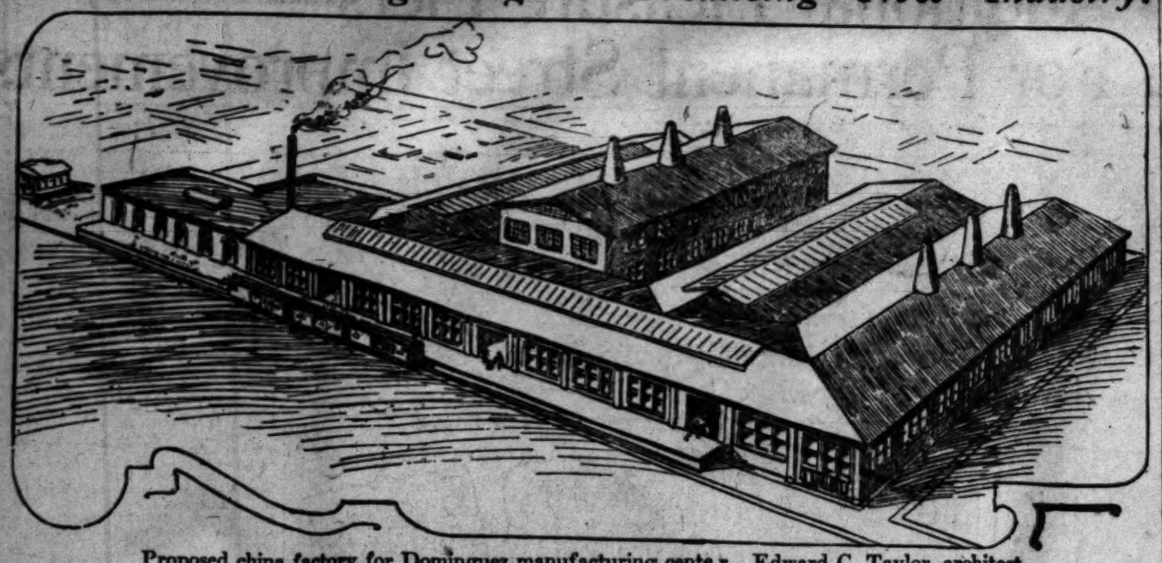
C. D. Kimball, with the Horace G. Hamilton Company has sold for J. T. Raitt, of the Santa Ana Jersey Farm at Santa Ana, to the Marton Dairy Company of Los Angeles. The Santa Ana Jersey Farm is one of the finest on the Coast and the transfer involves a cash consideration of over $90,000.

The Marton Dairy Company will make its new location the show place of the kind in Southern California. They have over 135 acres under a high state of cultivation, while their cement milking barns and cow barns are the models for this part of the country.

SELLS FINE CORNER.

Walter W. Carruthers has sold to David M. Hartford, through H. F. Rudell of the California Realty Corporation, the northeast corner of Rampart boulevard and Third street, 75x125 feet, for a consideration of $5000. The new owner will improve with a handsome modern residence.

Plant to Mark Beginning of Promising New Industry.



Proposed china factory for Dominguez manufacturing cente r. Edward C. Taylor, architect.

Black Face.

BUSINESS MEN AS MINSTRELS.

AID KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS IN MERITORIOUS SHOW.

Stage Talent Utilized to Prepare Unique Programme from Retired Artists Now Making Their Homes in Los Angeles—Brand New Songs and Special Acts.

Reports made to the Minstrel Committee of the Knights of Pythias and to the general manager and director of the big show billed for the Auditorium, December 1 and 2, indicate the success of the venture. The 100 business men who are advertised as "Black Moguls" are bent on giving one of the finest amateur minstrel performances ever heard in the West.

One unique feature will be the originality of the greater part of the musical programme. So many song musicians, authors and composers are making their homes in this city, as well as numerous retired stars of the vaudeville and minstrel stage, that it was comparatively easy for Manager Bonnell to get together a troupe and prepare a programme, not merely rivaling, but actually outdoing and eclipsing, most of the professional troupes and programmes.

Among the unique features are songs and acts "made in Los Angeles." J. D. Kemnitzer will sing "Daddy Dear," a new song composed by Al Fitz, a resident of this city.

Robert Hawcroft, the musical director of the show, contributes "That Is the Tune the Sweethearts Sang," which will be sung by Ramey of the Singing Four Quartette, and is a musical gem. As a bass solo, Capt. Melville P. Frasier will sing "Aboard of a Man o' War," another new ditty. E. M. Bonnell, manager of the show, and his singing pickaninnies will give "Watermelon Time," written and composed by Bonnell.

The new songs will be produced in the first part of the minstrel show. Some of the minstrels who will sing in this part are: E. L. Russell and Harry Johnson of the Ellis Club, H. H. Holland, Ellsworth Salyer and Harold Ostrom.

Ostrom, the baritone of the Philharmonic Quartette, will introduce his illustrated "Reminiscence of Auld Lang Syne" and the "Hymns of the Old Church Choir." He will be accompanied by the great pipe organ of the Temple Auditorium, played by Prof. William Strobridge.

Original sketches, acts and an exhibition drill by the uniformed dramatic order of the Knights of Pythias are other portions of the programme.

PROJECT COMPREHENSIVE.

One of the biggest land enterprises recently undertaken by Los Angeles capitalists is an irrigation project in Surprise Valley, in the northern part of California. The initial part of the undertaking was the development of a gravity system to use the waters of Cowhead Lake in the irrigation of some 70,000 acres, the east half of the valley. The project now embraces the building of a railroad to serve Surprise Valley with its adjacent mineral, lumber and agricultural districts, the clearing of land for orchard ranches and the laying out of the new town of Modoc as the chief center of all this activity. T. A. Johnson, president of the Provident Investment Company, has just returned from a trip through this country, taken particularly with the view of making a thorough investigation of railroad building purposes of the products and tonnage already being handled, and says that within one or two years there will be railroad facilities. The water company at a recent meeting of the directors held in Los Angeles, entered into contracts for the building of a canal system which will insure irrigation for the big area. Among the directors of the irrigation company which is to build the irrigation system are E. A. Montgomery and Col. Tim Spellacy. Ex-Mayor Owen McAleer is president of the water company, which is made up of the owners of the land.

RANCH CHANGES HANDS.

An important sale of ranch property just reported is that of the Samuel McDonald ranch, located on the Riverside road, three miles south of Ontario. The ranch consists of seventy-five acres, all in alfalfa. The transfer was made for a consideration of $21,500, or $300 an acre, the improvements outside of the irrigating system being nominal. Lewis S. Emerson, the purchaser, bought for investment. The sale was made through C. P. Ingram.

BUY HOME SITES.

Sales in New Vermont square are reported as follows: Miss Fannie Wiley, west side of Western, between Santa Barbara and Forty-first street, $2000; W. H. O'Connell, north side of Forty-first street, between Western and St. Andrews place, $1150; Gesner Williams, corner of Forty-first street and Western avenue, $2750; B. A. Cummings, west side of Arlington, between Santa Barbara and Forty-first street, $825; John Bloom, north side of Forty-first drive, between St. Andrews place and Gramercy place, $1100; Mrs. Mary A. Hadley, south side of Forty-first street, between St. Andrews place and Gramercy place, $1075; Mrs. Bertha Orena, corner Gramercy place and Santa Barbara.

TO MAKE FINE CHINA.

Promising Enterprise Projected for Five-Acre Site in New Dominguez Industrial District.

On a five-acre site in the new Dominguez industrial district, the Los Angeles China Manufacturing Company, a newly incorporated concern, will within a short time begin construction upon a large and well appointed factory for the manufacture of fine china ware. In the enterprise $40,000 will be expended on the plant, $50,000 on machinery, ovens and installation, and $60,000 will represent the value of the working capital and raw material, say the promoters.

The officers of the company are C. P. Railsbach, president; C. W. Houston, vice-president; A. Fred Beal, secretary and treasurer, and Theodore Dittell, director and general manager. Plans for the plant projected have been prepared by Edward C. Taylor of this city.

The factory will contain six large kilns and will employ in all about 200 persons. In it will be manufactured the best and finest qualities of hotel china ware. The material will be secured entirely on this coast, coming mostly from San Bernardino county.

Mr. Dittell, the general manager of the company, has been engaged in the manufacture of china in this country and Europe for about twenty years. He states that the clay found in the deposits that will furnish the material for his plant is the finest and most suitable for high-grade china of any in the country and fully equal to the best in Europe.

NORMANDIE PARK.

The Edwards & Wildey Co. reports the following sales made in its Normandie Park tract: To F. O. Hunt, $1200; A. F. Garrett, two lots at $1150; M. R. Vandegrift, $1150; Charles P. Ressler, $1250; Burton L. Stevens, $1250; M. Schopbach, $1150. The above lots are all located on Normandie avenue, between Melrose and Romaine, and are 50x170 feet. To W. L. Craig, lot on Romaine, between Mariposa and Normandie, $1200. Most of the lots will be improved at once.

NEW FIRM OPENS OFFICE.

Announcement is made that William E. G. Saunders, member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges, and A. Scott Ormsby, an extensive operator in middle western lands, have decided to begin operations in Southern California and have opened offices in the Consolidated Realty building.

INVADE GLENDALE.

The Edwards & Wildey Co., who have for five years been prominent in the development of Eagle Rock, have decided to extend thir operations into Glendale. Their first subdivision is to be known as Kenilworth, and will be placed upon the market Saturday, November 25. The property consists of thirty acres, divided into 140 lots and lying three blocks west from Brand boulevard. The engineering work is now completed and street improvement work is under way.

NEW OIL TOWN LIVELY.

The El Segundo Building and Loan Company has secured a contract to build twenty-three houses to be occupied by Standard Oil Company employees. This building company has just completed four new bungalows. Three have been rented and one sold. About 100 men are now at work on the grading for the new railroad being built into El Segundo. A half a mile of grading has been completed. W.I. Hollingsworth & Co. will conduct another excursion to El Segundo today. Sales reported follow: W. H. Johnson, $500; E. D. Mendenhall, $1620; F. S. Hollingshead, $1850; A. E. Dutton, $1620; Mrs. Florence E. Holbrook, $400; George J. Flurshults, $400; Capt. George Harding, $2050; W. L. Waller, $450; E. L. Washburn, $650; T. R. Newton, $1500, and L. W. Sweetland, $400.

BACK TO OLD HOME.

Even prosaic real estate transactions occasionally take a romantic turn as was indicated last week when the Guy M. Rush Company sold Elberto De Arnaz, the original owner of the property, several lots in the Subway tract, just west of the city on the Venice Short Line. This property for years was the estate of the old Arnaz family. The lots purchased by Mr. Arnaz are directly across the street from the old family residence. The present plans call for the erection of a $10,000 home. The Guy M. Rush Company states that the street grading has been started in the Subway tract and that sales for the week total nearly $10,000.

Well Almost Due.

Officers of the Maricopa Northern Oil Company in this city announced yesterday that they are looking forward to the coming in of their new well No. 2 within the next twenty-four hours. The company has already landed its six-inch casing at 2690 feet, and the drill is well past the 2740-foot mark and in easy formation. The progress is about twenty-five to thirty-five feet a day and as a heavy layer of tar sand has been drilled through, the prospect of oil this side of the 2800-foot mark is considered good.

Sparklers.

HOLIDAY JEWEL TRADE ACTIVE.

MERCHANTS PLAN LARGE SALES OF PRECIOUS STONES.

Two Million Dollars' Worth of Gems in Stock for Christmas Presents—Platinum Trinkets Become Popular and Indicate New Trend of Buyers' Fancies.

If Angelenos do not greet the new year bedecked with gems and jewels it won't be the fault of the local jewelers. The diamond merchants, and gold and silversmiths, have ordered approximately $2,000,000 worth of precious stones, and specially-designed jewelry. They expect to dispose of this the first three weeks of December.

Los Angeles leads all cities of proportionate size in its Christmas expenditures, taken as a whole. In the amount spent for diamonds and jewelry it ranks fifth among all the cities of the United States.

While the Christmas buying will not begin much earlier than the first of next month, hundreds of persons are daily visiting the jewelry establishments, and looking up prospective purchased. Unlike the majority of Christmas gifts, jewelry is not selected in a hurry. Many weeks are sometimes given before a purchaser reaches a decision. The reason is simple.

The outlay for jewelry, especially diamonds, being so much greater than for other presents, purchasers naturally want to be sure that they are satisfied before investing. Some have particular tastes and whims that must be catered to. Sometimes this means the entire redesigning of an article of jewelry.

Experimented with only slightly last year, platinum has this season taken the place of gold in a large degree. The whitish steel-gray metal is used in all the new diamond necklaces, bracelets, ear drops and corsage pins. Practically every article of new jewelry with a diamond setting is made of platinum. Many pieces without settings are of platinum.

The dealers expect to dispose of nearly $1,000,000 worth of this platinum jewelry alone. They predict that platinum has come to stay as the most popular metal out of which the more artistic ornaments will be designed. Gold, this season, is worked into vanity boxes and mesh bags and portrait frames. Except in the manufacture of a few exceptionally high-priced watches, gold is still used in the cases.

Pear-shaped diamonds, it seems, will be the style. The marquis and Navette cuts will also have a large sale. These cuts will be especially popular as settings for pendants, rings and ear drops.

The flexible bracelet is one of the many new features for the holiday trade. New colors and new designs will be seen in the more expensive pottery and cut glass goods.

LAWNDALE ACTIVITIES.

The Guy M. Rush Company report the following sales during the past week at Lawndale: John Carsten, $600; A. C. Sowle, $1500; Dr. Theodore Joos, $550; E. A. Bennett, $1375; H. B. Turner, $600; E. G. Dunlap, $1250; C. C. Webber, $500; C. H. Keeney, $1000; William Smith, $1250; Guy M. Dahl, $800; Mrs. E. Jones, $775; H. J. and V. M. Dunn, $450; Mrs. G. Seitz, $850; S. E. Romine, $625; Mrs. L. Roenbeck, $500.

PARK-AVENUE TRACT.

The G. H. A. Goodwin Co. reports sales in its new Park-avenue tract to the following: Mary Dawson, Mabel McLaren, Sarah Jane Smith, Jennie M. Bridges, Carey J. Chandler, A. F. Mitchell, Daniel J. Cronin, Mrs. Hattie Tetrick, William Sondershansen, John C. Wickmann, C. C. Terbush and Mrs. C. C. Terbush.

"Elliott Place"

The Man Who Pays $27.50 a Month

for one of these houses, or

$10 Monthly

for an "ELLIOTT PLACE" lot,

is simply paying money to himself! He's getting one of the best realty buys in the whole market, he's paying for it on terms he can meet easily, and he's bilking the landlord.

Mr. "Wiseman" very much prefers having a deed for a home, to a bunch of rent receipts, to show at the end of 10 years. And so Mr. "Wiseman" looks at "ELLIOTT PLACE" pretty carefully.

"ELLIOTT PLACE" homes are different.

They're made by us, and our business is building better homes. In architectural excellence, in workmanship, in finish, they outshine most $4000 residences.

See the lots and homes at "Elliott Place" today. Go at our expense, or take a north-bound Eagle Rock car on Spring street and say "Elliott Place" to the conductor.

THE ORIGINAL HOME BUILDERS OF LOS ANGELES

419 Douglas Building

Third and Spring Streets

Phone A2000 Main 3801

A Veritable "Champs-Elysees" Of Palatial Homesites.

If YOU have not visited this suburb of "princely" splendor, with its regal parkings of imported shrubs, its wealth of bloom and mansion homes—you are missing, perhaps, the most phenomenal homesite opportunity you will ever have.

Not a mere real estate tract, dotted here and there with a few "man-made" beauty spots, to be used as advertising talking points—but a home-site where Nature's deft fingers have wrought her masterpiece in

its cool, deep canyons
its jagged peaked mountains
And its superb sweep of sea.

Not merely a well situated property, from the investment standpoint—but located in the midst of a community whose advancement is so marked that the eyes of the world are now centered on it.

Where millions of dollars are being expended on its improvements.
Where home-seekers are coming from all parts of the globe to establish their kingly domains.
Where the most ideal home conditions on earth may be realized.

Don't Procrastinate Longer—
See Brentwood Park Now.

Braly-Janss Co.,

320-335 Pacific Electric Bldg.

TO GO—Take Los Angeles Pacific at 4th and Hill Sts. to tract office and see

J. A. Campbell.

Or phone to office for automobile appointment. F6101 Main 1317

Ivywild

¼ Acre Lots $400 and up

Easy Terms

The New Distributi
Center on Venice Short Li

Located at the junction with the Playa del Rey and Santa Monica Lines, giving three car services past the property now, another when Ocean Park Heights Cut-off from Santa Monica is completed. Work on this new line started. Washington boulevard passes about 100 yards to the South, and the National boulevard divides it. Mr. Resident of Los Angeles, the greatest growth of this City is along Venice Short Line. Look at the location of Ivywild and judge its future for yourself.

A SCENE OF GREAT ACTIVITY
FORTY-FIVE LOTS SOLD IN SEVEN DAYS

Homes are Being Built

Ivywild appeals to the home-seeker as well as to the investor. The lots are large—50x160—and are on the first high ground after you pass the City limits. The view of the mountains, foothills and the City is beautiful; the soil is excellent; and you have the benefit of the ocean breezes tempered by an intervening height of land. You will be outside city taxes and still have a 22-minute car service into the business district on an interurban car line.

Improvements Going O

The work began three weeks ago and is in full swing. The rough grading is almost finished, the cement work was started this week, and water mains will be laid and connected within six weeks. The streets are to be oiled and graded and everything finished in sixty days. Mr. Resident, you realize the fact that this property will be worth more at that time. You can buy a 50x160-foot lot now for $400, but you can't two months from now

A ¼ ACRE LOT FOR $400
Special Inducements to Builders

Our prices are based on actual present values, and not upon some big development that is in the future. When you see it, you will appreciate the fact that the lot you buy is worth right now what you pay for it, and that YOU will get the benefit of the increase. It is worth money for a homesite, and if you want to build, we can furnish part of the necessary money and build to suit your own plans. Come to the office for further information, and we'll take you down in the auto or on the car, or go by yourself. Take Playa del Rey car at Hill Street Station. Get off at Ivy Road. Agent on the tract at all times, and city office open every day including Sundays.

REED & CHIPLEY

GENERAL AGENTS

203-210 Consolidated Realty Building

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THE McCARTHY CO.

201 N. BROADWAY

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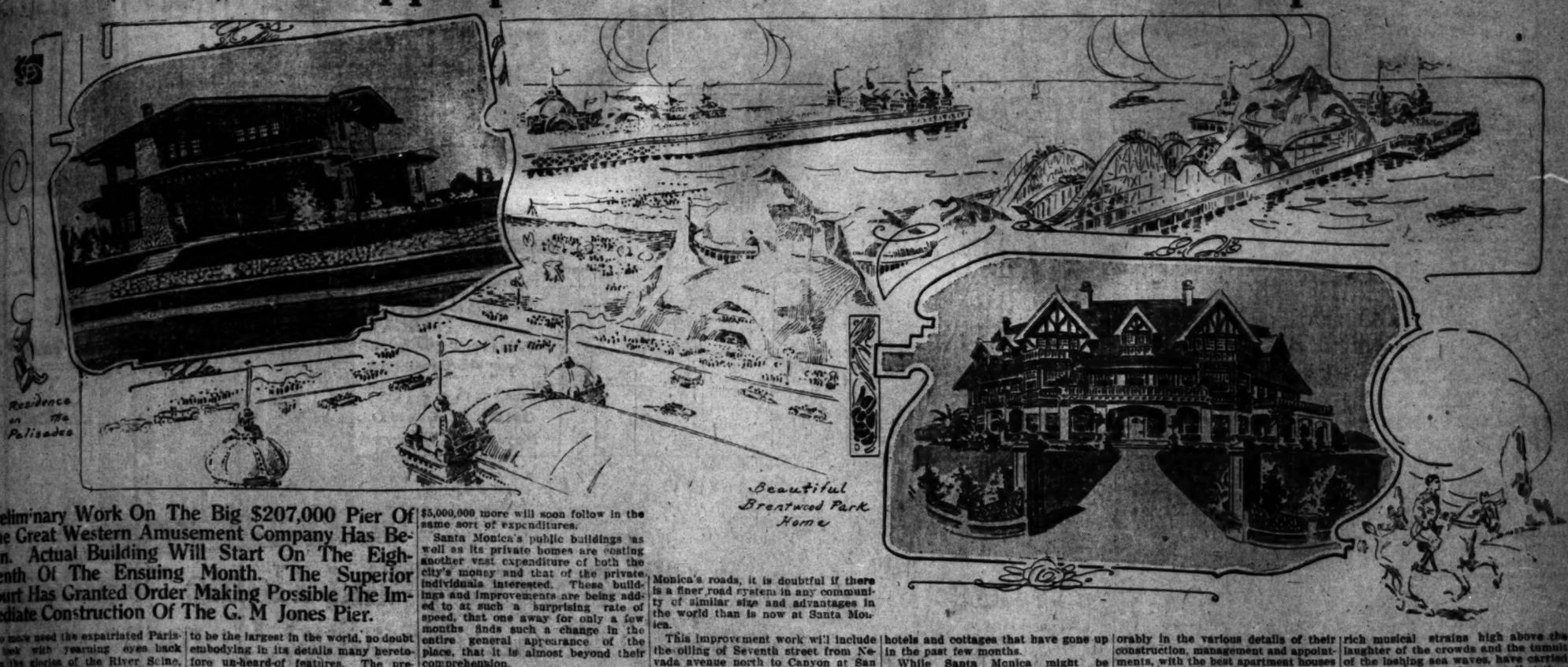
Santa Monica To Have Two Additional Pleasure Piers—
$100,000 Appropriated For Permanent Street Improvements



Preliminary Work On The Big $207,000 Pier Of The Great Western Amusement Company Has Begun. Actual Building Will Start On The Eighteenth Of The Ensuing Month. The Superior Court Has Granted Order Making Possible The Immediate Construction Of The G. M Jones Pier.

No more need the expatriated Parisian look with yearning eyes back upon the glories of the River Seine, winding its way through the heart of the gay French Metropolis; no more must the cockney remember with a sigh the beauties of the Thames, pursuing its stately course through London; no more need the Chicagoan be homesick for the homelife afforded by Sheridan Drive; for to be a more ideal homelife than any or all is to be had right here in Santa Monica.

Perfect climate, scenery unsurpassed for picturesque loveliness and diversity, the most charming home associations of both the old and the new world, and one's cup of pleasure opportunities filled to the brim; these are the features that place Santa Monica preeminently above other resorts as offering the perfection of homelife.

The Scenic Railway to be built by the Great Western Amusement Co. is to be the largest in the world, no doubt embodying in its details many heretofore un-heard-of features. The preliminary work has been started on the beach at Marine street.

The Scenic Railway to be constructed by G. M. Jones will be 225 feet wide and 1000 feet long. It will run north to Kinney street. Operations for this pier are now permitted to begin at once owing to the mandamus given by the Superior Court, ordering the removal of the wave-motor house from the Fraser Pier; which house has been occupying the space required by Jones for entrance to his pier.

A veritable mint is now being expended on Santa Monica. Over $2,000,000 is the conservative estimate said to be represented already in its present various pleasure resources, including bath houses and swimming pools, its rinks, dancing and skating pavilions, its theaters and other houses of mirth galore. It is said that $5,000,000 more will soon follow in the same sort of expenditures.

Santa Monica's public buildings as well as its private homes are costing another vast expenditure of both the city's money and that of the private individuals interested. These buildings and improvements are being added to at such a surprising rate of speed, that one away for only a few months finds such a change in the entire general appearance of the place, that it is almost beyond their comprehension.

Among other notable building improvements, is the new Polytechnic High School, on which during this past week the Board of Education called for the bids. Bonds were recently voted for the construction of this High School, amounting to $200,000. The bids will be opened Dec. 6th.

Big Money Being Spent on the Street Improvements of Santa Monica.

New contracts have just been given for a scheme by which the permanent improvements of the streets of Santa Monica will be insured. Santa Monica already boasts of some of the finest automobile and other roads on the continent, including the magnificent circuit of 5 miles which is the scene each year of the world famous automobile races. Now with the additional appropriation of $100,000 being set aside for the continued keeping up of Santa Monica's roads, it is doubtful if there is a finer road system in any community of similar size and advantages in the world than is now at Santa Monica.

This improvement work will include the oiling of Seventh street from Nevada avenue north to Canyon at San Vicente boulevard, about one mile being comprised; Montana avenue from Seventh street for a distance of more than two miles eastward to Sawtelle, more than half a mile of Twentieth street, and Lake and Sand, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. All of these streets will have concrete curbs and on several of them there will be concrete walks.

The contract has also been awarded for the paving of the sand alleys extending southward from Hollister avenue to the city limits.

Winter Tourists are Now Flocking to Santa Monica.

Winter tourists are now coming to Santa Monica in greater numbers than ever before and Santa Monica is prepared to receive them in a far better way than ever before, with the numbers of handsome apartment houses, hotels and cottages that have gone up in the past few months.

While Santa Monica might be termed in one sense "The Home of the Millionaire" so distinctly high class are all of its improvements and environments, so magnificent are its homes and of such high and exclusive society are its residents; yet the comparatively small cost of living here makes it possible for those who cannot boast of being in the millionaire class, to enjoy all of its glories at a very reasonable output.

There is no extortion in Santa Monica as in the old world resorts of similar advantages; everyone here believes in "living and letting live;" hence there is room for all. Even the Easterner and Middle Westerner of our own country coming to winter in Santa Monica are astonished at the fair prices of living, comparing them to those of their own home districts.

The apartment houses are only of the very highest class, comparing favorably in the various details of their construction, management and appointments, with the best apartment houses of New York and Chicago.

Accommodations in these apartment houses, during the winter season, range as low as $30 a month, while the very best in the city may be had at $60 and $70. Splendid rooms in the hotels may be had at $1 a day and up, to say nothing of the delightful accommodations possible boarding in some of the pretty cottages at near the same or even less figures. Cottages usually rent through the winter months from $20 up.

To add to the pleasures of Santa Monica during the winter season, the Donatelli Italian Band has been engaged for a series of free afternoon and evening concerts.

Those who have sat here hour after hour, either during the winter or summer season, under the band balcony, watching the seething mass of human pleasure seekers, and listening to the rich musical strains high above the laughter of the crowds and the tumult of the lashing sea waves, have carried away memories of the scene that they can never forget. Now the band will break forth in a spirited martial piece, the pleasure makers seeming to keep step with the music as they pursue their joyous ways from one to another of the various amusements; again will the rendition be of a well known operatic or other classic piece, a coquettish love song, dreamy waltz or one of the popular airs of the day.

When you consider the wonderful accessibility of Santa Monica with its five car lines connecting it with Los Angeles in scarcely less time than is required to go from the Wilshire district to the business and shopping district, and add this to its out-of-doors and other pleasures, its superb location and other advantages, you will no doubt agree with the consensus of general opinion there is perhaps no home place more ideal.

SMALL HOME OWNERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

...to the winning of votes for Alexander and prosperity.

J. F. Burns, No. 4409 Burns avenue: Having been a resident of Los Angeles for fifty-eight years, and having served the people not only as sheriff but as County Treasurer, I feel that I am competent to give advice on the present political situation. I am therefore giving my entire time to active work in my precinct, No. 31, and I am doing my best to overcome the surprising Harriman sentiment that was evidenced at the primaries. I can honestly say that I believe the Harriman voters to be swinging over, whereas we only bent the Socialists by a single vote at the primaries. I predict that we will know them under two to one at the election. The voters, especially in this section, are calling for the cause of common-sense government.

F. H. Ryder, No. 5919 Bonsallo avenue: Harriman is going to get a red hot in Precinct No. 152, unless I am greatly mistaken. We are organizing for business. If there is a section in the city in which there is no possible excuse for socialism, that district is our own. In five years we have grown from 14 votes to over two tens, and practically every one of us has a small home of his own either paid for or being paid for. Why we had such a large Socialist vote at the primaries is more than I can account for, especially in view of the way in which the Harriman men are losing their heads nowadays.

RUTH FOR ALEXANDER.

W. H. Workman, former Mayor of Los Angeles, No. 257 South Boyle avenue: In the fifty-eight years I have lived in Los Angeles I have never been surprised at anything so much as the Socialist plurality given by precinct No. 77 at the recent primaries. I am going to pitch in for all I am worth to redeem the reputation of this neighborhood. I have every reason to believe that the old Ninth Ward will give Alexander a majority at the election as those who have the welfare of Los Angeles at heart are a unit for the Good Government ticket. I live in a rapidly populated almost entirely by people who work, and I have faith in the sanity of the average worker. I firmly believe that Los Angeles is face to face with a crisis in its affairs. As Americans, it is the duty of every man to put his shoulder to the wheel and help save the city from the threatened danger. The workingman and woman will suffer most from the consequences of a Socialist victory. We have only to consider the paralysis of business in San Francisco during the past few years to know that, in spite of vain promises to the contrary, working people would be walking the streets in search of work, before six months had passed. I cannot believe that the intelligent, thinking, home-loving working people of Los Angeles will be caught in such a trap.

WANT ALEXANDER BIG TONE.

R. C. Terrell, No. 1512 Paloma street: In precinct No 102 the Socialists with superb organization only captured 35 out of the 175 votes cast. The Alexander stay-at-homes in this precinct, even though we are in the heart of the Harriman district, could have given the present Mayor and his ticket a clean precinct victory. Well, we are not going to be caught next time. We have worked up a marvelous registration and jolted the sleepers and expect to startle the Socialists even more than they startled us. Alexander workers are in growing demand in this precinct.

William Gallaher: At the coming election none of the precincts showing a majority for George Alexander will probably make a better showing than 164. We have always been a strong Republican precinct. An Alexander club has been formed and no effort will be spared to arouse the people to the seriousness of the present crisis. The workmen of our section are busy and are getting good wages. This precinct is going to make good at the election by sweeping Harrimanism off the slate.

W. H. O'Connell, No. 393 West Forty-second street: The residents of this part of the southwest have formed a live Alexander club. Our workers are already busy over a large territory and are bringing in daily reports that are calculated to gladden the hearts of the friends of good government. This is a great section of small homes and the people who voted for Harriman at the primaries are beginning to realize fully what a menace Socialism is to them.

Roger M. Andrews, No. 629 North Avenue 66: Although we were surprised at the result of the primaries in Precinct No. 1, we are not disheartened or frightened. The homeowners are rising to the emergency.

S. T. Curson, No. 2502 Brooklyn avenue: We were beaten soundly at the primaries and we expect a hard fight at the election, but I am confident that Precinct No. 72 will make a good showing for Alexander. We are fully aware of the fact that we have to work.

WOMEN ARE ACTIVE.

Sarah F. Judson, No. 4957 Pasadena avenue: In Precinct No. 4, Highland Park, I have found the sentiment of the women almost unanimous for Alexander. This is a district of homes. One of our most prominent club women, who had persistently declared her intention of voting the Socialist ticket, has within the past week changed her views and will give her influence and her vote for Alexander. This woman is convinced that the best interests of Socialism are not to be served by the election of Harriman and that Harriman's success would greatly injure the cause of women's suffrage in other States.

Mrs. C. R. Baxter, No. 1692 Church avenue: Precinct No. 164 is strictly a precinct of homes and most of these are the dwellings of people in moderate circumstances. There are 434 men and 488 women registered. The women are taking a great interest in doing their part to get out a large and overwhelming Alexander vote. Many women are volunteering to help on election day in the block work. Mrs. Ray G. Veazey and Mrs. Frank R. Thomas are both actively assisting me in this section.

Mrs. William Wing, No. 1543 Council street: The women of this section are thoroughly alive to the situation and to the menace of Socialism. We are working hard to make a splendid showing for Mayor Alexander. A block-to-block and house-to-house canvass reveals the fact that the Harriman sentiment that was in evidence at the primaries is being changed. We are not worrying about the attitude of our women.

Mrs. Carrie Greene, No. 1447 Temple street: We have organized a working Alexander Club among the women of Precinct No. 41 and expect to accomplish real results in the way of getting out the women on election day. That will be our first aim—to get the women who are known to be for Alexander in line so that we may absolutely depend upon them to go to the polls. The work of converting the Socialists to our way of thinking will also not be neglected.

Fred C. McKinnie, No. 649 East Twenty-second street: We have just begun to get lined up for business in this section. The Socialists surprised us by the way they hustled at the primaries. They are the ones who are going to be surprised on December 5. We are organizing for a house-to-house canvass and expect to see practically every home owner in the precinct vote for Alexander. This district is going to be redeemed. Our citizens are displaying flags all through the precinct, which is, I think, a most commendable idea.

Ade Orrill, No. 1021 West Seventeenth street: The people in Precinct No. 149 are going to make a magnificent showing for Alexander. We are working the district very carefully and leaving no stone unturned. Our citizens are home owners and for the most part people living on salaries. Those thoughtless enough to vote for Harriman at the primaries are seeing more clearly every day their mistake and are enrolling themselves on the Alexander side.

E. A. Irvine, No. 1286 West Jefferson street: The people of Precinct No. 179 are rising to the occasion in a way that insures an overwhelming majority for Alexander. We only beat the Socialists a little better than two to one at the primaries, but if sentiment keeps on changing here as it has changed in the past two weeks Socialist ballots are going to be mighty scarce at the election.

R. F. Train, No. 1074 Santee street: Missionary work is needed in the district east of Main street and it is here that we are going to concentrate. Precinct No. 126 went two to one for Harriman, and I must say that the Socialists are perfectly organized. Some hard thinking is being done hereabouts these days, however, and our workers are finding the Socialists open to argument. Once we get our registration books we are going after votes from house to house.

J. W. Gilbreath, No. 1174 East Twenty-fourth street: A careful neighbor-to-neighbor canvass in Precinct No. 109 reveals a big gain for Alexander. Ours is a working population and the people are putting on their thinking caps. I believe that Precincts Nos. 109, 110, and 99, will all give Alexander a vote that will surprise the Socialists.

Samuel O. Tyler, 858 East Twenty-eighth street: I am in a hotbed of Harrimanism, but I believe that many Socialists are changing their views. I am going to make a house to house canvass myself if I can't get help. I have hopes of winning many over to our cause.

A. L. Marks, 348 South Gless: In canvassing precinct 82 for the Citizens' Committee it has struck me that many of the people in this strong Harriman community are leaning toward Alexander. Our workers are making a house to house visit and talking to men and women, black and white. Of the 452 votes registered I believe Alexander can poll at least 150 votes at the election as compared with his twenty-three votes at the primaries.

F. H. Pitney, 2525 Enterprise street: We were badly beaten at the primaries, but it is going to be a different story at the election. Of the 250 voters registered I am confident that we can count upon half. The women are especially friendly to Alexander. I have had ten persons tell me that they had changed from Harriman to Alexander. From now until December 5 it is going to be a case of work, work, work, with the Alexander supporters.

W. H. Meckle, 702 East Eighth street: The people of precinct 116 are working people, many of them fairly well to do and most of them living in fairly good homes. Without any particular campaign we rolled up a pretty good vote at the primaries, being beaten only two to one by the perfectly organized Socialists. I have discovered that many of the former Socialists have switched to Alexander. I believe we can count upon many of them at the election.

Richard George, 1109 Gerard: The Alexander workers of this district organized on Friday night for a strong campaign from now until election day. The Mushet men are with us in our fight and are joining us in active campaigning. I feel sure we can make a clean sweep for Alexander as our citizens are of the home-owning, home-loving class.

DIGGING HIS OWN PIT.

John H. Jergins, No. 608 West Fifty-second street: "The people of Precinct 191, most of whom are paying for homes, are doing some serious reflecting nowadays. I find every day that the Socialists themselves are more and more coming to realize the folly of voting for Job Harriman and his ticket. Twenty of us have already signed up to work every day from now until the election for Alexander. Every one of the twenty is either a home owner or is paying for a home, and we are winning scores to our way of thinking. We are telling those who voted for Harriman that socialism is absolutely opposed to progress and their own interests and we are making it stick. I believe that when Job Harriman makes the extravagant statements that he is making in his vain attempt to win new followers, he is literally digging a pit in which he will himself be smothered. People who work for a living and who have average education resent such talk as an insult to their intelligence. Precinct 191 is going to give Job Harriman the surprise of his life.

H. W. Mansfield, No. 123 East Thirty-second street: I have known George Alexander for eighteen years and I know him to be honest and upright and able and the man for the job. Socialism makes me tired and it makes other workingmen tired. I have been a stationary engineer in Los Angeles for twenty years and I know what I am talking about. Alexander is winning supporters from the ranks of Harriman by the hundreds.

F. A. Barnes, foreman galvanized iron department F. O. Engstrum Company: The Alexander sentiment is growing among workingmen. There is no reason for a change of administration in this city and thoughtful men realize it, whatever their occupation. I had four Socialists in my department two weeks ago. Two of these have since swung over.

H. M. Rush, yard superintendent F. O. Engstrum Company: Alexander sentiment among workingmen is increasing daily. This is not only true in our own plant but in others.

Theodore Eatman, general superintendent F. O. Engstrum Company: I have talked with scores of workingmen in the employ of this company and have found that in almost all instances where a man is paying for a home or acquiring property he is opposed to Harriman. The feeling for Alexander, too, is friendly. The people needn't worry so much about the workingman's vote.

Kert Wetzel, superintendent machinery department F. O. Engstrum: We can't use the Harriman government in Los Angeles. The workingman as much as anybody, perhaps, is beginning to realize this fact. As a German, too, I resent the charge frequently made that the Germans are supporting Socialism almost to a man. This is absolutely untrue. The Germans who are thrifty and who are paying for homes are for Alexander.

William McKay, mill superintendent: Labor is beginning to realize where its best interests lie. Alexander will get a big labor vote.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits for $1500 and over, issued from November 10 to November 17, inclusively:

Residence, seven rooms, St. Andrews place, near Temple street; H. M. Nichols, $2300.

Residence, six rooms, No. 2969 La Salle avenue; A. E. Harshman, $1750.

Residence, six rooms, No. 728 West Forty-seventh street; George M. Cake, $1800.

Residences, six rooms, Nos. 4222 and 4226 Dalton avenue; Samuel Gitelson, $5100.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 835 St. Andrews place; C. H. Hawkins, $3500.

Add to residence, No. 2243 Hobart boulevard; John N. Russell, $4500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 2324 La Salle avenue; J. E. Fishburn, $2000.

Residences, five rooms, Reese street near Gardena avenue, Gardena; Mrs. E. H. Miller, $2200.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1016 West Fiftieth street; J. H. Thexter, $1600.

Apartment-house, two stories, forty rooms, No. 4611 Moneta avenue; D. C. Fry, $6000.

Residence, seven rooms, Townsend street, between Waring and Melrose avenue; Frank Thomas, $2400.

Residence, twelve rooms, Manhattan place, between Fourth and Linden streets; Althouse Bros., $9650.

Residence seven rooms, No. 1031 West Forty-seventh street; Inez and Ethel Richards, $1950.

Residence, five rooms, No. 4016 Dalton avenue; G. Swanson, $1500.

Residence, six rooms, Heliotrope drive, between Clinton and Stoll streets; Thomas H. Merrill, $2000.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 1254 West Santa Barbara avenue; J. Duron, $2950.

Repair market, Nos. 901-03 San Pedro street; City Market of Los Angeles, $2200.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 2342 West Thirty-first street; R. L. Wilcox, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 4727 Weil street; J. M. Oswald, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 416 East Forty-sixth street; Henry Gehrkens, $1700.

Residence, six rooms, Sixth avenue, near Columbus avenue; Thomas Rogers, $1725.

Residence, seven rooms, Manhattan place, between First and Second streets; Norman P. Cummings, $2750.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1309 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph A. Guthrie, $1500.

Garage, brick, No. 1910 West Adams street; C. F. Brey, $6750.

Residence, six rooms, Fourth avenue, between Thirty-sixth and Santa Monica Railroad; J. M. Riley, $2000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1493 West Fiftieth street; W. H. O'Connell, $2400.

Residence, six rooms, Torrence street, between Hobart and Harvard boulevards; W. T. Goodhue, $1950.

Residence, No. 1737 Pennsylvania avenue; W. N. Brayton, $1600.

Residence, six rooms, Estella avenue, near Fountain avenue; Kirby & Murdock, $1500.

Residence, five rooms, No. 1261 West Fifty-fourth street; John H. Scott, $1600.

Residence, five rooms, Virgil avenue, between Middleberry and Barrow streets; Mary Turner, $1500.

Residence, six rooms, Tenth avenue, near Twenty-fifth street; M. Barton, $2500.

Residence, seven rooms, Harold Way, near Hartford avenue; J. H. Ruff, $2900.

Alter office, No. 920 East First street; Smith & Co., $2500.

Residences, five rooms, Nos. 6522 and 6527 Denver avenue; Charles C. Nauman, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1742 West Forty-sixth street; Guy V. Colf, $1800.

Store, brick, No. 3427 South Main street; J. Niederer Company, $4000.

Apartment-house, three stories, fifty-four rooms, No. 1663 Winfield street; E. Schuh, $25,000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 624 Ionia street; J. E. Massie, $2100.

Residence, eleven rooms, No. 179 West Thirty-ninth street; F. Maeder, $2000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1340 West Fifth street; Mrs. E. F. Catterfield, $2500.

Alter residence, No. 1660 Defress street; I. S. Irwin, $75.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1724 West Thirty-ninth street; H. H. Marr, $2000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1731 West Thirty-ninth place; Elizabeth C. Graham, $1800.

Residence, five rooms, Carl avenue, near Benefit street; Mrs. F. A. King, $1500.

Residence, five rooms, No. 3511 Sabina street; Frank Peckham, $1600.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1315 West Fifty-fourth street; S. P. Broward, $1700.

Residence, five rooms, No. 2164 West Twenty-seventh street; L. B. Hamilton, $1800.

Residence, nine rooms, Hawthorne avenue, between La Brea and Orange avenues; O. P. Dennis, $4000.

Foundation, No. 504 Andrews boulevard; Mrs. S. S. White, $1500.

Residences, one seven rooms, five three rooms, No. 426 Highland avenue, and Nos. 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335 and 1337 Joplin street; Home Builders, $5750.

Add to warehouse, No. 2206 Santa Fe avenue, between First and Second streets; Glenn M. Smith, $3000.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 1250 West First street; Frank Reynolds, $3000.

Residence, twelve rooms, 722 St. Andrews place; I. D. Knapp, $4000.

Residence, six rooms, 210 West Fifty-seventh street; C. Offt, $1900.

Residence, six rooms, Seventh avenue between Columbus avenue and Jefferson street; Herbert W. Andersen, $1700.

Residence, six rooms, 1719 West Thirty-ninth place; Charles F. Mauerhan, $1500.

Residence, six rooms, 4210 Dalton avenue; Samuel Gitelson, $2550.

Residence, seven rooms, Hartford avenue between Hollywood boulevard and Franklin avenue; Eloise A. Williams, $2500.

Residence, six rooms, Maplewood avenue near Western avenue; Mary T. Shippey, $2925.

Brick store, 249 West Jefferson street; Martha E. Taggart, $3625.

Residence, nine rooms, Franklin avenue between Virginia terrace and Orange avenue; Anna N. Gibson, $4090.

Flats, sixteen rooms, 1220 South Bonnie Brae; B. R. Vandergrift, $2000.

Residence, eight rooms, Kingswell avenue near Hastings street; A. F. Stukey, $2500.

Residence, 324 West Sixty-second street; Hermann Watje, $1500.

Residence, five rooms, 1516 West Fifty-first place; Consolidated Los Angeles Builders, $1900.

Residence, ten rooms, Norton avenue, near Fourth street; Ralph Crossman, $4500.

Residence, nine rooms, 1411 Calumet street; Alexis de Rehbinder, $4000.

Residence, six rooms, 1107 West Fifty-fourth street; F. H. Redpath, $1500.

Residence, six rooms, 214 South Benton Way; H. W. and L. Hathway, $2500.

Residence, nine rooms, 827 Berendo street; E. W. Smith, $2500.

Residence, six rooms and five rooms, 1014 and 1055 West Seventy-sixth street; L. A. Investment Company, $2250.

Residence, eleven rooms, Mariposa, near Linden avenue; Maxon-Nowlin Company, $9500.

Residence, seven rooms, Crenshaw boulevard, between Washington and Adams streets; Mrs. F. K. Smalley, $3500.

Residence, six rooms, 445 W. Fifth street, San Pedro; Mrs. H. C. Hult, $2500.

Residence, seven rooms, 1655 Second avenue; Kathryn B. Chester, $1700.

MANY EXCHANGE TRANSFERS.

C. M. Whitaker of the exchange department of R. C. Cummins, reports exchanges as follows: Geo. E. Smith to Lewis H. Webb, 50-room apartment house on La Mar street, near Main, at a valuation of $17,500, for house and lot No. 1227 Tenth street, Tropico, at a valuation of $4500; also house and lot at No. 2939 Normandie avenue, at a valuation of $7500; difference adjusted with mortgage and cash.

Nathan W. Hale to J. R. Morgan and Jane E. Morgan, house and lot at No. 917 West Fifty-third street, value $5000; house and lot at No. 128 East Sixty-eighth street, value $4500; also three lots in Huntington Park, total valuation $3200; also 320 acres, Riverside county, value $8000; also 160 acres in Riverside county, value $4000. J. R. Morgan and Jane E. Morgan transfer to Nathan W. Hale a 40-acre highly improved alfalfa ranch at Lancaster, value $18,500.

Emma R. Stellman to D. H. Baldwin, 19 lots San Vicente Park, near city limits of Santa Monica, total valuation $18,915; house and lot at No. 1333 West Fifty-second street, city, value $3000; house and lot No. 1256 West Fifty-first place, city, $3500; house and lot, No. 1723 Middleton place, city, value $3200; vacant lot, corner First and Alma, $3000; vacant lot at No. 110 Granada Place tract, value $1700; house and lot No. 6242 Arroyo Seco avenue, city, $1650. Baldwin deeds to Emma R. Stellman the El San Luis Rey 50-room hotel property at Oceanside, Cal., including entire block of ground, 300x200 feet, at a valuation of $30,000; difference adjusted by cash and mortgage.

Robert L. Couch, Jr., to Wm. R. Flood and Dr. J. Y. Oldham, 100 acres improved ranch near Garden Grove, Orange county, at a valuation of $40,000; Wm. R. Flood and Dr. J. Y. Oldham to Robert L. Couts, Jr., the triangular flat property situated at the southwest corner of Sixteenth and Seventh avenue, value $20,000; house and lot at ...c 1936 West Twentieth street, value $5500, and 5-room cottage at No. 126 Frazier street, Santa Monica, value $3500.

CORPORATION EXPANDING.

The Associated Land Investment Corporation, Higgins building, subdividers of the new tracts of Harriman Hills, located at the Palms and Cary Park on the four-track line of the Pacific Electric Railway to Pasadena, is opening branch agencies at Pomona, Ontario, Glendora, Covina, Azusa, Chino, Uplands, Sierra Madre, Oxnard and Pasadena.

Combat.

INDIAN REVOLT BLOODY AFFAIR.

First Battle of Purissima Occurred on Sunday.

Complete Victory Scored by California Indians.

Triumphant Neophytes Set Fire to the Buildings.

BY JOHNSTONE JONES.

The first battle of La Purissima was fought on Sunday the 22nd day of February, 1824. It was one of the chief features of the Indian revolt of that year, which involved in its plain of assassination, the missions of Santa Barbara, Santa Ines, and La Purissima; and called forth the converted efforts of about two thousand arms-bearing neophytes.

The attack on Santa Ines failed of its object, though the buildings were partially destroyed by fire. The attack on the Santa Barbara Mission was wholly unsuccessful, and resulted in the killing and wounding of many of the insurgents. But the movement against La Purissima, was a complete victory for the red men. The buildings were burned; the guards were compelled to lay down their arms; the cannon, muskets, lances, cuthasses, and all munitions of war at the mission, were captured; the padres, the soldiers, and all the white residents at the mission were forced to flee to places of refuge, leaving the triumphant neophytes in full possession of the ruins of the ill-fated mission, which, up to the time when these ruthless half-naked Christians applied the torch, was a prosperous home of religion, education, and industry. The defense made by Corporal Tapia and his brave squad of soldiers had been heroic, and unavailing.

WITH BOWS AND ARROWS.

The Indians numbering some four hundred warriors, armed with bows and arrows, began at once to prepare for defence against attacks from the military forces of the territory which they well knew must follow. They constructed palisade fortifications, made loop holes in the adobe walls of the church, planted the two swivel guns they had captured in positions, commanding the approaches to the place; distributed among the fighting men the arms which they had taken from the Spanish garrison, and did all things for resistance, which their slender means and crude meager knowledge of military science allowed. They did more, they drilled and practiced for actual warfare; and thus prepared, they awaited the expected attack by Gen. Arguello's soldiers.

It came in due time: rather slow, perhaps, but quickly, considering the conditions existing at that time in California—the slowness of communication, the lack of transportation facilities, and the many difficulties in transmitting orders and assembling, concentrating and moving bodies of troops.

MONTEREY THE CAPITAL.

At that time Don Louis Antonio Arguello was Governor of California and Monterey was the capital. He was the second Governor appointed by the supreme government of Mexico. He was a native of California, having been born at the Presidio of San Francisco. His father was an ensign in the Mexican army. Don Louis was educated for a military career, becoming first a cadet in the cavalry, then lieutenant, then commandante of the San Francisco Presidio. In 1822 he was made Governor of California.

Don Louis was a remarkable character—one of the type that figure on the bright pages of military annals. As illustrative of his high figure on honor and courage it is told of him that Gov. Sola, Arguello's predecessor, became incensed with the latter for building and equipping a launch at San Francisco Presidio without the Governor's consent, while commandant of the post. The Governor summoned him to Monterey to answer for his act of insubordination. Arguello rode at once to the capital and arrived lame from a fall from his horse; so much so, that he had to use a cane in walking. When he called on Gov. Sola the next morning after his arrival in Monterey Don Louis used a naked sword for a walking stick, purposely, as Sola when angry had the brutal habit of venting his wrath by beating its object with a stick. Thus equipped for defence, Arguello appeared before the Governor. An altercation ensued. Sola seized a stick and offered to beat the insubordinate officer. The latter made ready to use his sword in self-defense. Sola was amazed at this and demanded to know what Arguello meant by th to which Arguello made this memorable reply: "What I mean is this: I am a soldier and a man of honor and I do not intend to submit to be beaten without resistance."

The Governor struck with admiration by the man's cool audacity paused, fixed his eyes upon Arguello, looked for some time in silence. Then laying aside his cane, he extended his open hand to Arguello, and advancing said: "This is bearing worthy of a soldier and a man of honor. I solicit your friendship, blows are only for the pusillanimous scamps who deserve them."

Arguello accepted the proffered hand, and from that time forward he and Sola became firm friends.

TO SUBDUE NEOPHYTES.

Such was the man upon whom devolved the duty and responsibility of subduing the rebellious neophytes of the three southern missions. As soon as news of the revolt reached Monterey in the latter part of February, Gov. Arguello engaged in correspondence with the superiors of the mission, affected, and with the military authorities in the South, formed his plan of campaign, collected at Monterey a military force of 100 men—infantry, cavalry and artillery and dispatched them to the disturbed zone. The little army carried along one cannon, a four pounder, and a few artillerymen. Lieut. Jose Mariano Estrada was put in command, Alferes Francisco de Haro was second in command.

The column moved rapidly southward, under orders to form a junction with a force from Santa Barbara, under command of Capt. De la Guerra T. Noriega, and together subdue and punish the rebels. Estrada left San Luis Obispo on the fourteenth day of March, and arrived in the neighborhood of the Mission La Purisima about midnight next day. By some mistake in orders, or misunderstanding he failed to meet Capt. De la Guerra T. Noriega. Estrada quickly formed his plan of operations, and early in the morning advanced to the attack. He sent his cavalry to the right and left, under Corporals Alviso and Espinosa, deployed as skirmishers to surrounded the palisades and fortified buildings occupied by the Indians, so as to completely cut off their escape, should they attempt to retreat or flee. With his infantry and one piece of artillery, Estrada advanced to the attack against the main gate of the enemies fortification. The infantry at 8 a.m. opened fire with their muskets, and the artillerymen with the cannon as soon as it could be gotten in position.

The neophytes, 400 strong, replied vigorously with shots from the cannon, two swivel guns and sixteen muskets, besides clouds of arrows. Their cannon shots proved ineffective owing to the inexperience of the gunners. One of the cannons exploded killing and wounding several Indians. The fire of Estrada's four-pounder was very effective. At the first discharge, a great part of the adobe wall fell. The battle continued two hours, during which time many Indians were killed and wounded. About 10 o'clock they became discouraged and attempted to flee, but they were prevented by the curtain of cavalry surrounding the place on every side. The Indians then decided to give up the fight and beg for quarter.

FOR SURRENDER.

Father Rodriguez, the missionary who remained with the Neophytes after the battle of February 22, conducted the negotiations for surrender. He first wrote a letter to Estrada and then went in person to parley with him, adding his prayers to those of the supplicants. The intercessions of the padre prevailed, Estrada ordered the firing to cease, and the second battle of La Purisima was ended. The casualties were one Spanish soldier killed and two wounded; sixteen Indians killed and many wounded.

The Indians surrendered the arms which they had captured at the first battle, consisting of the two small cannon of the mission, two swivel guns, sixteen muskets, a hundred and fifty lances, a number of cutlasses and a great number of bows and arrows. The defeat of the neophytes was complete and the battle was heralded in the official report of the campaign as a "glorious action." It certainly was effective and led to the termination of hostilities and restoration of peace three months later. Estrada in his official report commended the valor of his men, particularly that of one Francisco Pacheco an artisan, who volunteered to act as aid; the two artillerymen who served the four-pounder so well and a number of infantrymen who distinguished themselves in the action.

As a reward for bravery the Mexican government made Estrada a full lieutenant, and the artisan, Francisco Pacheco, a brevet. Alferes and the troops were awarded double pay for a month—"a graceful compliment"—remarks the Historian Bancroft, "which cost nothing, as the soldiers never received their original pay, not to mention the double allowance."

Two interesting and remarkable incidents are said to have occurred during the fight. In the desperate hope of stopping the fierce assault, the Indians exposed the person of the Padre Antonio Rodriguez to the fire of the enemy's cannon and muskets, where the shots fell thickest. The other incident is that one of the neophytes, in the midst of the conflict, tied a crucifix to his neck, wrapped in a blanket, with a view to test its efficacy, vowing lifelong devotion if he escaped unharmed. With his bows and arrows he fought bravely and came out of the combat unscratched. Afterwards he served as a pious sacristan until his death, thus fulfilling the vow.

TAUGHT INDIANS A LESSON.

The aftermath of this bloody affair taught the Indians a lesson. Under the authority of the Governor, Estrada and Guerra decreed the punishments. Seven were condemned to death for the murder of Sepulveda and his companions of February 22, and were shot before the end of March. The four ringleaders in the revolt, Pacomio, Mariano, Benito and Bernabe, were sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the presidio and perpetual exile from California, and eight others to eight years' imprisonment. The punishments were considered too slight and caused dissatisfaction in the province. Benito and Bernabe escaped from prison in 1826.

This battle put an end to the conspiracy. The defeated neophytes who had engaged in the uprisings at the missions La Purisima, Santa Ynes and Santa Barbara, fled for refuge to the Tulares, over the mountains, where they were joined by the fugitives from other missions. They collected in considerable force and established a camp at San Emigdio Rancho, located in what is now the western part of Kern county, a score of miles south of the great Sunset and Maricopa oil fields, where a Russian instructed them in the use of firearms, with a view of further resistance to Mexican authority. Capt. De la Guerra y Noriega, commandante of the Santa Barbara presidio, immediately dispatched Lieut. Fabragat with eighty men to the Tulare country to reduce the rebels to subjection. He encountered them at Buena Vista Lake, on April 9. The battle lasted five hours, but Fabragat lost not a single man, killed or wounded. Two days later, a body of troops under command of Sergt. Carlos Carillo met and defeated the neophytes, killing four of them and sustaining a loss of three civilians of the force wounded. A storm of wind and dust now set in, preventing further operations and compelling Fabragat to withdraw his army from the field of operations and to retreat to Santa Barbara. Gov. Arguello thanked the troops for their bravery, but could not comprehend the retreat. The Governor evidently knew little of the terrors of the dust storms that sometimes then, as now, sweep the Tulare region.

Gov. Arguello immediately organized another expedition for the conquest of the insurgents. It consisted of two divisions, one composed of sixty-three soldiers and a field piece from the garrison at Santa Barbara, under the command of Lieut. Ybarra, and the other consisting of fifty men and one cannon from Monterey under command of Lieut. Antonio del Valle. The whole force was commanded by Capt. Portilla. The latter division left Santa Barbara on June 3, marching by way of San Buena Ventura, the Santa Clara Valley, Camulos Rancho, San Xavier rancho and Espiritu Santo; thence over the hills and plains past the Salinas de Cortes into the Canada de Uvas to Santa Teresa de Jesus; thence through the Cajon to the plain leaving Lake Misjamin and the rancheria Tulali to the right and on to San Emigdio—a long, difficult, circuitous and wearisome march. The northern division marched at the same time from San Miguel. The two divisions united at San Emigdio on the plain of Tulare on June 9. They found the rebels encamped at Mitocha, or Tulare Lake, under command of Chief Andres, who immediately displayed a white flag. Seeing this Capt. Portilla also raised a white flag. A parley took place, the negotiators on the part of Portilla being Father President Vincente Francisco de Sarria of San Carlos Mission and Father Antonio Ripoll of Santa Barbara.

Van Nuys-Lankershim Lands

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Hundreds have bought and are buying 2½, 5, 10 and 15 acre tracts,—all realize the WONDERFUL MONEY making opportunity this splendid land affords. Its close proximity to the city—its excellent transportation facilities and its fertile sub-irrigated soil.

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Owensmouth Townsite
O. F. Brant (2)
C. F. Hale
Hellman & Sartori
C. S. Kant (2)
Marian Townsite
M. V. Carr, Tenant
Patton Ranch (2)
C. J. Forbes, Tenant
D. I. Drown
W. F. Clark
C. S. Hewett
Van Nuys Townsite
John Imbach
Mrs. P. Simgen
S. O. Houghton, Jr.
H. J. Whitley
C. F. Heath
W. S. Corwin
W. A. Jamison
Alex Jaffray, Tenant
Frank P. Ward, Tenant
E. E. Rasor
Geo. C. Platt
Maj. P. S. Carr, Tenant
S. P. R. R.
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the World.

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Six Bankers Buy Gold Notes

What is probably the biggest endorsement ever given an investment security was accorded the Gold Note the past week. Six prominent Los Angeles bankers bought Gold Notes. These investors included the Presidents of two banks, two Vice-Presidents, a Cashier and a Secretary.

Gold Notes are being sold to people in every walk of life—to clerks, stenographers, office men, trades people and laborers, as well as to capitalists, financiers and bankers. For an investment of $100, $200 or more, for from ninety days to five years, few securities can equal the Gold Note in convenience, safety or cash availability.

It is one of the coming six per cent investments for both large and small investors. An income producing security for every one.

The Issuing Company

Gold Notes are issued by the Los Angeles Investment Company. This Company was founded forty-six years ago, organized in Los Angeles in 1895, and incorporated in this State in 1899. It has been under one management for sixteen years. Its principal officers have been with it for from sixteen to thirty-eight years.

The Company's Business

The Los Angeles Investment Company's chief business is that of buying and selling real estate. It also improves tracts; builds thousands of homes on its own and outside property; operates mills, lumber yards, shops and factories; and offers safe investments. It is the Largest Co-operative Building Company in the World.

Gold Notes

Gold Notes are a security paying 6 per cent interest, issued by this Company in denominations of $100, $200 and more up to $5000. They can be purchased for cash, or arrangements can be made for a cash payment of $1 or more, additional payments being made at any time and in any amount. These payments draw 6 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually.

The Security

The Los Angeles Investment Company is the largest financial institution in the entire Southwest. Its paid-in capital and surplus is $6,700,000.00. Its reserve is $4,250,000. The policy of the Company has been to avoid all dangerous debts. It owes on uncalled for dividends and mortgages on property purchased only $74,000. It has outstanding in Gold Notes, $486,300, and in Home Certificates, $101,600. It owns hundreds of mortgages and secured loans, large mills, lumber yards, shops and equipment. It owns clear, thousands of acres of choice Los Angeles sub-division property, both in and adjacent to the city.

It also owns many business lots valued at from $1000 to $500,000. Its last report showed cash on hand, nearly half a million.

Use of Money

The proceeds of the issue of Gold Notes are being used to build the Company's million dollar building of thirteen stories, at Eighth and Broadway, this city. One-third of the cost of this building was assured by the issue of this security before ground was broken. The property is clear of mortgage or direct lien.

Money Back

You can have your investment in a Gold Note returned to you together with interest in full in as short a time as ninety days. The "money back" policy adhered to by this Company has been one of the most attractive features of this investment. Every Gold Note has been cashed on request, irrespective of date or amount.

Fill out the coupon and secure full Gold Note information. Or, better still, write your check for $100 or more and mail it now.

Los Angeles Investment Company

60127 333-335-337 South Hill Street Main 2248

Please send me full information in regard to your 6% Gold Note.

Name .....

Address .....

END OF GREAT VINEYARD.

Announcement Is Made That Seven Hundred Acres of Mesneger Ranch Will be Subdivided for Market.

GLENDALE, Nov. 18.—Announcements have just been made public that the big 700-acre vineyard on the Mesneger rancho, in the historic Verdugo Valley, north of this city, will be subdivided and improved along the lines of a model suburban community.

This valley of the Verdugo, which lies northward from this city, leads into the beautiful Crescenta-Canyada and Monte Vista valleys, and while the region is little known it is a district of great beauty encircled by the green Verdugo and San Rafael hills, with the high Sierras as a background forming almost a natural tabernacle in the hills. In this locality is situated the beautiful Verdugo Park, which in years past, was the foregathering place of all the old Californians, but which has suffered from neglect during the past ten years, because of the lack of trolley transportation.

In this little valley there are beautiful mountain brooks, natural forest trees, and green brush-covered foothills, possessing the greatest artistic value for suburban homesites. Verdugo Park was one of the first districts to secure the building of a railroad in the days before the advent of the trolley line.

To this park north of this city, one of the first local branch steam railroads was built. It is in operation today. This road was constructed by the old Los Angeles Terminal Railroad, afterwards succeeded by the Salt Lake line, and runs only to the park.

A few years ago local business men of Glendale organized the Glendale and Eagle Rock Railway. This system controls principal streets and business of Glendale and has been a decided success from the start. Its principal object, however, was to open the beautiful foothill region just north of, and adjoining this city, which is so little known by the general public of Los Angeles, but which contains the most romantic suburban home sites of any part of Southern California.

Lieut.-Gov. Wallace is now building a forty-thousand-dollar residence in the Crescenta foothills, looking out through the Verdugos, and Edwin T. Earl has just completed a large country home here. Ex-Senator Frank P. Flint has secured a tract of 1400 acres in the Canyada section, and all of this territory will be opened and served by this new trolley extension.

During the past year M. V. Hartranft, and C. H. Jones, publishers of the Western Empire Magazine, purchased most of the lands of the Monte Vista Valley, and in the operation purchased the full control of this local trolley system, which is the only independent line in territory tributary to Los Angeles. The campaign for Monte Vista lands has closed and the entire valley sold to a public syndicate of Southern California, and eastern people, who are now building homes there and improving the roads and boulevards through the valley.

With the opening of the Mesneger Verdugo lands one of the last of the old Spanish ranchos anywhere near to the city will have passed into history. This year will witness the harvesting of its last crop of wine and table grapes. The Western Empire Company is forming a public syndicate to take over the entire fifteen hundred acres in the Mesneger ranch, and half of the stock ownership of the Glendale local trolley system. The members of the syndicate will each be allowed to select one of the residence lots from the first selections, and then locate their stock investment in the project, which owns 1000 acres of adjoining lands and a half-interest in the entire trolley system. This is the fourth project of this character inaugurated by the publishers of this well-known magazine, and the other half of the stock in the trolley system will be owned by the members of their ninth project, which owns the Monte Vista Valley lands.

The project is of great interest to Glendale; as it will bring great publicity and large population to the beautiful mountain-encircled valleys which constitute the principal back country of Glendale. In the development of this Verdugo project, the local trolley system is to be improved and standardised from its present terminus through the Verdugo Valley.

SENECA HEIGHTS.

Sales at Seneca Heights are reported as follows by A. M. and A. C. Parsons: L. A. Stewart, five lots, $5300. Mr. Stewart is building two bungalows, and completing plans for three more. Charles Stansbury, $4500; Theodore M. Thompson, lot, $900; Frank Thomas, $900; G. B. Prebenson, two lots, $1800; Guaranty Building Company, two lots, $1800; Axel Rabe, contractor, four lots, $2500; Margaret A. Mill, three lots, $2700. Seneca Heights is located at the end of the Melrose car line. Most of the lots sold in the tract are to be improved at once.

RAMONA PARK SALES.

The following sales are reported through the office of Fred W. Marshall for Althouse Bros. and the Ramona Park Building Company: To R. D. Williams, eight-room bungalow fronting on Fourth avenue, lot 55x160 feet, $5750; to Grove Ketchum, eight-room bungalow, corner Second avenue and Norwood place, $6750; to Zollie R. McCarthy, seven-room bungalow, on Fourth avenue, $3600; Olive Williams, seven-room bungalow, corner Ynez street and Glendon Way, 50x153 feet, $4750; Mary A. Jarboe, 50x152 feet, Third avenue, $900; J. P. McNeill, 50x153 feet, on Fifth avenue, $800; Miss A. M. King, 110x160 feet, corner Third avenue and Norwood place, $2000.

Prospects Good.

Reports from the field show that the Santa Maria Midway Oil Company's drilling operation on the Ontiveras property are getting good results. The hole is down 2600 feet, with some slight showing of oil and a heavy gas pressure indicated. It is expected to reach oil at about 2800 to 3000 and the hints given to date are for a light quality of oil. Albert H. Beacher of Los Angeles and his associates hold about 2000 acres under leases adjoining this property. They are also at work on their property.

BUILDING IS ACTIVE.

NEW HOMES IN ALL SECTIONS.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 18.—Building activity shows a remarkable record. Each day the progress adds big figures to the values of new buildings. The permits for the year to date aggregate $3,900,000. New projects are numerous. With them goes the acquirement of sites, adding to the aggregate of realty transactions.

Mrs. Josephine Lyons this week purchased the northeast corner of Ninth and B streets, 100 by 100 feet, for $25,000. She will erect a modern store and apartment building to cost $30,000. It will be three stories with three storerooms.

Gordon Decker last week sold 100 by 100 feet at the northeast corner of Fourth and Ivy streets to a local capitalist for $10,000. The purchaser is having plans prepared for a modern apartment house to cost $40,000. The exterior will be of rough cast plaster with a balcony and roof garden.

The Modern Home Builders' Company has completed five modern bungalows occupying lots on Jackdaw street adjoining Broadway. The cost ranges from $5500 to $5000. On Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Cedar, Date, Ash, B and A streets, 100 fine residences ranging in cost from $2000 to $9000 are in course of erection.

Schieffer & Sons have decided to build a three-story brick addition, 50 by 100 feet, to their factory at Ninth and J streets. The cost will be $10,000.

A syndicate last week acquired fifty-two acres in the east end of El Cajon valley for $50,000. The tract will be subdivided into smaller ranches. W. Siminson has begun the erection of a six-room plaster exterior residence at Roseville to cost $4000. H. P. Burns has begun the erection of a packing-house at Old Town to cost $2000. George P. Muchmore is building a five-room cottage at Thirtieth and B streets to cost $3000.

OXNARD, Nov. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another big ranch deal just closed, involving the sale of 182 acres of the famous Schicappapietra estate to Simon Cohn of Elrio. Consideration was $60,000, and is one of the best figures secured for property in that section in some time. By purchase Cohn now has about 600 acres in that portion of the Las Posas region. He is equipping a fine pumping and water system for the property at the cost of $5000.

HOME IS ATTRACTIVE.

Under the supervision of Frank M. Tyler, the architect, there is being erected for Fred J. Perry at Sixth and Kenmore, an attractive house of ten rooms. The place is of shingle exterior and is finished in mahogany in the main rooms, downstairs, and in white enamel on the second floor.

Attractive New Dwelling in Wilshire Section.

House planned for F. J. Perry by F. M. Tyler.

Western Terminal Tract

Bounded by Slauson Ave., Arlington street, Third avenue and 54th street.

We Offer the Surest Profit-Maker On the Easiest Terms

INVESTIGATE

Wake Up!

Los Angeles is growing at the rate of 30,000 a year or more. Values are advancing accordingly.

If you have not cast an anchor to the windward in the shape of a real estate investment, you'd better get busy.

Somebody is reaping the benefit of advancing values. Is it YOU?

Western Terminal Tract surrounds the new carhouse site on two sides.

It MUST be the constantly growing center of a thriving community.

Only three months old, Western Terminal Tract is nearly two-thirds sold out.

It is making money for its lot owners.

LET IT MAKE MONEY FOR YOU

Lots $650 and up, 10 per cent down, small monthly payments, only 6 per cent interest on deferred payments. Title Guarantee and Trust Company acts as trustee and issues contracts, deeds and certificates. No Taxes until October, 1912.

Automobiles at the service of prospective buyers, or take Grand Avenue-West 48th St. car direct to tract. Agent on tract every day, including Sunday.

Bryan & Bradford
H. G. Cotton & Co.
—OWNERS—

202-212 Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank Building
Sixth and Spring Streets
Home 60051 Sunset Main 1751

Surpassing.

CLAIM QUALITY AND QUANTITY.

IMPERIAL VALLEY SURPASSES OLD SECTIONS WITH STAPLE.

Silver Cup Awarded by the American Land and Irrigation Exposition Is Worth a Thousand Dollars Intrinsically and Much More as an Evidence of Section's Richness.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

EL CENTRO, Nov. 18.—Imperial Valley residents are much pleased over the cotton industry which is growing in a way unhoped for by those who made the first experiment in raising what has hitherto been considered a distinctly southern product. The soil of this section seems peculiarly adapted to the plant and the crops gathered have been surprisingly large. The Mississippi Valley, which has been considered the greatest cotton section in America, has been surpassed by land which a few years ago was an unclaimed desert.

Quality as well as quantity are claimed by local planters and the claim is verified by a silver cup which was recently won by samples exhibited in competition with the product of the old cotton States of the south. The following letter tells the story of the capture of the prize sought by so many:

AMERICAN LAND AND IRRIGATION EXPOSITION,
Madison Square Garden,
NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 7, 1911.

The American Nile Company, H. S. Reed, Mgr., El Centro, Cal.

Gentlemen: I congratulate you on your good fortune in winning the handsome $1000 silver cup donated by Col. Robert M. Thompson of this city for the best short staple cotton raised in the United States, and contested for at the American Land and Irrigation Exposition now being held in this city.

Upon the recommendation of Secretary Wilson of the United States Department of Agriculture, I was appointed the judge of cotton, and after carefully examining the various entries, I finally awarded your entry the prize.

Such a victory means a great deal to your State and Imperial Valley. I do hope that you and the farmers in the valley will plant a large acreage to Egyptian cotton next year, for it would pay from $15 to $20 a bale more than short staple cotton. The soil of your county is remarkably fertile and will produce Egyptian cotton fully as good as that raised on the Nile. Bear in mind that during the season of 1909 and 1910, the United States imported $15,000,000 of Egyptian cotton, so this should serve to stimulate the farmers of Imperial Valley to raise such cotton. I am going to import some selected Egyptian planting seed for parties in Pecos Valley, Tex., and in Monterey, Mex.

I hope some day to visit your town and talk to the farmers in reference to the cultivation of long staple cottons and other cotton matters.

Last July I helped the United States Department of Agriculture to get 828 per pound for thirteen bales of Egyptian cotton, eight were raised near Yuma, Ariz., and five in Imperial Valley.

With best wishes for your future success in cotton raising, I am,

Yours very truly,
[Signed] R. G. MUSGROVE,
Room 1446, No. 25 Broad street.

GOOD ROADS.

Let Them Be Played Up Prominently at the San Francisco Exposition.

When in 1892 the people of the United States were busily engaged in preparations for the great World's Columbian Exposition to be held in Chicago that year, Albert A. Pope, who was so interested in "everything on wheels," in scanning the programme of that great show noticed that among all the groups there was no provision made whatever for any study of road making. It was plain to his well-instructed mind that there was an oversight here, inasmuch as the roads of the United States at that time were almost without exception deplorably bad, and that roads were among the very first and most essential things of commerce, industry and the general comfort of the people.

Noticing this oversight, Mr. Pope wrote to the Hon. Allen C. Durborrow, Jr., chairman of the committee on the Columbian Exposition, and called his attention to the omission. In pleading for the incorporation of an exhibition of road-making on that occasion, among other things this expert on the subject said:

"It is for the interests of the whole country that some modification of the plans be made, so that space may be obtained and sufficient funds furnished to erect a suitable building in which there should be exhibited sections of highways and all the best materials and appliances for making and maintaining good roads. The national character of the exposition justly demands national support, but its educational character requires that the great opportunity of teaching 70,000,000 people that which would be of the greatest possible material advantage, the construction of good highways, should not be neglected. There should be a large amount of literature on the subject of road-making distributed gratuitously to those who may visit the department. Exhibits of sections of the best road construction throughout the world should be shown; particularly should there be exhibited sections illustrating the best and cheapest methods of constructing the common country roads in the various States."

It was as late as July of the year when the exposition was to open when Mr. Pope made this plea. He followed it with an open letter to the people of the United States, quoting from many officers views upon the subject. There followed a pamphlet of over 100 pages, made up of quotations from public men, including Benjamin Harrison, then President of the United States, members of the Cabinet of that time, Senators, scores of members of the House of Representatives, of Governors of various States, of Mayors of cities, presidents of universities and colleges, and others supposed to be best prepared to express an intelligent opinion on the matter.

It was astonishing in glancing over this pamphlet to note that no section of the country, no school of politics, and no class of public men differed at all in their opinions. The expressions of approval were quite as strong from Populist public men as from Democrats or Republicans. There was as much emphasis in the approval of men from the Gulf States as of those from New England, of those from the Middle West as well as from the Far West.

Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A., from the headquarters of the Department of the East on Governor's Island, New York, says that good roads in good condition are always of great value from the military point of view." "The greatest benefit, however, will be as it should be, to farmers and gardeners, who will everywhere doubtless be willing to bear part of the expense." Gen. Howard suggests "to use convict labor in the construction and repair of roads and bridges, which would be of such national advantage, and not interfere materially with wages and their market value." Several other army officers expressed themselves in similar terms.

Gov. Boies of Iowa, through his secretary, writes "that he sincerely trusts that the movement for better roads and their maintenance in good condition is one to which the people of this State will give their cordial endorsement." Gov. Francis of Missouri, a member of the World's Fair Commission, says, "Missouri is particularly interested in the construction of good roads." Gov. McKinley of Ohio writes, "I deeply sympathize with the movement for better country roads, and took occasion in my message to call attention to the subject." There might be quoted similar approval of the project by dozens.

The pamphlet closes with more than forty pages of quotations from the daily press, from Massachusetts and Maine to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. The whole country is covered by these press quotations, which make it evident that the project was received with the greatest enthusiasm.

The law providing for the Columbian Exposition had been passed in 1890. The omission of all reference to the subject of good roads seems to have entirely escaped attention until toward the beginning of the summer of 1892. Late as the matter was allowed to rest, the vigorous action of Mr. Pope resulted successfully. The incorporation in the exposition at Chicago of road-building gave great stimulus to the movement. That is nearly a score of years ago, and since then great progress has been made in the building of better roads. New York led with an initial appropriation of $50,000,000 a year. Pennsylvania followed with a similar sum, and so the good work proceeded, so that at the present time, from Washington all along the Atlantic States away up into Maine, systems of good roads exist with scarcely a break. In the Western States, for obvious reasons, less progress has been made, but still the good-road sentiment has steadily grown, and nowhere has it been fruitless.

Three years lie before the people of the United States before the Panama Canal Exposition will open in San Francisco. The State of California has appropriated $18,000,000 for the construction of good roads from the Oregon boundary line to that between the United States and Mexico. By the time the exposition opens these roads ought to be in a fair way of completion.

It would seem opportune at the present time that the people of the whole country, particularly those of the West, and especially of us in California, where the exposition will be held, should take up the subject and see that at San Francisco the people of the country at large be given every opportunity of studying the question of good roads. Everything connected with the movement should be presented there in properly prepared literature and in concrete examples of good road building. There might be added to these means of studying the gospel of good roads a series of lectures delivered by competent authorities.

Above all things, let us hasten by all possible means the construction of as much good road as possible within the State.

THE RAILWAY WORLD.

Thirty-two hundred students are now enrolled in the educational bureau established last June by the Illinois Central Railroad. "The object of the school is to provide real helpers for stations—that is, boys who can go to a station and do things for an agent without the necessity of the agent spending time showing the helper how to do it himself. Of course, but a small part of station work can be taught in the few weeks the boys are at school, but it is expected that these trained boys will make better helpers than boys who have no training. The station training school at the Fifty-Seventh street station in Chicago, of the company is sending out trained station helpers. The school does not teach telegraphy, but accepts graduates of various business colleges and telegraph schools, as well as young men recommended by agents or other employees. The pupils are given a course lasting between four and five weeks in station work free of charge.

The biggest bridge over the East River at New York is yet to be built, but when it is completed it will be the biggest bridge in the world. The contracts for the bridge have been let. Three miles of four-track bridge will be built in Pittsburgh, brought here by rail, and then set up across the East River. The transportation problem thus created is more novel and more serious than any construction problem connected with the bridge, although its principal span is to be 1000 feet long. The bridge will cost some $16,000,000, and will be the connecting link between the great Pennsylvania and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad systems.

Motive power officials and railroad men generally throughout the country are watching the experiments of the Pennsylvania Railroad with a new gigantic locomotive, which it is claimed will revolutionize this branch of railroading if it proves a success. The experiment is being conducted at Altoona, Pa. The huge engine will be used to push trains up the steep grade of the Allegheny Mountains between that city and Gallitzin, Pa.

The engine is ninety feet long and weighs 241 tons. It is called the Mallet simple locomotive, and is the first of its type ever manufactured. It was turned out by the American Locomotive Works of Schenectady, N. Y., and is constructed to do the work of two H-8-B locomotives, the largest freight engines now in use on the Pennsylvania lines.

So massive is the new engine that the bell and the steam dome are placed along the side instead of on the top of the boiler. The grates under the firebox are so heavy that it would be impossible for men to manipulate them. This work is done by compressed air. The locomotive is little more than two H-8-B engines placed under one boiler. There are two frames jotted on a pivot, and two sets of cylinders, with eight large driving wheels on each side. The standard freight engine now in use on the Pennsylvania weighs 241,000 pounds, while the new engine weighs 432,000 pounds. The engine is fired with an automatic stoker built into the tender. The only duty of the fireman is to see that the coal is equally distributed in the firebox. It is said that the engine will haul twice as much as now in use. On the Pittsburgh division two engines are placed at the rear of each train to assist it up the mountain to Gallitzin. If the new engine is successful it will do away with one "snapper" on each train.

In the face of opposition and heavy deficits, Russia is entering upon a new era in railroad construction. During the last few years the average construction of new lines approximated 747 miles per annum; previous to that the annual addition to the railway mileage amounted to 1769 miles. Since 1908 there has been a renewal of interest in railroad construction, and at the present time the number of new lines under construction and those for which rights have been granted approximate fifty, with a total mileage of about 5000. Taking into consideration the double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian Railway and other improvements of existing lines, it is thought that $415,000,000 is now being spent for the development of new roads and improvements.

The total length of railways in Russia in 1908 (the latest available statistics) aggregated 40,213 miles, of which 27,426 miles, including 6141 miles in Asiatic Russia, are exploited by the State and 12,787 miles are under private control. During the past seven years the roads have been operated at a loss of approximately $250,000,000. In this amount the shareholders of the private railways participated to the extent of only about $400,000 annually, the remainder being made up by the government.

It is difficult to ascertain definitely the real reason for the increased annual deficit, but it is contended that a considerable part of it is caused by the low military tariff under which the Russian soldiers are transported.

Locomotive and car building in Austria seem to be in a bad way. Three locomotive works report their output in 1910 as 45½ per cent. less than in 1909, and the number of their employees was reduced from 4796 to 2956. The association of car builders reports that it had orders for 10,500 cars in 1908, 6400 in 1909, and 4700 in 1910; while the prospect is for only 1700 this year. These works are able to build 16,000 cars yearly.

Nearly one-fourth, by weight, of the locomotive fuel used in Russia in 1908 was petroleum or petroleum residuum. A ton of petroleum costs as much as 2.55 tons of coal, and in Asia it serves for a little less than twice as many miles, but in Europe for only 64 per cent. more—perhaps due to a greater use of residuum in Europe. A table giving the relative heating value of different fuels gives sixty-nine units of petroleum as equivalent to 110 of English coal, and to 173 of a coal produced in Eastern Siberia. The cost of locomotive fuel in 1908 was 14.76 per cent. of the total working expenses of the Russian railways. It has to be hauled long distances for some of the lines.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is trying out ten locomotives on the Philadelphia (Pa.) division which are equipped with arch pipe and fire brick placed in the flues and firebox. Many years ago the company used engines thus equipped on all lines, and is trying them again to ascertain if there is any saving by their use. The tests, it is said, have shown a saving both in fuel and flues. The arch pipe is placed in such a manner that the flues are not exposed to the heat and flames of the fire, which is a saving in cleaning. The fire brick protects the pipes and firebox from the excessive heat.

PROSPEROUS PORTO RICO.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

Advance sheets of the annual report of the Governor of Porto Rico tells us that the island enjoyed a greater degree of prosperity in 1911 fiscal year than in any previous year since or before American occupation. Every industry was active and prosperous with employment for all who sought it; and the government was better equipped with legislative authority to protect the interests and improve the equal opportunities of the people than ever before.

The internal commerce of the island increased in value in the year over $10,000,000, and amounted to the large total of $78,705,264; more than four times as much, as in 1901 and an increase of 15 per cent. over 1910. Eighty-eight per cent. of this trade was with the United States and 12 per cent. with foreign countries. Purchases from the United States reached $34,671,958, over seven and a half millions more than during the preceding year. As an overseas customer of ours, Porto Rico is only exceeded by twelve foreign countries, and it is a far larger customer of ours than either the Philippines (with eight times the population,) Hawaii or Alaska. Porto Rico sold us $34,765,409 worth of her products.

The assessed value of the property of the island is $162,000,000, a gain of $41,000,000 in one year, and of $72,000,000 in six years. Bank deposits total $13,397,052, a gain of 18 per cent. in the year, and of 107 per cent. since 1905. The banks are in good condition. Fire insurance business increased 27 per cent. and life insurance business 53 per cent.

Conditions in the year were generally favorable to agricultural pursuits, the output of all products, except coffee, increased in a marked degree. Exports of sugar totaled 323,000 tons or 253,000 tons more than in 1901—ten years previously—and as much as 38,000 tons in the one year. The sugar shipped in 1911 brought $24,200,000, against less than $5,000,000 only ten years before.

One hundred and seventy-four million cigars were sent out of the island in 1911, while 102,000,000 were used at home, an average of about 100 cigars a year per capita of the population. The cigars shipped had a value of $7,000,000. The coffee sent abroad was worth $5,000,000. Fruit shipments were not worth quoting until 1905, but were worth $2,000,000 in the fiscal year just closed.

The year's revenue reached $9,-986,748, a gain of 13 per cent. in the year. The total net bonded debt of the island is $4,587,021—only $3.91 per capita, and only 3 per cent. of the assessed value of the property, while the per capita wealth is conservatively estimated at $250. In forty-seven of the sixty-seven municipal districts not a single dollar of the taxes went into delinquencies, and but five-sixths of one per cent. of all the island's taxes was delinquent at the close of the fiscal year (June 30.) That is a remarkable tax-collection record—one that Porto Rico may well be proud of.

Public works (roads, etc.,) made considerable progress in 1913. Partially in 1915, and full in 1913, 50,-000 acres of rich land on the south side will be under irrigation.

School enrollment increased by 20 per cent., reaching 145,523, a six-fold increase in only eleven years. In that time $10,324,539 has been spent, and well spent, on education. In place of the one solitary building erected for education there in 1899, when American occupation took hold, there are 1042 schoolhouses. If for no other reason, that American occupation is justified.

Choice Farm Lands

AT

San Jacinto, Riverside County, Cal.

We have at last prevailed upon the San Jacinto Land Company to place their land upon the market in subdivisions of 5 acres and up. Water rights have been purchased from the Citizens Water Company for each acre and water is or will be piped so that each subdivision can be irrigated by gravity. This property adjoins San Jacinto on the east, south and west. This is the best offer in Southern California, as the lands are located in the heart of one of the best and most fertile valleys.

Soil

Is deep, rich, sandy loam, adapted to the growing of

Alfalfa
Walnuts
Olives
Pears
Peaches

In fact, all kinds of deciduous fruits and vegetables.

VIEW OF ONE OF THE COMPANY'S WELLS.

Price
$200.00
Per Acre
and Up

Terms
One-Fourth
Cash
Balance 2, 3,
and 4 years

H. D. Pyle
18 N. Marengo Ave.
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Local Agent

---The very best of the famous "Lucky" Baldwin lands

Rancho La Puente

---Proven land for t Profitable Product ot Walnuts, Alf and Citrus Fruits

"Lucky" Baldwin owned what was recognized all over America to be the finest land in Southern California. The fame of his properties is world-wide. The choicest of his holdings was *Rancho La Puente*, a wonderful body of land located just 16 miles east from Los Angeles, bounded on the north and south by the Southern Pacific and Salt Lake Railroads and flanked to the north by the El Monte Boulevard—a part of the good roads system. We are now offering this famous property, 2066 acres in all, in lots ranging from five to forty acres each. We are selling it to people who want to raise walnuts, alfalfa, citrus fruits and garden truck. On every side are thriving ranches where splendid incomes are being made raising such products. Here is an opportunity to buy land in a proven section, where every advantage of climate, soil, markets and location are found. The towns of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Monrovia, Whittier and Pomona are within easy distance. The townsite of Puente, just a mile from the center of this property, gives all the advantages of a thriving community with stores, churches, schools, etc. We are now putting down two 20-inch wells, 360 feet into the ground. By this means we are developing 1000 inch water which will be piped to every lot on the tract. every acre of land goes a share of stock in the water pany which operates this plant. We are laying out and generally getting this property in splendid shap the inrush of settlers which has already commenced.

Our prices are extremely low for land of such merit. Any man or woman with a small bank acc can now own a part of the land that made "Lucky" win" famous. If you intend to purchase anywhere Southern California, don't fail to investigate *Rancho Puente*. It is by all means the finest realty offering today. It is a place where any man can establish a home right near several large towns, enjoy all the de of country life, and make a splendid profit raising nuts, fruits or vegetables for the local markets. We arrange to take you out to see the property any day. takes just about half an hour to get there—an easy Come to the office tomorrow or write for plat and p

Do it now. The sale of this wonderfully productive has just started—get in on the ground floor—buy

Purcell Gray & Gale, Inc.
General Agents
505 H. W. Hellman Building
Fourth and Spring

S. P. Rowland & Co.
Selling Agents
434 H. W. Hellman Building
F4464 Bdwy. 2011

Funding Company of California
232 to 242 Wilcox Building.
Public Utility Bonds to net 6 to 7%
Legal for Savings Bank and Trust Funds.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Stomach Troubles, Worms, Disorders of the Stomach and Teething Children. Used by Mothers for Over Thirty Years. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

FREE WORKERS' PAGE---Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

Trouble.

SHOP STRIKE INEFFECTIVE.

Tucson Division Is Operating With Full Complement.

Espee Road Runs Its Trains As Usual.

No Vacancies Now Declare the Officials.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 17.—According to Superintendent J. H. Dyer, the Southern Pacific Company is operating its trains through Arizona without much trouble, despite the strike of the shop operatives. The force now employed in the Tucson shops is 184, and approximately 420 are on the whole Tucson division, including Lordsburg, Benson, Gila and Yuma. According to the superintendent: "We have no vacancies, and so far as we are concerned the strike is over. Fully as many of the employees are men of family as were the old employees."

Pickets still are maintained around the shop enclosure in Tucson and every effort is being made to secure recruits for the strikers' cause. As the independent workmen are not permitted to carry firearms, fearing molestation from the pickets, they have armed themselves with walking canes made out of iron pipe, and now are ready for any argument that may come to them.

A row has been kicked up at Gila Bend, where the strikers are holding the fort in the absence of anything else to do. They have lately made complaint to their fellows in Tucson that the railroad company, which owns the only pumping plant at Gila, has cut off their supply of water. The superintendent has replied to the "The strikers are trying in every way to injure us there and elsewhere. At Gila they deprived us of water from the railroad wells by leaving open the faucets in their homes, thus emptying the tanks, wherein the water was needed for the operation of engines."

Concisely stated, there can be no doubt that the strike is a failure and that the only hope of the strikers is that the engine men or train operatives may be induced to go out in sympathy. Bulletins are published daily by strike officials giving long lists of engines disabled for lack of repairs, but the road is running just as usual and trains are about as much on time as they ever are at this season of the year.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S BACKBONE.

Tells City Employees to Strike Just as Soon as They Please if Dissatisfied.

About 1500 drivers of the New York street-cleaning department went on strike a few days ago because they did not like the new method of removing refuse at night. Previous to this action, Mayor Gaynor said he could not help them in their contention. Of the situation the New York Commercial says:

Whatever else Mayor Gaynor's critics may discover to find fault about, those among them who are furnished can have no adverse judgment to pass on his attitude toward organized labor—which has been consistent from the first day of his administration: "Make the best agreement possible with the city, and live up to it. Expect no concessions or considerations on our part. And if you ever see fit to strike, take the consequences." The Mayor and Street-Cleaning Commissioner Edwards are in perfect accord in the maintenance of this policy in the matter of the light drivers and helpers who have gone on strike because of the refusal of the department to abandon night work or to grant them "extras" for it. They had accepted the regular pay and have been working for it, and the present strike—which may involve 2500 or more men of the night force—is evidently a move to force the municipality to grant better terms now that the season of cold weather and snowstorms and other adverse conditions of garbage removal and general street-cleaning is close at hand; it is engineered, too, by the international organization of the men—and outside interference of this sort is always resented by employers. "Tell those men to strike just as soon as they see fit," is the Mayor's order to the commissioner, "and see to it that not one of the strikers gets back into the city employment again. The city pays these men the highest wages for the shortest hours. If they think that they can make the city conform to their dictation by striking, they will find themselves grievously mistaken. In addition to good pay a pension law was passed for them last winter." Pension laws and other considerations granted to city employees as a general thing cut little or no figure when the "international" or "national" organization steps in and tells them what to do. The editorial agents of these "brotherhoods" get no advantage out of local pension systems, and the chief purpose of their activities is commonly to deny their authority and to demonstrate to their employer-organizations that they are earning their money. The great majority of the New York contributing public will put up with temporary inconveniences so long as it feels assured that in the end its interests will be the better protected. "Victory" there will be, of course; but the Mayor and his commissioner may rest assured of popular support in this matter so long as the city retains its dignity and self-respect and declines to be told by its employés how to "run" its street-cleaning business.

THE LAST STRIKE.

The Railroads Still Doing Business and the Deluded Strikers Are Out of a Job.

[Portland Spectator:] Is it possible that efforts were made to mislead the people by misstatements and misinformation regarding the strike of the employés on the Harriman system? It looks as if this were the case. You will recall that when the strike began a few weeks ago the newspapers told us that the railroad could not operate its trains for a single week without the co-operation of its old employees who, it was known, had confiscatory demands. They threw down their tools, and not only refused to work, but used every means known to mayhem and murder—to prevent others from working in their places. We were told that the service on the system was disorganized; that cars were abandoned on sidings, engines crippled on the road or dead in roundhouses, and that trains had fallen so far behind their schedules that the officials had given up all effort to follow timetables.

These statements, which came from many points in the State, were published from day to day, and were undoubtedly inspired by the strikers. One may well inquire why the strikers desired this misinformation printed, and why the papers printed it. The traveling public knew that the stories of blockades were false; the people in the towns from which came stories of long lines of cars on sidings and dead engines in roundhouses knew they were untrue; the papers, had they desired to learn and publish the facts, could easily have done so. As a matter of fact, the leaders of the strike did not secure the publication of the lies to deceive the public, because they knew the public could not be deceived by the stories; the strike-leaders desired to mislead the strikers and delude the poor dupes into believing that their cause, which was hopeless from the beginning, was almost won.

The strike is lost. There was no sense nor justice to it; indeed, it was foolish to the point of wickedness, and as it was so regarded by the public, the public withheld its sympathy from the strikers. No strike that is not supported by public sentiment can ever win, and no strike that is started and continued to enforce demands such as the shop employees made on the railroad can ever win public approval.

What has been accomplished by this strike? Nothing good. The strike-makers, of course, draw their salaries, whether strikes are won or lost. The newspapers that published their empty boasts of bringing the railroad management to its knees and which spread all the misinformation they could to the embarrassment of the railroad will continue to prosper. But the workman who was misled alike by the newspapers and strike-makers is out of a job; his wife and children are hungry; the rent is unpaid. What of his future and that of his family?

Probably when other strike-makers succeed in stirring contented workmen to a walk-out we shall find the unfortunate, jobless striker of today the hardy, necessitous strike-breaker of tomorrow.

After several days of peace at the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago, another outbreak of violence occurred and a non-union machinist was beaten into insensibility.

Edward Bloom, 40 years old, No. 8348 South Park avenue, employed in the Burnside shops, was attacked and seriously injured by two assassins.

Bloom said while he lay on the sidewalk half unconscious the two men kicked him into insensibility. His arm was fractured in the fall against the stone pavement. The men fled and Bloom was found unconscious a few minutes later by a number of other workmen. Bloom told the police he has been working as a non-union machinist in the Illinois Central shops at Burnside since the strike was declared.

VOTE FOR OUR WORKERS AND THEIR WAGES.

[EDITORIAL.]

THE wages of the fifty thousand workers of Los Angeles employed in the 1514 business establishments here which were inspected by the California Bureau of Labor in 1910 must be protected by our votes on December 5, against the business and wages destroying danger of a Socialist city government. It can safely be estimated that the total yearly wages paid to these nearly fifty thousand workers amounts in the aggregate to $50,000,000, or practically $1,000,000 a week. By nature of business these inspected establishments and workers classify as:

	Establishments.	Workers.
Manufacturing	960	29,445
Retail stores	244	13,672
Wholesale stores	201	4,536
Miscellaneous	109	1,725
Totals	1,514	49,378

Of the $50,000,000 yearly wage disbursement named, the factory workers get $35,500,000, practically $3,000,000 a month, or $750,000 a week.

But the $50,000,000 a year named is not by any means all the wages paid in Los Angeles, because we have many business establishments besides the 1514 which were inspected by the Bureau of Labor, together with a great array of offices employing help, devoted to banking, transportation, mining, insurance, law, medicine and other professions, etc., besides hotels, clubs and all the social, commercial and professional working economy of a great city. These latter doubtless draw for wages $25,000,000 a year. While it is impossible to properly segregate this vast area of work and this vast army of workers, it is possible, by the Bureau of Labor report, to show the number of workers engaged in each of the principal lines of work embraced in the State inspection as follows:

Line of work—	Establishments.	Workers.
Clothing and furnishings	41	4,943
Construction work	36	2,244
Lumber and milling	55	3,405
Department stores	5	3,160
Bakery products, restaurants, etc.	158	2,424
Printing and binding	58	2,094
Steam laundries	22	2,021
Foundries and machine shops	37	1,936
Dry goods	8	1,578
Confectionery	25	1,459
Clothing	90	1,381
Groceries, retail (the larger ones only)	22	1,097
Groceries, wholesale	32	954
Automobiles	71	933
Hardware, wholesale	24	859
Slaughtering and meat packing	11	855
Furniture, retail	28	825
Teaming, livery and storage	21	741
Machinery	22	679
Tinware, sheet metal, etc.	22	619
Brick and tile	14	614

Other workers and wages needing protection by our and their votes on December 5, against Socialist Harriman and his Socialist fellow-candidates, are engaged in ninety-eight lines of work, chief among which are papers, drug stores, boots and shoes, musical instruments, paints and oils, stationery, feed and fuel, milk depots, canning, cleaning and dyeing, stone and marble, drugs and chemicals (wholesale,) millinery, making furniture, liquors, lithographing, preserving, making hats, caps and furnishings, making ice, plating, photograph supplies, tents, sails and awnings, making and selling jewelry and watches, bar and store fixtures, paper and wood boxes, brooms and brushes, carriages and wagons, cigars and cigarettes, boilers, engines and tanks, cooperage, copper and brass goods, electrical goods and supplies, gas and electric fixtures, glass and glassware, harness and saddlery, iron (structural and architectural,) general contracting, hand laundries, mattresses and pillows, moldings, oils and grease, steam and gas fitting, rubber goods, soda and mineral waters, stencils and stamps, trunks and valises, selling furniture and household goods, besides eighty-seven minor trades.

WOMEN'S VOTES CAN PROTECT.

The attention of the women voters of Los Angeles is especially drawn to the fact that their votes against Harriman & Co. are needed urgently to protect the employment and wages of the 11,270 women and girls employed in the 1514 business establishments inspected in 1910 by the State Bureau of Labor.

The working distribution of these 11,270 women and girl workers needing protection against Socialist control at the election on December 5, is:

Manufacturing establishments	6,085
Retail houses	4,250
Wholesale houses	755
Miscellaneous	180
Total	11,270

In this total is included 967 girls who are minors, who cannot possibly protect their work and wages by their own votes, but the thousands of non-working women who so patriotically went to the trouble of registering for voting in the city's present dire emergency, can do it for them by their votes; as also they can protect in the same way the 10,303 adult women and girls, some of whom, listening to deceptive Socialist promises, may unfortunately be led to vote against their own work and wages. This is a duty which the non-working women of Los Angeles owe to their working sisters, and one which, doubtless, will be cheerfully and faithfully performed.

Nothing has been figured in all of the foregoing for the large amount of wages paid yearly in Los Angeles to the hand and building trades, to the neighborhood industries, for occasional employment, for domestic service, to the street railway employees, to the gas and electric light and power companies' employees, to the express companies' employees and to employees in the many other lines of activity here which will suggest themselves to the thoughtful reader. Estimating only $25,000,000 a year for all these, we have a total of $100,000,000 a year, or nearly $2,000,000 a week, paid out in our city for wages.

That is really what we have to protect by our votes on December 5, against the advent of a credit-destroying, work and wages-destroying Socialist city government.

The issue is clear and vital, the workers' pay envelope, on which the support and comfort of his family, his home and himself rests, is in danger from Socialist spoliation. We can save it by our votes, men and women alike, by voting down the entire Socialist programme between sunrise and sunset of Tuesday, December 5. We can and will do our duty on that day, whether the Socialist worker thanks and helps us or not. Our slogan for the rest of the campaign is, "Vote for our workers and their wages."

Socialist success would inevitably reduce the crews employed in our industries and increase the number of idle men.

Unchanged.

UNION METHODS TOLD DAY BY DAY.

MANUFACTURERS ARE BECOMING TIRED OF DICTATION.

Unseemly Squabble in Chicago Over a Memorial Tablet—Brutal Assaults on New York Drivers by Union Sympathizers — Sluggers Nearly Kill Non-Union Workman.

Last month the John and James Dobson carpet and plush mills of Philadelphia, were closed for an indefinite period, throwing 4000 people out of employment because of 300 employees starting a strike. The trouble had its inception through the efforts of one of the workmen to have a young woman, a relative, learn the trade of making plush. The manner in which he went about it was in variance with the rules of the union under the rules of which the shop was run and John Bleach, a member of the Grievance Committee, made a protest to the officials.

There were recriminations, and Bleach was discharged. He returned and while packing his kit informed his fellow workers of what had happened. The result was that an immediate strike of about 300 people was started.

When pay day arrived the employees of the big mill found a notice in their envelopes that there was to be no more work and the management of the mills say there will be absolutely no concession to the strikers.

The West Fork (W. Va.) Glass Company recently notified its employees they would have to accept a reduction of 15 per cent. in wages and do so without consulting the national organization. The workers refused on the ground that the movement tended toward private agreements and disregard for the union. The company immediately closed down its factory and its 200 employees are idle. Other factories are expected to follow suit and thousands of men will be out of employment in that industry in that State. The reduction asked is based on a recent cut of 6 per cent. by the American Window Glass Company in the market price of glass.

One of the most unreasonable unionite movements that Chicago has been inflicted with came to the public attention by the recent unveiling of a bronze tablet in memory of the late Thomas J. Waters, former chief engineer for the Board of Education at the Waters' school. A squabble arose between unions in an attempt to make the Board of Education the "goat," although that body had nothing whatever to do with the tablet further than to accept it from the school engineers' union.

Simply because a sculptors' union apparently does not exist, sixteen or eighteen unions threatened to call off all union workmen employed on public school buildings.

Some time ago the school engineers' union petitioned the Board of Education to allow them to present to the Waters school a bronze tablet commemorating the services of the late member of their union, after whom the school was named.

The request was granted and the union had the tablet made, but unfortunately the carpenters, steamfitters, gasfitters, bricklayers, molders, masons and a dozen other unions discovered that the tablet had not been made by union labor. Accordingly the presidents of these various organizations appeared before the committee on school management and said that if the tablet were unveiled a general strike would be called.

The committee replied that the Board of Education was in no way concerned with the installation of the tablet further than to "receive" it, but the union persisted in their threat. The union delegation was headed by a member of the School Engineers' Union, who, it is said, aspired to the office of chief engineer, which position has not been filled since the death of Waters two years ago.

Fierce rioting, in which one man received injuries that caused his death, another was probably mortally hurt, scores of others injured, and the police practically held at bay, marked the strike of drivers of ash and garbage carts in New York last week. In half a dozen clashes between the police and strikers and their sympathizers the rioters only dispersed under threat of revolvers drawn by the police.

The disorder was marked by the participation of many women sympathizers of the strikers.

The most serious rioting took place in Harlem. In an attack there upon strike breakers, Robert M. Eller, a driver, was struck on the head by a brick hurled from a roof and received injuries that caused death. Henry Wilson, another strikebreaker, received what are believed to be mortal injuries when he was attacked by rioters.

The grievance of the drivers is the single one that the city is compelling the collection of garbage at night. The strike was inaugurated to enforce the demand for a return to day collections.

[Portland Times:] Emil Schmidt, a machinist, who for the past eighteen months has been in the employ of the Phoenix Iron Works of Portland, was arrested on a criminal warrant charged with an attempt to kill. He was bound over to the grand jury. Later the inquisitorial body, after a painstaking sifting of the facts, returned a not true bill, and Mr. Schmidt was released.

The real state of facts shows that Schmidt was placed in fear of his life. He was set upon and surrounded by ten or twelve union pickets. Previously he was threatened by two strikers with a knife, one evening while on his way home from work, after which he armed himself. When he was attacked on the second occasion and his assailants began closing in upon him, he produced a revolver and saved himself.

At the hearing the aforesaid union pickets had a vivid memory regarding everything in their favor, but suffered painful lapses in regard to other matters which the attorney for the Phoenix Iron Works tried to draw from them regarding the occurrence. Honest union men do not countenance thug methods.

This is a fair sample of union practices, happening every day, only a few of which come to light.

REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Timely Bulletins from All Parts of the World.

By all odds the question of paramount interest and importance is the protection in every possible way of the payroll of the American factory. It must be protected by our votes in November, 1912, and continuously protected in the meantime and afterwards, by recourse to all the means available for the avoidance of costly and, in the long run, always unsuccessful strikes.

The need of this double protection is graphically impressed upon us as report after report comes from the Bureau of the Census (epitomized regularly each Sunday in this column) showing increases, large increases in the past five years in the number of factory workers and in the amount of the factory pay roll, in each State, each city, and in each particular industry.

The latest of such reports are:

Carriages and Wagons in 1909.

Factories	5,487
Capital invested	$178,474,000
Value of products	189,598,000
Pay roll	45,855,000
Employees	74,731

Automobile Industry.

	1909.	1904.
Factories	703	272
Increase in five years		431
Capital invested	$378,227,000	$ 93,324,000
Increase in five years		284,903,000
Value of products	263,396,000	39,264,000
Increase in five years		224,132,000
(A more than seven-fold increase.)		
Pay roll	33,175,000	5,452,000
Increase in five years		27,727,000
(A more than six-fold increase.)		
Employees	84,456	13,929
Increase in five years		71,727
(Practically a seven-fold increase.)		
Number of machines made	127,139	23,839
Increase in five years		103,300

Inasmuch as automobile manufacturing employs more skilled labor than perhaps any other of our industires making large units, how utterly foolish and expensive (chiefly to the workers) it would be to paralyze the profitable industry by strikes or by free-trade legislation.

Fertilizers.

	1909.	1904.
Factories	230	220
Increase in five years		10
Capital invested	$121,127,000	$69,623,000
Increase in five years		51,514,000
Value of products	102,000,000	64,631,000
Increase in five years		37,367,000
Pay roll	11,222,000	7,466,000
Increase in five years		3,756,000
Employees	21,227	13,819
Increase in five years		7,408

Another good work and wages-producing proposition.

Pianos and Organs.

	1909.	1904.
Factories	287	246
Increase in five years		41
Capital invested	$105,234,000	$69,691,000
Increase in five years		35,543,000
Value of product	79,753,000	54,837,000
Increase in five years		24,916,000
Pay roll	19,514,000	13,013,000
Increase in five years		6,501,000
Employees	41,000	27,000
Increase in five years		14,000

Pianos made in 1909 numbered 274,154 and organs 45,395, besides 10,595 player attachments to pianos. Yet they say we Americans are not a "musical" people. Figures disprove that statement.

Gas Manufacturing.

	1909.	1904.
Gas plants	1,330	1,295
Increase in five years		35
Capital invested	$853,597,000	$701,695,000
Increase in five years		151,902,000
Value of product	339,314,000	251,145,000
Increase in five years		87,169,000
Pay roll	39,819,000	28,715,000
Increase in five years		11,104,000
Employees	69,230	53,000
Increase in five years		16,230

Soap Making.

	1909.	1904.
Factories (some merged)	637	641
Capital invested	$ 75,951,000	$ 64,661,000
Increase in five years		11,290,000
Value of products	121,358,000	91,731,000
Increase in five years		29,627,000
Pay roll	11,272,000	8,192,000
Increase in five years		3,080,000
Employees	32,000	25,000
Increase in five years		7,000

A good wage-earning showing for this comparatively minor industry.

PRODUCING

Alfalfa Farms

Covered With Heavy Stand of Alfalfa

$150 Per Acre

Ten Years Time to Pay

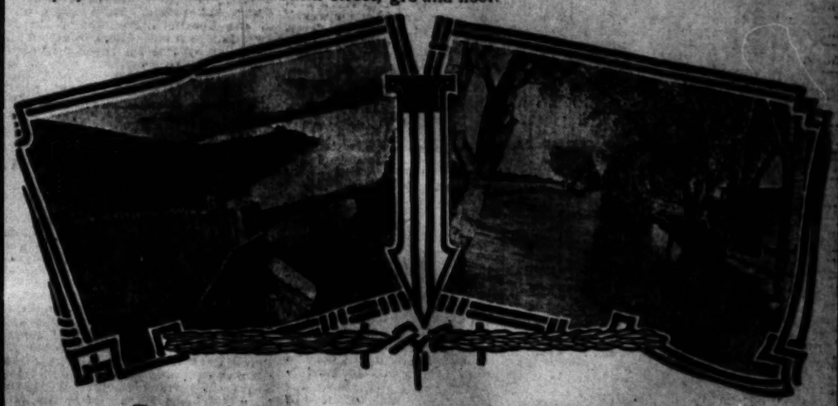
"I Want to See People Come In Here By the Tens of Thousands"—Theodore Roosevelt.

Why consider uncultivated alfalfa lands in isolated districts, where you have to sink wells to provide your water supply—when we offer you improved alfalfa farms in parcels of ten to 160 acres—land that is covered with a fine, luxuriant stand of alfalfa now ready for cutting—under the Roosevelt Dam water right, the greatest irrigation system in the Southwest—at $150 per acre and ten long years' time to pay for it. No land-buying opportunity in American can duplicate this one. Search California and the great Southwest from corner to corner, and you will find no land offering to equal it. And this is not only alfalfa land—it is the home of the early oranges and grapefruit—five to six weeks earlier than Southern California—the home of early melons, vegetables, dates, grapes and all kinds of deciduous fruits; the famous valley where several thousand ostriches are being bred for their exquisite plumage at tremendous profit; where chicken farming is carried on with greater success than in any other community in the United States where dairying has reached the highest profit mark known. Where the local markets pay higher prices for all farm products than Southern California does. And this is not an isolated farming community—it is the famous Chandler Ranch, the garden spot of the fertile Salt River Valley, Arizona. As picturesque, inviting and as homelike as a Southern Ohio farming district. In close touch with the best of social, educational, commercial and transportation advantages.

You have your choice of fully-developed, alfalfa-covered farms at $150 an acre, or uncultivated land at $100 per acre—all on ten-year buying terms, and under the famous Roosevelt water right. If you buy under this great water system, in ten years you may be participating in dividends accruing from the sale of electrical power—as it is the intention of the Government to turn the entire system, with its great electrical power equipment, over to the ranchers of the valley. In other words, you will have your water supply practically free, and participation in the ownership of a great power system. The owners of land under the Roosevelt Dam are BUYING this system from the Government during a period of ten years at a cost per acre that is less than Southern California yearly water rates. Salt River Valley is noted for its healthful climate. Special excursion rates from Los Angeles to Chandler Ranch are now on. Write or call for the following booklets—"The Roosevelt Dam"—"Deciduous Fruit Farming and Vegetable Gardening"—"Fortunes in Early Melons"—"Alfalfa and Dairying"—"Fortunes in Ostrich Farming"—"Where Oranges Ripen Six Weeks Earlier." See our big display window at 122 West Sixth street, ground floor.

Watch for our coming display of Salt River Valley citrus fruits in our Sixth street window. Salt River Valley oranges and grape fruit reach the Eastern markets several weeks earlier than California fruit. The earliest Salt River oranges brought $3.50 per box at the Eastern auctions last year. The United States Government report says: "The Salt River Valley Washington Navel Orange, for flavor and sweetness, has no superior anywhere, and will bring several dollars more per box in the Eastern market than either the California or Florida oranges."

California growers keenly realizing the exceptional advantages afforded in this section, are now purchasing orange lands in the Salt River Valley. No greater tribute could be paid to the district as a citrus fruit producing section.



Roosevelt Dam Canal on Chandler Ranch

Mesa Improvement Co.

122 West Sixth Street

Ground Floor (Near S. P. Ticket Office)

Home F3673 Main 984

Good Business.

PORTERVILLE, DUCOR, AND TULE RIVER VALLEY CENTERS OF GREAT ACTIVITY.

Citrus Fruit Industry Growing at An Enormous Rate—Alfalfa and Stock Raising Giving Excellent Returns—Moderate Price of Land and Fine Living Facilities Offer Inducements for Colonist, Homeseeker and Investor.

SYNOPSIS OF ARTICLE.

General statement of agricultural conditions.

Location of district and transportation facilities.

City of Porterville, its appearance, its public utilities, business, real estate values, schools and social organizations.

Plano district, orange center.

Statistics showing some values of local-grown products. Climatic conditions.

Mineral resources.

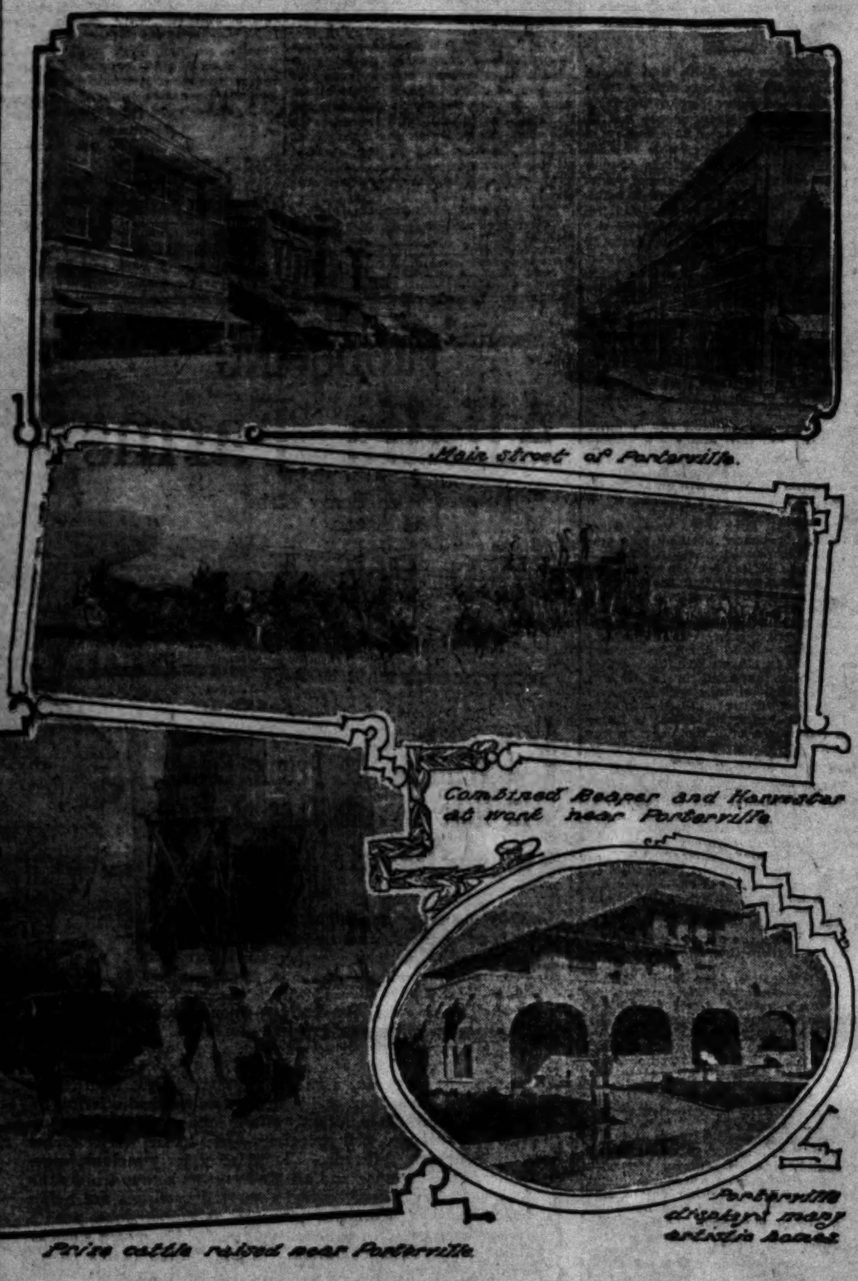
Springville, the gateway for the tourist and the Camp Nelson resort.

Globe district home of earliest orange.

Ducor's attractions for homeseeker and orchardist.

Suggestions for investors.

Live boosters of the district.



Main Street of Porterville.

Combined Reaper and Harvester at work near Porterville

Porterville displays many artistic homes

Fine cattle raised near Porterville

A progressive section of California.

Shut in by the rolling foothills of the high Sierra Nevada Mountains on the east and overlooking the spacious plains of the immense San Joaquin Valley on the north, south and west, lies the city of Porterville with its "prospering people" and a fertile agricultural section extending for miles in every direction.

To the many thousands of colonists who are arriving daily in Los Angeles from the eastern and central States and to the investor looking for a community with a bright future in which to develop his capital, the Porterville district may be well recommended for the reasons which this article will enumerate.

In the first place the country embraced by the Porterville section (which includes the town of Ducor lying to the south and the districts of Globe, Springville and Mile lying east of the city of Porterville) is so large in area that although the present developments are very extensive they may be looked upon as a mere initial movement, a starter and advance guard of that which is to follow.

THE CITRUS INDUSTRY.

The orange industry has brought many easterners to this coast and there are many hundreds of men seeking an opportunity to enter the citrus business at the present time. The Porterville district has a very large area of good citrus land which is being sold cheaply at the present time simply because there is so much of it and it cannot all be developed at once. This condition is a real blessing to the man of small means; for many a man who could not afford to buy a piece of property, even the raw land, in a small, established orange growing district, can come out here and make money.

Neither is it to be inferred from the above that the Porterville district is not an established orange growing section, for it is. There are many hundreds of acres of producing, paying groves all through the country and many wealthy men who have made their fortunes right here in the business.

The citrus business here is well past the experimental stage. The crop is a sure crop, perhaps surer, here than in many other localities for the reasons which will be presently explained. The time is coming, if our produce markets remain as normal as they have during the last twenty years, when this part of the San Joaquin Valley will have 20,000 acres planted to citrus stock. This is not exaggerated for this district has many small advantages which are not generally known at the present time, but which are going to make the future of the industry more profitable in this part of the State, than elsewhere.

Chief among these advantages is the fact that this section produces a very early orange. Crops are gathered here all the way from two weeks to nearly two months ahead of those grown in the southern part of the State. Already the orange grower here is getting a good premium price for his early fruit and as the hundreds of young groves now planted in the later orange belts of the State, come into bearing and fill the markets at certain seasons, the early orange will command a still higher premium than it has heretofore.

Again the Porterville section is so far away from the sea coast that the troublesome black scale does not naturally affect the citrus stock. Of course, the scale can be acclimated, but the citrus growers in this country have profited by the experience of the southern pioneers in the business and are keeping a strict quarantine and allow no sick stock or black scale to be introduced.

Another great point of advantage in regard to the early orange is that the navels all ripen and are picked so early in the season that about the entire crop is in the markets when the real cold weather arrives. A frost-bitten navel orange is not known.

Besides the navel orange the Valencia and the lemon, the grapefruit, limes and pomegranate are also raised here in large quantities. More will be said of these later from a statistical standpoint.

PLENTY OF WATER.

Aside from proper soil and climatic conditions the third chief requisite essential to the culture of citrus fruits is plenty of water. The Tule River, starting up high in the Sierras, winds and twists its course over a vast area of fine agricultural land and passes entirely through the section we are describing. This stream flows all the year round and from it irrigation companies have ditched portions of its waters at different points and have diverted them to places of advantage. The river system and the irrigation ditch systems are together watering many thousands of acres.

Added to this source there is an excellent supply of underground water. All through the district wells may be found varying in depth from 10 to 700 feet. The majority of the irrigation wells range in depth from 150 to 250 feet.

Facilitating pumping operations in the district are several large high-voltage electric transmission lines threading over the country, providing power for electrically operated pumps. Several of the electric companies have their plants located on the upper Tule River and generate their current by the mountain water-power.

The citrus business is perhaps the most popular and prominent agricultural pursuit in the Porterville district but in profit and return it is about equalled by the stock raising industry. For years and years back the San Joaquin Valley has been noted for its fine stock raising facilities and this portion of it tributary to the city of Porterville still retains many advantages for men desiring to enter into this line of business.

With thousands of acres of wild feed growing on the foothills and mountains and with the abundance of alfalfa hay, the stock raising industry has had to assert itself. The dairy stock found here is free from tubercular troubles and anthrax. Horses, sheep and hogs are bred in large numbers and sickness of any kind in these animals is almost unheard of, while the profits of the industry are loudly proclaimed by those engaged in the business.

There are opportunities in this country in the deciduous fruit lines, in truck gardening and poultry raising. The population has grown at such a rate that the local supply of these commodities has fallen far short of what is actually needed. Much of the deciduous fruits consumed in Porterville as well as vegetable and poultry products are shipped in from neighboring communities. The local producers in these lines are getting good prices at the present time and there is room for more.

LOCATION.

The best way to visit this section from Los Angeles is by the Southern Pacific Route. Two trains leave the Arcade station daily, one at 7:30 a.m. and the other at 2:20 p.m. The morning train is the most preferable to take as it enables the passenger to see the country along the route. The one way single fare is $6.85 from Los Angeles.

After leaving Los Angeles the train runs north up the San Fernando Valley, through the Newhall tunnel to Saugus, where it turns from the Coast Line and continues to Mojave. From Mojave it runs on to Bakersfield and the passenger changes cars at Famosa, a junction joint twenty-one miles above Bakersfield. Here he finds one of the Southern Pacific motor cars awaiting, which takes him off the main valley line on the San Joaquin Citrus Belt route.

Twenty-two miles north of Famosa the motor car passes through Ducor, and after a few minutes ride the city of Porterville is reached. By the railroad route Porterville is 226 miles from Los Angeles.

Extending from Porterville up the Tule River Valley to the base of the Sierra Nevadas a new railroad known as the Porterville & Northeastern, has recently been constructed. This new road was first operated for passenger service during the latter part of September of this year. It is opening up a rich pioneer agricultural country along the Tule River including the Globe, Springville and Mile districts, as well as the magnificent tourists' attractions which lie in the mountains beyond its terminus. It brings the visitor within a few miles of several groves of big trees, the Sequoia National Park and Camp Nelson, one of the best equipped resorts in the Sierras and from which trails lead to the beautiful Kern lakes and to the summit of Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in the United States.

Recently the report has been circulated that the Santa Fe Railroad would build a branch from its main line and run through the Porterville country and other foothill sections in order to get a hand in the citrus freight traffic. It is understood that action will take place on this proposed road very soon.

CITY OF PORTERVILLE.

Porterville is incorporated as a city of the sixth class under the laws of California. The area within the incorporated city limits is about two square miles. The city has a population of approximately 3200, has always been an open, free-labor town and has no Chinese, Japanese or Asiatic settlements of any kind.

Both sides of the main street running through the heart of the town are lined for several blocks with large, substantial brick and stone business buildings, all of modern and ornamental architecture. Most of the streets through the city are broad and roomy, several of the principal thoroughfares being asphalted. The streets are kept continually neat and clean and the tidy appearance of everything is the first point of attraction to the visitor. Porterville has no saloons.

The Southern Pacific has a large passenger and freight depot at Porterville where a number of employees are kept at work at all times to attend to the company's business.

The local architects report that during the last two years over $476,000 was expended in the erection of new buildings in the town, including both residences and business blocks.

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Both the city of Porterville and the surrounding country have a large mileage of improved roadways. In Porterville $90,000 has lately been spent on oiled and asphaltum streets and $50,000 will probably be appropriated for the continuance of the work this year.

There are fifteen miles of sidewalks and curbing in the city. There is a twenty-mile sewer system valued at $75,000, the sewerage matter being disposed of through an aseptic tank on a 130-acre municipal farm. A considerable sum was spent some time ago for the electric illumination of the principal streets at night. Large arc lamps are located at many of the street corners.

The municipal water system with its present improvements is valued at $90,000. During the four years that the city has operated the water system, the water rates have been reduced 25 per cent. Large cast iron water mains are laid in all streets, and a massive elevated reservoir containing 270,000 gallons, supplies a pressure of forty-five pounds to the square inch. Fire hydrants are located on all the principal street corners, and a pressure of 110 pounds to the square inch can be maintained. A bond issue of $45,000 has just been voted for the further improvement of the water system and its extensions.

Gas is supplied to the city by the Home Gas Company, which has been in operation in Porterville a little over three years. The company was lately absorbed by the Central Counties Gas Company, and its future operations will be under that name.

It is the intention of the larger company to extend the local city mains and supply the rural communities with gas as far north as the towns of Lindsey and Exeter. At present there are nine miles of gas mains laid in the streets of Porterville. The domestic gas rate is $1.50 per 1000 cubic feet, and power can be had for $1 per 1000 cubic feet.

The Mt. Whitney Power Company supplies the city with electric current for the municipal lighting system, for domestic illumination, and also for power purposes. The domestic rates are very reasonable, and the service is satisfactory. This company generates its power from the waters of the Tule River, two miles above Springville.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has an established telephone system in the city and also affords long-distance communications over its lines all through the State. Two-party business phones are installed at the rate of $2 per month, and residence phones, for $2.50 per month. Long-distance communication between Porterville and Los Angeles can be made at the rate of 15c per minute, and between Porterville and San Francisco for $1 per minute.

The city maintains a fire department, the firefighting apparatus consisting of a seventy-horse-power chemical engine, and a sixty-horse-power automobile hose cart, valued at $10,000. The apparatus is housed in a two-story brick and frame building valued at $4000. Thirty volunteer firemen are organized, and regularly drilled to fight fires. Two men are kept continually on duty in the firehouse, and the others have to respond to alarms when called. The city is equipped with the Gamewell fire alarm system boxes, being placed on important street corners throughout the business and residence districts.

Porterville has been remarkably free from damaging fires during the last two years.

In the eastern part of the city is a pretty little park of forty acres in extent. Here the people may come and enjoy a row on the lake and picnic while the children find the large lawns and fields an ideal playground. The city also maintains an athletic field of three and one-half acres which is rented to ball teams for their games.

Porterville has a model library, a gift of Andrew Carnegie. The building is a modern brick structure valued at $10,000, and was erected in 1907. It contains a main reading room, a reference room and a juvenile room. The library has 1142 registered borrowers and 1757 volumes of fiction, literature and reference books. The institution is supported by municipal taxation and is well patronized especially by teachers and school students. There are a number of publications on scientific farming which are of great value to the ranchers in the community.

BUSINESS.

Every line of mercantile business is represented in the city and the retail store proprietors have a satisfied smile of welcome for the stranger, which speaks louder than any words the prosperity of his business. Mossbacks are conspicuous by their absence and you do not find many business men in Porterville with a long, drawn, sour expression and a twenty-minute explanation of how his competitors have put him out. Porterville is a fair example of how a certain amount of competition puts life to trade. Nearly every merchant is a hustler, a booster, an optimist and a success. Some of us like to live where we can find these neighbors.

The city has two live daily newspapers which are a great convenience to the local population circulating the local news and the advertising of the home stores.

The First National Bank of Porterville was organized April 17, 1903, and opened for business on June 9 of that year, with a capital of $25,000. In 1908 its capitalization was increased to $50,000 and again in 1909 to $100,000. The deposits in 1903 were $608,000; in 1909, $827,000; in 1910, $912,000 and are now $980,000 with loans outstanding to the amount of $620,000. There is a cash reserve fund of $320,000 or 80 per cent. of its deposits and a surplus of $73,500.

The bank has a fine brick building of its own and will expend over $20,000 immediately for new fixtures and the addition of another story. This bank is known all over the Ducor, Springville and Globe districts as "Your Bank" a term which has a significant meaning to its patrons.

Activity in the local postoffice also shows the city's growth. April 1 of last year a free city delivery service was inaugurated within the city limits. On September 5 a postal savings bank was established. Extending from this office are three rural free delivery routes, one twenty-seven miles in length; one twenty-five miles, and the third nineteen miles. About 2000 people living in the ranching districts about the town are enjoying this service. Reports from the office show a gain of 176 pieces of registered mail matter for the year and a gain of 4419 money order transactions. The total receipts of all money received at this office during 1910 were $112,319.57 as against $14,500.65 for 1911 a gain of $1540.72.

REAL ESTATE.

Real estate transactions have been active and many large and small deals are continually taking place. The famous Winter Haven orchard comprising 135 acres and lying to the east of Porterville recently changed hands for a consideration of $170,000.

So extensive is the territory and so varying are the conditions of the different localities that it would be impossible to give in this article more than a general range of land prices.

In the city of Porterville residence lots may be bought for from $100 up. Business property on the main street is scarce, but business lots may be had on some of the side streets at prices ranging from $100 to $250 per front foot. Store space may be rented in the business blocks from $50 to $150 a month. Unimproved orange land without water may be had from $75 to $150 per acre, principally according to location. Unimproved alfalfa land without water runs from $40 to $150 per acre. Grain lands in large tracts may be had from $35 to $50 per acre. Alfalfa land with water runs from $150 to $300 per acre. Orange land with water from $150 to $300. Orange groves in bearing can be had from $750 to $1500 per acre. Excellent deciduous fruit lands may be bought at $100 per acre.

SCHOOLS AND SOCIETY.

Porterville is provided with several fine grammar school buildings. A new concrete structure valued at $44,000 is under construction and will be ready for occupancy in the course of two or three months.

The present High School structure is a beautiful building in architecture, constructed of granite. It is located on a two-acre plat of ground, the entire plant being valued at $40,000. It contains an auditorium seating 700, wood working shops, domestic science kitchens, chemistry and physics laboratories, besides a number of recitation rooms and offices. The building is fitted throughout with the most modern heating and ventilating systems and the sanitary conditions are excellent.

So great has been the growth of the city during the last few years that the High School facilities have already been outgrown by the population. A bond issue of $75,000 will be voted upon shortly for the construction of additional High School buildings. When the contemplated improvements are completed this institution will rank with any of the first High Schools in the State.

Nearly all the leading religious denominations are represented in Porterville. The Congregationalists have a fine church and the grounds surrounding it are laid out in tennis and basketball courts to encourage athletic exercises among their young people. A swimming pool is another feature built at the rear of the Sunday-school in this church. The Methodists have a beautiful stone church building, and the Catholics, Baptists and Christian Science congregations also have their own houses of worship. A number of Episcopalians in Porterville are meeting regularly in one of the town halls and expect to build a church some time in the near future.

Many of the leading fraternal organizations have lodges in the city. Several of these have constructed their own buildings in the business center. The Masonic Temple is one of the most attractive blocks in the city.

The Porterville Chamber of Commerce is an organization of the leading business men who have banded together to facilitate and regulate as far as possible the local trade and to protect its members generally. The Chamber of Commerce is the official booster and advertiser of the city abroad. Literature and any special information regarding the city or surrounding country will be gladly given upon application to the secretary, L. W. Laumeister.

PLANO DISTRICT.

Some three miles south of Porterville is a little community known as Plano, which is rapidly developing into a large citrus district. The prices of real estate here are about the same as those already quoted. Water is easily obtained by sinking wells. Recently many acres of new groves were set out and there are many more acres of good land suitable for citrus culture which are at present undeveloped in the Plano district.

Last year Plano shipped forty-five carloads of citrus fruits, and this year it is estimated at least 100 carloads will be shipped. A new packing-house was completed this season with all the latest conveniences for handling the fruit.

Plano has its own postoffice, churches and school. Several very fine homes have been constructed and the district is very prettily situated, topographically, offering an ideal site for the suburban homelover and orchardist.

GENERAL STATISTICS.

The following is a brief statement of facts collected from various sources which tend to show what can be done in the Porterville country.

One man has received $1000 gross per acre for nine consecutive years from his oranges. Another owning sixty acres of 5-year-old lemons received $4000 for his crop. The Stewart Fruit Company shipped 170 cars of navels last season, thirty cars of valencias and ten cars of lemons. They averaged the grower $1.30 per box for navels, $1.90 per box for valencias and $2.20 per box for lemons. The Stewart people have a $11,000 packing plant at Porterville and pack the product of the ranchers representing about 400 acres.

The Earl Fruit Company reports that last season the early navel oranges packed by them brought a price of $2 to $2.10 per box. This company expects to ship about 140 carloads of fruit from the Porterville district this season and contemplates establishing a sales office in the town.

The Randolph Fruit Company packs a great deal of the local citrus products. The Porterville Citrus Association is a member of the Tulare County Exchange and has a large packing-house at Porterville valued at $30,000. The association expects to ship 250 cars of navels, fifteen cars of lemons and thirty cars of valencias this season.

Dairy stock in this country sells at $75 to $100 per head. Beef cattle are bringing 11 cents per pound. Yearling stock cattle run from $35 to $45 per head.

The Porterville Co-operative Creamery has a $10,000 plant in the western portion of the city and turns out 500 pounds of butter daily. This company started operations in Porterville about four years ago.

Regarding the climatic conditions of the section, it might be stated that for the best three-quarters of the year a very pleasant and equable temperature predominates. During the other parts of the year occasional hot spells of three days at a time are experienced but these are really welcomed by the orange grower, as they bring him his premium money on his early orange, the warm sunshine being necessary to [illegible] premium money on his early [illegible] An occasional unpleasant day is experienced when the mercury may drop to 32 degs. above zero and the sky is darkened with heavy clouds, but the people living in this district register no kicks against the weather, for the disagreeable days of the year are very few and far between. The United States Weather Bureau located at Porterville reports that during 1910 the mean annual temperature occurred in July [illegible] year was 102.27 degs. The maximum temperature experienced in January was 34.85 degs. During the same year there were 124 clear days, ninety-three partly cloudy days and thirty-six cloudy and rainy days.

MINERAL.

Although there are but a few producing mines in the Porterville district, there are a remarkable number of good mineral prospects. The geological conditions are extremely varied and nearly every known mineral may be found to a greater or lesser extent in the hills and mountains surrounding Porterville.

One of the largest producing pyrenite mines in the world is located a few miles east of Porterville, on the Tule River. To the south of Porterville is a remarkable chrysophase deposit. Gold is found in small quantities in many different localities and in the Sierra Nevadas, north of Porterville, and the Doyle Mineral Belt there are some fine surface croppings of silver, lead and zinc. Some large veins of copper are also found in the same locations.

Besides those mentioned there are deposits are found of tungsten, asbestos, molibdinite, shale, kaolin, carborundum, chromite, graphite, salt, gypsum, jade, nickel, manganese, dolomite and pyrenene. In the vicinity of Porterville the following gems and minerals are to be found: Garnet, hyacinth, jasper, gemstone, rhyolite, beryl, agate, tourmaline, bloodstone, moonstone.

SPRINGVILLE GATEWAY.

Springville is the gateway to the scenic tourist's attractions of the Sierras, north and east of Porterville. Springville is the northern terminus of the Porterville Northeastern railway, and lies eighteen miles from Porterville, on the Tule River.

The best and most convenient way for the pleasure seeker to get into the mountains is by taking the Porterville Northeastern from Porterville, going to Springville, where good accommodations are afforded and where pack animals, camping outfits and guides may be had. The round trip fare from Porterville to Springville is $3 cents.

Springville takes its name from a soda spring. This is to be seen a few rods north of the new railroad depot lately completed in the town. The town has its own schools, churches, postoffice and merchandise stores. It is a general trading center for the mountainous agricultural district extending for several miles up and down the Tule River.

This agricultural district is winning no little fame for the enormously fine apples it produces. Fruit specialists say that apples of a most delicious flavor are grown here at an elevation of from 4000 to 5000 feet above sea level. The apples of George Dillon, one of the local ranchers, took first prize at the Chicago Irrigation Fair in 1911. Many other deciduous fruits, such as figs, pomegranites, olives, quinces and citrus fruits are also grown.

The real estate values of this section range between $25 and $50 per acre and many good buys may be had at these prices. Some small tracts of early orange land may also be had. The people living here have organized a development association, which acts in the capacity of a Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce. There is a representative body of Springville, Globe and Mile, commencing to the north and south of Porterville and having their own representatives. Requests for information in this section addressed to A. W. Patton, secretary of the Upper Tule Development Association, will be promptly and courteously answered and literature will be mailed upon application.

Starting from Springville one finds excellent mountain roads leading back to the scenic wonders to be found in the vast pine, fir and redwood forests on the great Sierras. One of these roads extends for about twenty miles up the middle branch of the Tule River and was built by two rival electric power companies which have plants along the route. This road has a gradual grade and an automobile can run up to an elevation of 6000 feet, as far as the Deer Creek Springs, and within three miles of the "Summer Home" grove of giant redwood trees. This road is also used on by parties going to Camp Nelson.

The second of the mountain roads from Springville leads up the north branch of the Tule River and takes the traveler to an elevation of 7000 feet at "Mountain Home," where is another grove of giant redwoods. It is in this grove that the famous "Centennial Stump" is still to be seen. This is the stump of a redwood tree which was twenty-nine feet in diameter, a section of which was cut and exhibited at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. Here also is the massive Hercules, nearly

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

FOR SALE
A MODERN STEAM LAUNDRY in fine condition and doing good business. Road Porterville 25 miles north for business conditions here. Address
MANAGER TROUT LAUNDRY,
Porterville, Cal.

SETTLERS and INVESTORS
Read article this page on Springville and Globe districts, and for further data and literature write A. W. PATTON, Secretary.
Upper Tule Development Ass'n. Springville, Cal.

Best Porterville Orange Land
With Water---$250 Per Acre
Adjoining eastern city limits, several hundred acres of rich foot-hill land, subdivided. Soil composed granite and adobe soil, elevated 200 ft. above town. Superb residential site. Magnificent view. Water piped to highest point on land; $16,000 water plant, consisting of 3 big wells, produces an abundance of water for entire tract. Water stock goes with land, free. Over 100 acres already planted and established producing groves surround this property on three sides. Oiled roads and asphaltum streets extend through the town to nearest packing house. This is the cheapest good citrus land in the State for the facilities afforded, and you will buy it, if you once see it. In any sized tracts, $250 per acre, on easy terms or cash. Further information can be had from
The Monache Land Co.
PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

Mining in the Great Southwest.

Northern California.

BIG FOUR MINE IS UNDER BOND.

Los Angeles Men to Develop the Property.

Mammoth Copper Company Is Driving Adits.

Tarr Mining Comany Nears Producing List.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov 15.—The Big Four mine, located near the celebrated Dead Horse property, Tuolumne district, has been bonded by R. E. Eddy and associates of Los Angeles. Developments have commenced and will be vigorously prosecuted. The owners, W. D. Denning and George Wilda, recently commenced the sinking of a winze 500 feet from the adit to open a two-foot vein of quartz assaying $10 to $40 per ton. The Angelenos will sink this winze 100 feet deeper and if conditions continue satisfactory a raise will then be put through to the surface and hoisting machinery installed. Meanwhile drifting will continue from the bottom of the winze.

The Big Four is located in one of the richest sections of the Mother Lode zone, but has not been developed on the large scale accorded neighboring properties. Developments in the Dead Horse and other nearby properties indicate the ore bodies persist to depth, and the Angelenos believe they have the making of a valuable producer. Unlike many other properties along the Lode, the Big Four deposits are marked by small high-grade ore bodies. The ore is free milling.

Dutch Consolidated Mines.

The Dutch Consolidated Gold Mining Company is vigorously developing the Dutch & Sweeney properties. At the Dutch mine the shaft has attained a depth of 1700 feet and sufficient ore is reported to be blocked out to keep the mill running steadily for four to five years. Twenty additional stamps are being added to the mill, increasing the capacity to 40 stamps. An electric hoist will be later installed. Several crosscuts have been extended from the shaft to the main vein, and the ledge is said to be showing permanency and increasing values as depth is gained. The shaft has been retimbered and placed in splendid condition, while a two-mile line of six-inch pipe was recently completed. Some work is also going on at the Sweeney claim, but this property will be largely worked through the Dutch shaft. It is said the Dutch yielded fully $2,000,000 under the old ownership, while the Sweeney has also achieved a good productive record. Several Southern California people are interested in the group. J. F. Thompson of Long Beach is a controlling owner of the group.

Activity At Angels.

The Angels Mining Company is sinking the 800-foot main shaft deeper and will soon tap two levels below present workings. The main vein, varying from a few feet up to 30 feet in width, is showing customary strength and values and the 40-stamp mill is treating 200 tons of good-grade quartz daily. A 50,000-gallon pumping plant was recently installed to facilitate the opening of new workings. The surface plant is one of the best in the district and has been placed in excellent shape for the winter. Besides the extensive work going on at the Angels mine, the company is arranging for more vigorous developments at the Crystal property. The shaft is 650 feet deep with good ore exposed at several points. The quartz is treated by the Angels mill. Concentrates are shipped to the smelters, the company making no provision for treatment.

Developments At Mammoth.

The Mammoth Copper Company is vigorously driving the new adit, which will be used as the main working level. It is to be 2000 feet and is expected to intersect the main ore body about 1100 feet further in. At the 1400-foot point a new ore body will be opened fifty feet above the floor of adit. Eventually the level will be extended approximately 600 feet beyond the main deposit to open a new ore body disclosed by diamond drilling. The adit is located about 750 feet southeasterly from the present working level and will open the ore bodies about 147 feet below. It has dimensions of 7x10 feet and is progressing at the rate of fourteen feet per day, with two machine drills employed.

The track is being laid with fifty-pound steel rails, of thirty-six-inch gauge. Ore-cars with a capacity of twenty-five tons will be employed to transport the product to the smelter, the cars operated by electric motors. While this work is progressing, the company is devoting attention to a vigorous extraction of ore from the main workings and the development of the Summit group. Three furnaces are operating steadily and it is understood the fourth will go into action shortly. Considerable custom ore is being received from nearby Calaveras quartz mines.

Tarr Mines Will Soon Produce.

The Tarr Mining Company has practically completed preparatory work at its placer holdings in the Bonanza district, and plans to inaugurate production within a few weeks. A series of towers have been built to carry the tramline, and the cars carrying ore will be automatically loaded and discharged. An adequate reservoir and ditch system has been completed to deliver a steady supply of water to the mines, which will be operated by a modification of the hydraulic process. The method of operation embraces several new features and success will mark the resumption of operations at many California placer properties which have lain idle since the anti-debris mining regulations went into effect. The Tarr Company controls the famous "Paddy" Campbell placer mine, for many years among the most profitable of California placer properties. From time to time efforts have been made to operate the holdings in accordance with their merits, but the present owners have conducted preliminary work more thoroughly before attempted. If results prove as successful as anticipated the Tarr mines are expected to take a foremost rank among the great placer producers of the State. Considerable Southern California capital is understood to be involved.

Plumas Copper.

Recent rich strikes of copper-bearing ore in the Portola district have attracted a rush of prospectors, but few claims have been staked out because most of the ground is on patented land. Owners, however, are arranging to develop their finds, while several small deals are reported. The existence of copper ore in this field has been known for years, but only recently was the presence of high-grade material demonstrated. Some of the ore recently uncovered is claimed to carry sufficiently high values to justify extensive development, despite the low prevailing price of the red metal.

Calaveras Properties.

Representatives of Bewick, Moore & Company, the English syndicate recently acquiring the Plymouth Consolidated group, are examining several properties in the Angels district. It is reported the great corporation plans the acquisition of a number of California gold mines, and negotiations are said to be pending for the bonding of some of the best mines at Angels. There are a number of meritorious properties in the district that justify extensive development. The Natomas Consolidated of California is reported to be examining several dredging propositions along the Stanislaus and Mokelumne rivers. There are three active dredging companies within the county confines, and large areas of promising land remain unworked. While the Natomas has thus far not closed any deals, it is reported several properties are under consideration. The Natomas is the largest dredging company in the world, and includes among its stockholders many prominent English, eastern, San Francisco and Los Angeles capitalists. The center of the company's activities is the Folsom and Oroville dredging fields.

Phoenix.

LONDON-ARIZONA TO BE OPERATED.

PROPERTY RECENTLY VISITED BY CAPITALISTS.

It May Be Decided to Operate the Mines in Connection With the Gila Sulphide Mines at Christmas. Five Units of the Ray Concentrator Now at Work.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 17.—There seems to be a prospect that operations will be commenced before long on the London-Arizona mines near Kelvin, possibly in combination with the Gila Sulphide mines at Christmas. A visit to the property lately was made by F. M. Murphy and associates of the Development Company of America, escorted by General Manager Finney of the London-Arizona. The mine has been thoroughly explored and vast amounts of smelting ore averaging around 6 per cent. have been demonstrated available for stoping. This will not be a concentrating proposition like the Ray, but it is believed that with economical handling and modern smelting methods the ore can be extracted and smelted with large profit.

Five units of the Ray concentrator at Hayden are being operated on about 4000 tons of ore, shipped daily from Ray. The total capacity of the works as proposed will be more than twice this immense output. An additional locomotive of the largest type has been added to the transportation department, and 100 great steel ore cars are now in use. A vast amount of work is being done just east of the concentrator on the new smelter, which will be operated by the American Smelting and Refining Company, otherwise known as the Guggenheim smelter trust. Work is being prosecuted day and night, with over 500 men employed and with the expectation that the smelter will be complete soon after the first of the year. Its primary object will be the disposition of the concentrator product handled in reverberatory furnaces. One item of construction will be a 300-foot smokestack, with an opening twenty-five feet in diameter.

Much interest was taken by the public generally in the magnificent exhibit in the Territorial Fair last week, where the mining building already has become much too small for the demands made upon it. The exhibit is in charge of J. C. Goodwin of Tempe, a well-known Arizona mining man of broad knowledge of the Territory's mines and ores. He has secured loans of some remarkable ore from private collections and is striving to secure examples of all Arizona mineral formations carrying values in any of the metals. Copper ores are given especially attractive representation. The more unusual mineral formations and products also have been considered, including such features as asbestos, gypsum and precious stones of many kinds. Several of the most notable exhibits were of silver ore, though silver mining has been decadent in Arizona for many years.

Within the Salt River Mountains, south of Phoenix, are many deposits of gold ore, worked for forty years past in desultory fashion without returns of special value. Encouragement at the depth of sixty feet had met the owners of the Colonel mine, near Kyrina, twelve miles southeast of Phoenix, where returns from the bottom of a shaft give copper values in excess of 10 per cent., beside substantial values in gold and silver.

Halotrichite.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Under separate cover I am mailing you a sample of mineral near the new potash finds south of Winnemucca, Nev. I am in doubt about the sample being altogether potash; it may be potash-alum.

Please test the mineral and give results in "In the Earth."

Yours gratefully, D. B. A.

ANSWER: Glad to hear from you, but sorry to report that the sample is "iron alum" only, with potash absent. As yet there is no certain market for halotrichite.

Meerschaum.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Sample comes from a new location near Bright Angel, Ariz. Is it meerschaum?

Yours truly, J. C. B.

Prescott.

PLANT CLOSES AT HUMBOLDT.

Arizona Smelting Company Stops the Work.

Clark to Build Big Plant Near Jerome.

High Grade Copper Ore in Grand Gulch Mine.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Nov. 17.—Extremely bad news for the miners of this locality is contained in the announcement that the customs smelter of the Arizona Smelting Company at Humboldt has closed down, for an indefinite period. It is told that a small reverberatory furnace is to be operated on leavings of ore and that the whole plant then will be idle. Development work is to be continued on the Blue Bell mine, which is the property of the company.

The reason given for the stoppage is that the mines operating in the vicinity cannot furnish the furnaces with the amount and character of ores necessary for economical operation, and that auxing ores can be secured only at too great a cost. The plant has been of the greatest service in providing means for an income to the small mine owners and its closing will have a bad effect upon local business.

It is generally understood that W. A. Clark has a substantial interest in the Humboldt concern and it is believed that the United Verde Railroad now being built down the Verde Valley will be continued to Humboldt. Whether this would mean continuance of the Humboldt smelter is not to be demonstrated, for Clark is preparing for the erection near Jerome of one of the finest reduction works on earth, probably capable of handling all custom work that might be offered within the highly mineralized regions south of Prescott. The Swansea smelter has not been in operation lately, though a considerable number of miners are still busy on development work within the mines. Several months ago a statement was made that an exchange of ores has been agreed upon between the Swansea and Humboldt smelters, in order to secure a proper supply of sulphide to the former.

The richest carload of ore shipped out of this county for many years was lately sent from the old Silver Prince mine in the Bradshaw Mountains, owned by the Swastika Development Company, returning $8894. Within the past few months the old workings of the mine have been cleaned out and sinking has been prosecuted, bringing to light a new deposit of silver-lead ores carrying as high as 800 ounces of silver to the ton an daveraging very high also in lead.

The mill of the Mint Gold Mining Company in Copper Basin has been rebuilt and is about to start on 2500 tons of ore on the dumps, expected to bring large returns to the corporation.

In the Gold Star mines in Copper Basin has been struck a two-foot body of gold ore sampling $125 a ton. The ore is in the shape of iron sulphide and was found in a drift west of the main shaft at the depth of 200 feet.

The main ore deposit now being worked by the Pacific Copper Mining Company in Silver Mountain district is said to show a width of 150 feet of pay ore on the cross-cut at the depth of 450 feet. The property lately was visited by John Kelley of Kansas City, president of the company, who states his belief that the mine is one of the greatest in the Southwest and who tells that arrangements will soon be made for the installation of a reduction plant.

The Harris Copper Company, a Findlay, O., concern, is operating in Tiptop mining district in southern Yavapai county on thirty-two claims, embracing a half dozen ledges in varying width and character. It is claimed that one of these veins, traced for a mile, is over 200 feet wide. Development thus far has been at only shallow depth, yet sulphide ores have already been struck returning good values in copper, gold and silver.

Copper ore averaging over 40 per cent. is being shipped to a Salt Lake smelter from the Grand Gulch mine in northern Mohave county. The ore has to be hauled by wagon seventy miles to the Salt Lake Railroad. It is told that 1000 tons of ore running from 15 to 30 per cent. copper have had to be thrown aside awaiting better transportation or reduction facilities.

The mill of the Oro Plata Company in Mohave county is running steadily, producing concentrates worth $100 a ton in gold and silver, with a by-product of lead and zinc, the last-named metal being present to as high a degree as 30 per cent.

IRISH MAG MINE.

NEW METHOD NEEDED.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Nov. 17.—Ore no longer is hoisted at the famous Irish Mag shaft of the Calumet and Arizona Company. It is understood that the deposits around the shaft have been fairly well stoped out and for the remoter deposits hoisting can much better be done by way of the Oliver shaft, with which connection has been made on the 1100 level. The Irish Mag was the first claim of the Calumet and Arizona property, acquired from Martin Costello, a Tombstone saloon-keeper, for $550. Costello committed suicide in Los Angeles last month.

General Manager John C. Greenway of the Calumet and Arizona Company has bonded the noted old Ajo mine, south of Gila Bend, and will prospect it by means of drills. The Ajo was one of the first mines worked in the Southwest by Americans. It was equipped with a small smelter and its crude silver bullion was freighted to Yuma, whence it was shipped by boat for final reduction, to San Francisco. The surface deposit of silver was extremely rich. Like nearly all other Arizona silver mines, it had a base of copper, the ore in some of the deeper workings being extremely rich in the red metal.

President John Kelley of the Lucky Tiger Company denies a recent report that a majority of the stock of the company has been transferred to English capital. He states that a block of stock lately was purchased abroad, but the sale will not effect the management or control of the rich mine whereof the ownership mainly lies in Kansas City hands.

A trial run has been made of the new concentrator of the Paradise Mining and Milling Company, in the Chiricahua Mountains, and extraction percentages are said to be satisfactory. The mill has a capacity for 100 tons a day.

Seventy sacks of ore lately shipped from the Vaquero mine, six miles from Nacozari, returned the operating lessers $40,000. The ore was treated at the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas and is from a new vein struck only a short time ago.

LUCY GRAY STRIKE.

RICH ORES FOUND.

The Lucy Gray Gold Mining Company, owning mines in Lincoln county, Nevada, three miles from the California-Nevada State line, has made a sensational strike on its property. Ore carrying fifty ounces in gold and from 400 to 500 ounces in silver per ton is being sacked from a five-foot vein, which averages $50 per ton after the high grade has been taken out.

The development of this mine has been characterized by the finding of fabulously rich rock and frequent discouragements. The main shaft, which is 300 feet deep, is about 250 feet south of the present discovery. Hundreds of feet of underground drifts were driven in every direction from the shaft, but none of the drifts reached the rich ore shaft, although some ore was found in nearly every part of the underground workings.

The late discovery was made in running a tunnel from the surface north and about sixty-five feet underground. After drifting 116 feet on the ore a winze was sunk thirty-five feet on the vein, proving its existence with depth. A drift on the 200-foot level was later extended northward a few feet and disclosed the same rich ore found in the workings above.

A twenty-ton Lane rotary mill, with plates, and a New Standard concentrator, is ready to treat the concentrating ores, and a cyanide plant will be added to handle the ores, which cannot be treated profitably by the mill. The high grade is sacked and sent to the smelters. With no debts on the mine and so much rich ore in sight the outlook is encouraging. The company is capitalized for $1,500,000 and was financed principally at Wabash, Ind., by the four Bright brothers, who manage the mines.

MALE AND FEMALE.

BY T. HOWARD WILSON.

When the God of the eternals set His foot upon the wind,
Ere the massive dinosaurus ranged beyond the age of mind,
Then He knew that in the future would unfold an ampler plan
And the female of the species would exalt the stronger man.

Though the she-bear fought the cobra in a struggle tooth and claw,
She was left to guard the younglings while the he-bear filled each maw;
Then the mists bowed down the forests and a serpent ruled the fen,
But the law of bear and serpent should not measure law for men.

Not the slave-mate nor the scapegoat is the female to the man,
Nor the deadlier of the species by the primal, holy plan,
But a royal, gracious helpmate, working out an order fine
For the betterment of races and refinement of the line.

Better man or better woman is a false arbitrament,
Though the woman rule the hearthstone while the man on war is bent;
Each to each in deeds of service finds the purpose of his life,
And the husband finds his honor in the honor shown the wife.

If through thews of brawn and muscle man were stronger at the morn,
Does that prove the female weaker when his hairy strength is shorn?
If in brilliant deeds of battles he has won his laurels just,
Is she due a lesser guerdon for the anguish of her trust?

Mother pangs are no less potent in the summary of time
Than the father's loyal tribute 'mid the battle's smoke and grime,
For the male is half the female, and the female knows her place
Is the best the male can give her in the tourney of the race.

When the God of the eternals set his foot upon the wind,
There was neither weak nor weaker in the work which He designed;
For man's prowess, woman's patience; 'gainst her love, devotion's star,
And the race should grow to greatness by divergence, on a par.

Let us lift the gates of reason, though our sophistry should fail,
For the glory of the female is the glory of the male;
Let us take no law of living from the crude barbaric night
When the female of the species was more deadly in the fight.

We are men who dwell in cities, not the wild men of the plain,
And the glory of our greatness is not bestial brawn, but brain;
Wit and worth are no less woman's in the annals of renown,
And the fashion of her fairness will forever be her crown.

When the pathway of our power is the pathway of repose,
And the sign of man's dominion shall be symboled by the rose,
Then the female of the species who is mother of the man
Shall be given queen's dominion from Beersheba unto Dan.

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Are you satisfied with 4%, or 6%—or even 8%? If you are, your money isn't doing its full share. Fortunes aren't amassed on meager interest returns. Put your money at work IN EARNEST. Here is an opportunity to secure a handsome interest rate coincident with ABSOLUTE SAFETY.

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We have controlled an entire subdivision from the start—a tract that is second to none in Los Angeles. We acquired the security first and issued the stock second. Stock has advanced twice within a year and will continue to advance. It is bound to. It is not a speculation—ask any stockholder. The security behind every dollar is the kind most sought after for real estate loans. Our tract is under constant improvement—families are moving there right along. The homes are the most advanced types. Stockholders benefit by every improvement, yet share none of the liabilities. Stock is absolutely non-forfeitable. If your payments must stop, you will receive full title to every share paid for. Doesn't it appeal to you? Mail this coupon TODAY. If you can make appointment by 'phone, do so. We will send a representative at your convenience.

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50	6.25	3.13
100	12.50	6.25
150	18.75	9.37
200	25.00	12.50
300	37.50	18.75
500	62.50	31.25

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Have you investigated the tremendous possibilities in the culture of apples and pears? There is no more profitable investment than an apple or pear orchard, providing the climate, water and soil conditions are favorable.

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Pasadena.

EASTERNER BUYS ALTADENA RANCH

Holding of Twelve Acres Changes Ownership.

West Colorado Lot Sold for Large Consideration.

Leading Physician Buys Site for Swiss Chalet.

PASADENA, Nov. 18.—The William R. Staats Company last week consummated one of the largest sales that has been made in Altadena, recently. A twelve-acre ranch, which abuts the northern end of Marengo avenue, and upon which stands a ten-room residence, a clubhouse, garage, swimming pool, changed owners.

The seller of the property was Mrs. Nettie A. Dewey. The purchaser is an easterner, whose name has not been made public. The consideration is reported to have been in the neighborhood of $45,000.

There has been much activity in real estate circles on the North Side of late, and a number of recent sales are reported. N. A. Means has purchased from G. A. Baxton a lot on Worcester avenue, north of Mountain street. The consideration was $1200. E. Twillin last week sold to M. E. Schoolin a lot on Morton avenue, south of Montana street, for $1000. Another recent purchaser of property there is Carl P. Hotaling, who bought a lot on North Catalina avenue, south of Claremont drive, for $850. Florence B. Cross sold a lot on Catalina avenue, north of Claremont drive, to Theresa J. Everman, for $850.

Two sales, in which a total of $30,000 was involved, were made last week by the David Blankenhorn Company. An eastern buyer whose name is withheld purchased from Mrs. M. E. Smith a lot on West Colorado street, between the new Elks' Home and the residence of A. R. Dodworth, which has a frontage of 200 feet, and a depth of 200 feet, and is improved with a brick building. The consideration was over $20,000.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits issued last week at the office of the City Building Inspector for improvements to cost $1000 or more were:

Daniel C. McCullum, six-room, frame bungalow, garage and workshop at No. 1423 Las Lunes street, $3700.

J. Scharschmidt, one-story, five-room, frame bungalow at No. 195 North Hill avenue, $1255.

A. B. Foster, four-room, frame bungalow at No. 1842 Summit avenue, $1000.

H. C. Deming, two-story, ten-room, frame residence and garage at No. 945 Elizabeth street, $5000.

S. A. Kitchner, seven-room, one-story, frame bungalow at No. 1325 North Wilson avenue, $2500.

H. L. Kemp, one-story, frame cottage and garage at No. 926 Palm Terrace, $2000.

James G. Dickey, one-story, six-room, frame bungalow at No. 1250 North Lake avenue, $2250.

Lloyd C. Hanson, 20x25 brick garage addition to shop at No. 40 North Lake avenue, $1000.

William O. Carpenter, six-room, two-story, frame dwelling at No. 309 West Dakota street, $1000.

J. H. Gamble, one-story, five-room, frame cottage at No. 455 North Wilson avenue, $1800.

J. H. Gamble, one-story, five-room, frame bungalow at No. 445 North Wilson avenue, $1800.

I. O. Loucks, one-story, five-room, frame bungalow at No. 130 Hammond street, $1000.

John H. Henry, one-story, four-room, frame bungalow at No. 715 North Wilson avenue, $1000.

Miss E. G. McLeon, two-story, nine-room, frame residence at No. 360 North Euclid avenue, $2000.

Charles W. Schoenleber, one-story, six-room, frame bungalow and garage at No. 920 North Hudson avenue, $2000.

INCREASING DEMAND.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY WANTED.

WHITTIER, Nov. 18.—The constantly increasing demand for desirable residence property during the last few months, has caused building activities to be more pronounced than usual and a numbr of building permits have been issued since the first of the month.

The demand for homes, which has been unusually heavy, is steadily augmented by the influx of home-seekers from the East, many of whom are purchasing property and erecting permanent residences.

A number of sales in both ranch and city property are reported among local dealers. A partial list of these is as follows:

By the C. W. Clayton agency, house and lot on Reservoir Hill for M. E. Clifford to E. J. Cooper, consideration, $3700; six and one-half acres of young valencias in East Whittier to C. D. Post for C. Imal, for $4400. John Johns, house and lot on North Comstock avenue to Prof. M. R. Parmalee, $31.00. One lot and small house for J. G. Pease to J. Hix, consideration, $900. House and lot on South Milton avenue for Lizzie Wood to A. Pennell, $1200. For A. L. Kline, house and lot on Olive drive to Addie Stafford, consideration, $1500. Residence lot on north Milton avenue for George Little to L. H. Rowe, consideration, $600. House and lot on North Milton avenue for H. L. Parrent to Mrs. J. McIntyre, for $1800. Fifteen acres set to two-year-old lemons in the East Whittier district for O. T. Stephens to Rev. N. Edwards for $22,750. This is considered one of the best buys to be made in this distriot of recent date.

Four acres, unimproved land near Santa Fe Springs for R. W. Koontz to J. F. Eller, consideration, $1900. House and two lots on South Pickering avenue for Ralph McNees to Lee Goodnight for $1850. C. B. Hathaway to C. M. Bates, house and lot on East Penn street, consideration, $1600.

Catherine B. M. Broemeil to M. Hoover, hous and lot on East Penn street, for $1800. House and two lots on Pasadena street, for John Nixon to Bert Reeves. The price paid was $2300. House and two lots for Edward Uts, to Prof. Rufisch for $1500. Two lots on Pasadena street for William Stevens to R. Kuna for $800.

$

Opening of RICH TULE LANDS

Every inch of this land is thoroughly sub-irrigated and will produce several crops of alfalfa without applying any water. We will show you hundreds of acres of adjoining land covered with luxuriant stands of alfalfa, all produced without irrigation. Despite the exceptionally low price, this land is not isolated. It is located in California's most fertile valley, and is accessible to the best of schools, churches, stores, fraternal orders, etc. Best of transportation facilities via main line of a big railroad. All products easily and quickly marketable to the best cities in the State.

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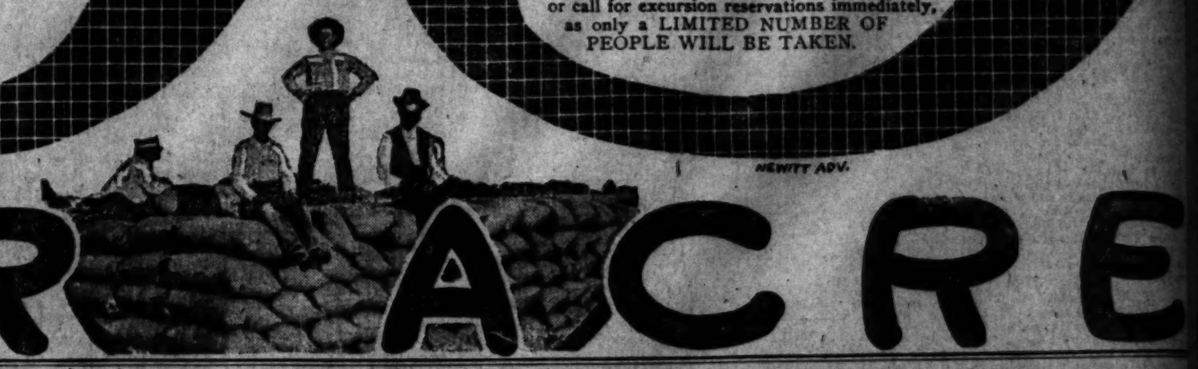

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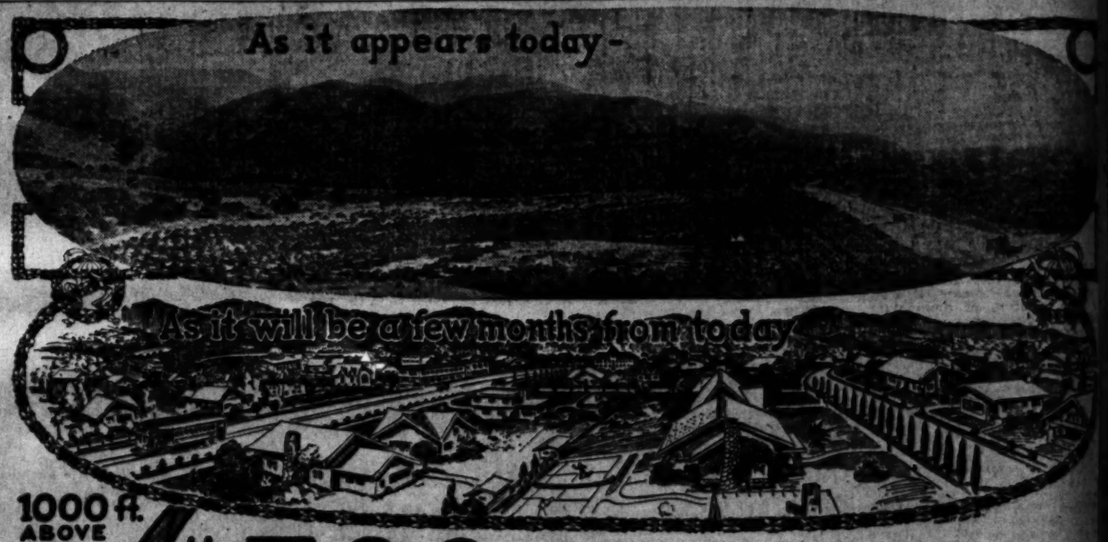

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IN THE EARTH.

Rare Minerals, Metallurgy and Chemistry.

Mineralogical Chemistry.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am submitting a few questions in chemistry which I hope will be referred to your "In the Earth" department and an answer given through the columns of your helpful paper.

(1) Am I correct in the view that every precipitant of calcium is also a precipitant of barium? (2) Do sulphates (mineral) possess a metallic luster? (3) Will you give your test for nitrates? (4) Please give test for phosphorus. Believe me,

Yours fraternally, "STUDENT."

ANSWER: (1) Every precipitant of calcium is also a precipitant of barium; but it is well to refer to two negative reactions: If we add very highly-diluted sulphuric acid to a calcium solution contained in a test glass or ordinary test tube, calcium sulphate is formed, but is not precipitated, "it being, unlike sulphate of barium, slightly soluble in water." Now, for example, we will add yellow chromate of potassium or some other neutral chromate to a solution of calcium slightly acidified with acetic acid; "chromate of calcium is probably formed, but is not precipitated." Barium is precipitated by the chromic radical; therefore, these two negative reactions are extremely valuable in chemical analysis, as "every precipitant of calcium is also a precipitant of barium;" but the above two reagents are precipitants of barium only. Calcium, when alone in solution, can readily be precipitated by ammonium oxalate; but calcium "cannot be detected by any reaction in the presence of barium." We must first remove the barium content, and the sulphuric or chromic test (given above) separates the barium—then we can "go" for the calcium present.

(2) No sulphate possesses a metallic luster.

(3) It is well to remember, in chemical analysis, that nitrates are not the only salts that deflagrate before the blowpipe; chlorates behave in like manner. If we add sulphate of indigo, as reagent, to solutions of nitric acid, or to any nitrate solution, the color is discharged. By adding two or three small crystals of ferrous sulphate (ordinary "copperas" of the shops, using green crystals only, and excluding the oxidized, brownish crystals) to a cold solution of nitrate and shake the mixture gently until some of the iron sulphate is partly dissolved; then add to the solution eight or ten drops of sulphuric acid (an proper way to add the sulphuric acid is to pour it down the side, inside the test tube,) so that it will form a layer at bottom of test tube, and a purple-red or black coloration will appear between the acid and the supernatant liquid. Nitrates, when in contact with strong sulphuric acid, yield white, corrosive fumes of nitric acid.

(4) If you refer to phosphate rock try the following: Place a small crystal of ammonium molybdate on the rock to be tested, then drop a little dilute nitric acid on the crystal. If the crystal turns yellow, it indicates the presence of phosphorus. The deeper the yellow the higher the phosphate content. (Test given by E. B. Van Horn, in bulletin, "The Production of Phosphate Rock in 1910," U. S. Geological Survey.)

Try this test also: To a little of the powdered mineral, on a saucer or in a test tube, add dilute nitric acid; when ebullition ceases (if any) add a little solution of ammonium molybdate, and gently heat; a canary yellow precipitate falls, indication of phosphates. Arseniates, however, are to be guarded against by either test.

Floatstone.

SILVER LAKE, Oct. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please tell me what kind of mineral this is. My curiosity was aroused by dropping some of it in water, when I observed that it floated. I picked it up near Silver Lake. Has it any value? Yours respectfully. MISS B.

ANSWER: The sample is named at the subheading, it is a variety of quartz of a porous nature. It floats on water until the air, in its many cavities is displaced.

Mineral represented by the sample is of value in mineralogical collections as specimens, but its commercial value, otherwise, is nominal.

Manganite.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In this package find some ore from San Diego county. Is it silver ore? Thanking you in advance. Yours truly,

A. E. B.

ANSWER: The sample is hydrated peroxide of manganese, with over 60 per cent. manganese present. It is a deceptive sample and could easily be confused with certain silver ore.

It is blackish in color, and in columnar crystallization, opaque, brown by transmitted light, of submetallic luster, streak blackish, hardness 4, and specific gravity 4.4.

It is completely soluble in hydrochloric acid, with evolution of chlorine gas, and with its manganese content we find oxygen, water, and a deleterious percentage of phosphorus.

Salines.

CITY OF MEXICO (Mex.) Oct. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] You will please find in this wooden container, four samples of mineral from the locality near the coast of the Gulf of Adair and Gulf of California.

The minerals occur in great quantities, and seemingly in a very peculiar way, for instance, sample No. 1 occurs at the surface as a crust that can be gathered with shovels. No 2 was taken at two-foot depth. No. 3 is in place on the coast, three miles below the other sample localities. No. 4 is from fifteen-foot depth. It resembles asphaltum, and it may be a sort of peat.

There are several people very much interested in these deposits, but situated as the deposits are, in a lonely country, with but little wood, or good water for domestic uses, among sandstorms and questionable neighbors, that the points of interests to be answered are: (1) Are nitrates of soda and potash present in the samples? (2) Will the deposits yield a profit if worked on the commercial scale?

Requesting an answer to my questions through the "In the Earth" column, for which I thank you in advance, I remain. Yours very truly.

C. T.

ANSWER: Sample No. 1 contains over 90 per cent. soluble in water, and qualitatively, we find over 90 per cent. carbonate of soda, with traces of sodium chloride and nitrates present. This is a remarkable showing in pure, (but not chemically pure) native, carbonate of soda.

Sample No. 2 carries over 90 per cent. carbonate of soda, with traces of muriate only.

Sample No. 3 is pure sodium chloride (common table salt.)

Sample No. 4 is a variety of peat, with silicates sparingly present; with it, this sample reacts slightly for bromine and iodine, and probably, at one time to day, the locality was under the waters of the ocean, and seaweed, kelp, etc., is stored up, as it were, in the peaty substance.

Your objections to the locality are very carefully noted; pure water for domestic uses can always be obtained, by distillation from the waters of the bay or even the ocean for that matter. Absence of wood cuts but little figure when a deposit is near a bay, and besides, in this age of gasoline, power is easily obtained.

"Old Sol" has considerable evaporating power at the locality, and this fact, on a commercial scale, would be a commercial blessing.

Replying to your direct questions: (1.) We have never visited the locality, but judging from your statements, and by the samples before us, the deposits will pay a profit in the exploitation and shipment of sodium carbonate and sodium chloride. Nitrates are too sparingly present to give anything but a deficit if worked as a nitrate proposition. (2.) The deposits will yield a profit if worked on the commercial scale.

Mica-Schist and Silica.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending three samples from three small veins on two mining claims located fourteen miles north of Searchlight, Nev. No. 1, I believe is talc. No. 2, is this meerschaum? No. 3 looks like galena ore; does it carry galena? Thanking you in advance, Yours truly,

G. W. K.

ANSWER: Sample No. 1 is a typical specimen of mica-schist. No. 2 is by no means meerschaum, it is a variety of opal (opal silica) of no commercial value. Sample No. 3 does not carry a trace of lead and therefore cannot be galenite. By qualitative analysis we find that magnetite, in very minute crystallisation makes up the body of the sample, and resembling—at first glance—the "steel-galena" (fine-grained silver galena) of the mining boys in the hills.

Yes.

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Sample inclosed from a new locality not thirty miles from Bakersfield. Is it Scheelite? Please name it for me "In the Earth" column. Oblige.

Yours respectfully,

J. D. M.

Jasper.

HIGHLAND SPRINGS (Lake County,) Oct. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please name the enclosed (local) sample. Is it of any value? With respect, I am,

F. M. G.

ANSWER: Glad to hear from you. Sample is part of an impure nodule of non-mommercial jasper.

One Gold-Color.

SEARLES, Oct. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times: Enclosed find small sample of rock found by me in the Argus range; seems to be a well-defined vein, between what I call lime and granite. Kindly inform me through your column "In the Earth" if any value. Under close inspection you will notice small specks of metal of some kind. Very sincerely,

J. H. M.

Garnet and Obsidian.

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you a sample in a red sack. Please let me know in The Times, what it contains and if it is of any value? It comes from a big Los Angeles county deposit and running with a lime ledge.

Yours truly,

F. M.

ANSWER: The sample is porphyritic rock carrying a trace of zinc. Commercial value doubtful.

Hematite.

JEROME (Ariz.) Oct. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Herewith find a bright-red oxide in quartz, found in a gouge on a claim five miles northeast of Jerome. The sample reacts for copper. Is the red oxide copper?

Yours respectfully,

D. D.

ANSWER: The bright-red oxide is iron peroxide, "Indian war paint."

Siderite.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you a sample of strange crystallised mineral, it looks like some samples of tungsten ore that I have seen, and again it might be zinc. Please give me the name of it in "In the Earth." I will then hunt up the mineral in a mineralogical work. The lead of this mineral is located not far from Yuma, Ariz. Yours truly,

J. W. L.

Brick Material.

PEACH SPRINGS (Ariz.) Oct. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you sample today from eastern Mohave county. Will you kindly tell me through "In the Earth" what the mineral contained therein is? Thanking you in advance.

Yours truly,

OLD READER OF THE TIMES.

ANSWER: The sample is a red (hematitic) gritty mixture of aluminum silicate.

Garnetyte.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This sample from Inyo county. What is it? Does it carry values? Yours truly,

G. L.

ANSWER: The sample is a handsome variety of the rock garnetyte (Dana,) and will find a ready sale among collectors, mineralogists, geologists and others. It has been confused with ores of zinc by several of the mining boys of Inyo county. For precious metals, if any, consult assayers.

Feldspar.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Under separate cover I am mailing you three ore samples, all from San Diego county, and numbered 1, 2 and 3. I will thank you to name the samples for me in your columns. Will they answer for pottery uses?

Yours truly, F. J. R.

No. 1 is albite (soda feldspar.) No. 2 is orthoclase (potash feldspar.) No. 3 is graphic granite (pegmatite.) Sample No. 2 is pure enough for use in porcelain manufacture.

Quartz.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you a sample which I brought from Nevada (the Sunset mining district,) and would like to have you state in your "In the Earth" what it contains and if it has any value. Thanking you in advance, I am

Yours truly, P. G. S.

ANSWER: The sample is from a seam less than one inch in thickness. It would puzzle the mining boys to the extent that it might be confused with "tellurides." Tellurium is not present, however, and it reacts for iron with lead traces. Not tested for gold or silver.

Black Sand.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please give me an idea what this sand contains, as I am very anxious to know. It comes from a river bed near us in Northern California.

Thankfully, "CALLIE."

ANSWER: After separating 96 per cent. magnetite from the mass we find, under the microscope, crystals of quartz, monazite sand, garnet, and titanic iron ore. We tested the iron for platinum with negative results. The sand appears mighty lean, and the monazite content would not pay to extract it.

Local Sand.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This sample of sand is from a river bed near Los Angeles, where I used to see an Indian wash gold when I was a boy. Please state what it contains. Thanking you in advance. Yours truly,

"ANDREW."

ANSWER: We find 25 per cent. of magnetite (magnetic iron ore) in the mass; or in other words, if the sand occurs plentifully enough you could, on the commercial scale, separate from four tons of the sand one ton of good, pure iron ore.

With the magnetite appears quartz, feldspar, non-magnetic titanic iron ore, tourmaline and garnet.

There is no gold or platinum present with the sand. That old Indian must have got it all, as it were.

Carbonate of Lime.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] From my ranch near Riverside. Is it gypsum or lime? Please state which in "In the Earth." Yours truly, L. B. R.

Magnetite and Quartz.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you please examine the rocks which I left at your office and let me know through the columns "In the Earth" what they are and if of any value? No. 1 envelope contains two pieces of rock, the smaller of which shows a number of shiny specks on one of its fractured surfaces. What are these specks?

No. 2 contains a white substance having some light yellow markings. This material also had some pink and green seams in some other specimens of the same material. I found it occurring as a vein, about two feet thick and a quarter of a mile long. There was also a good deal of Iceland-spar in the same vein. I was wondering whether there was any phosphate in this rock, since the land below this vein seemed to show more vegetation than any other land thereabouts.

No. 3 envelope contains what looked to be hematite, with a slight coating of copper mineral. The material came from a dike thereof about four feet thick. I would like to know whether there is any manganese in it in paying quantity?

In digging about a foot deep through a hard, slaty-looking rock which seemed to be standing on end, I ran into a black, sooty pulverulent substance. This black stuff formed a dike about twenty feet wide, running right through a hill. I would like to know what it might have been. I have no sample of it.

I wish to thank you for any information you can give me on the above. Yours truly,

J. L. M.

ANSWER: No. 1 is a brownish-black quartz on the order of "touchstone," used by jewelers and others for testing gold and its alloys by streaks of the metal on the stone. The rock is not pure touchstone, however, but the chances are that good grade touchstone is near the locality. The specks you refer to in the smaller sample are microscopic pyrite. No. 2 is impure, mixed carbonates of lime and magnesium. Phosphoric acid absent. No. 3 is chiefly magnetite, low in copper value with manganese traces.

Having no sample of the "sooty" matter, we are in no position to state what the material is.

Native Arsenic.

YZABAL (Sonora, Mex.) Oct. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am mailing you some thumb samples from a concession east of Yzabal in the Sierra Madre range of mountains.

Assays show undoubted volatile matter in the rock, and it may be tellurium.

It might surprise you to learn that your "In the Earth" columns are much sought after even in Mexico, and my first acquaintance with its useful field was read in Spanish copied from the Los Angeles Times.

Please name the mineral and oblige a very much perplexed individual.

Yours very truly, P. McG.

ANSWER: Your kind words are appreciated. The sample caries no tellurium; it is rich (on one side) in native silver, but native arsenic is present on the other side of the large sample. The three "thumb" samples represent an earthy form of silver glance (sulphide of silver,) but the remarkable fact about these samples is that arsenic is present in the mass, perhaps as pseudomorph after arsenopyrite.

Impure Lime Carbonate.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you a substance from Los Angeles county that I would like you to classify, and say if of any value. I have an idea it is gypsum.

Yours truly, S. T. G.

Fine Jasper.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Am leaving on your desk inclosed sample from near Nome on Santa Fe. Was handed me by finder of ledge who is out there working, with request that I submit it to "In the Earth," which I am now doing. He thinks contains mercury. Does it? or other values?

Yours truly, J. Y.

ANSWER: The sample is a beautiful specimen of blood-red jasper, with thin coatings of calcite and chalcedony.

It is probable that iron peroxide, bright red "Indian war paint," which occurs sparingly in the mass, has been confused with cinnabar. There is no mercury in the sample.

Flint.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—[To the Editor of The Times:] This sample has been referred to as "black diamond" or bort. It comes from near Daggett. If not bort, what is it?

Yours truly, S.

Albite.

MOJAVE (Cal.) Oct. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please inform me through your "In the Earth" department as to what the samples are composed of that I am mailing you under separate cover. Do they represent any commercial value?

Yours truly, J. B. M.

ANSWER: The mineral is albite (soda feldspar.) It has a value in the markets providing you can separate the small per cent. of titanic-iron from the mass.

Not Witherite.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Sample represents a six-inch lead on a claim some thirty miles from San Bernardino. It reacts for barium. Is it the much sought for witherite?

Thanking you in advance, etc.,

Yours respectfully, T. H.

ANSWER: Barium is present in the sample, but it is in the nature of barium sulphate, and not barium carbonate (witherite.) You can make paint out of barite such as you submit.

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

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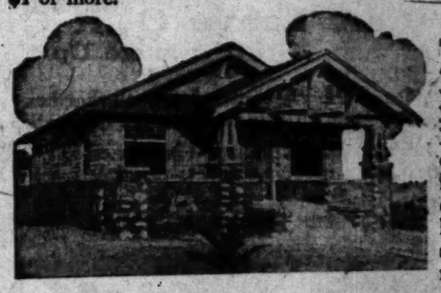

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IN THE EARTH.

(Continued from Eleventh Page.)

Amygdaloidal Lava.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am forwarding by this mail sample of deposit found near San Diego. Would be glad to know, through your "In the Earth" column, what it is, and what are the small stones found in it? Thanking you in advance,

Yours respectfully, G. W. B.

ANSWER: The small stones in the lava are known, in mineralogy, as chalcedony, a variety of quartz.

Salines and Talc.

NEEDLES (Cal.) Oct. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Enclosed please find four samples. Please name the samples in the "In the Earth" column.

These samples come from the California side of the Colorado River, in the foothills. No. 1 is from near the surface. No. 2, fifteen inches deep. Nos. 3 and 4 from near surface.

Yours truly, A. F. E.

ANSWER: No. 1 is a mixture of pulverized "treated" salines. Pure enough for sale in the open market. No. 3 talc with trace of nitrates. No. 3 talc (soapstone) with trace of salines. No. 4 boron, lime, soda, magnesia, and nitrates—all present, but in traces only.

Porphyritic Rock.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The enclosed rock is taken from surface of ledge about twelve miles north of this city. Kindly let me know what it is, and whether of commercial value. The ledge is in a hill of red soil or composition.

Yours truly, H. S.

ANSWER: We fail to find any commercial values in the rock. The hill is probably iron-bearing (hematite.)

Loadstone.

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Am sending your "In the Earth" department some magnetite from a locality twenty miles southeast of Bellingham. Will you please state in your valued columns: (1) Are there any deleterious substances in this ore? (2) If there is matter in this ore rendering it objectionable, state what it is, and give your reason?

Thanking you now,

Yours very truly, C. & T.

ANSWER: The samples have the quality of polarity; they are natural magnets, and will pick up pins, tacks, etc.

Probably we "catch on" to what you are after. The samples carry too big a percentage of phosphorus to be useful in smelting iron; the percentage is such that it would render iron "cold-short."

Carbonic Acid.

HIGHLAND (Cal.) Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I enclose two specimens, marked No. 1 and No. 2, for identification. Does either contain phosphate? No. 2 gives off a peculiar odor when pulverized and treated with sulphuric acid.

I heartily thank you in advance for the information and I fully appreciate the value of your department. I have a number of valuable clippings that I saved from it.

I think we should not wait until we have lost a good thing before we appreciate it.

ANSWER: Such letters as yours makes our work most pleasant. No. 1 is a decidedly active carbonate of lime (magnesia present) with iron traces. Phosphorus absent. Why not offer some of it to makers of carbonic acid? No. 2 is also a similar carbonate, but it carries more iron.

Respectfully yours, J. K.

Cassiterite Test.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will your "In the Earth" give a field test for cassiterite?

Obliging, L. C. A.

ANSWER: Place a sample of the native tin oxide in a test glass, cover it handsomely with dilute hydrochloric acid, add to the acid and oxide some "shot" or granulated zinc. A rapid evolution of hydrogen now occurs, which takes the oxygen from the tin and leaves a coating of tin upon the sample. "The metallic coating has a dull-gray, somewhat leady appearance as formed, but it may be made lustrous by rubbing with a soft cloth or the hand. In the latter case the familiar disagreeable odor given when tin is rubbed on the flesh is obtained."

Monel Metal.

PASADENA, Nov. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It being impossible for me to obtain any information on monel metal, I write to ask: Will you please give me a short description of the metal, together with its composition, in the "In the Earth?"

Yours truly, "INQUIRER."

ANSWER: Monel metal is an alloy. It absorbs carbon like steel; it is silver-white in color; takes a brilliant finish, and retains its brightness. It melts at 1,350 deg. C.

Money metal is composed of 68 to 72 per cent. nickel; iron .51 to 1.5 per cent.; sulphur, .014 per cent. with carbon .073 to .15 per cent.

Part of this description is from "Mineral Resources of the United States, Metallic Products, Volume I (1908,) P. 737," et seq., to which you are respectfully, for further information, referred.

Garnetyte.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I inclose sample of what I believe is high grade silicate of zinc. It was taken from a wide ledge on the east side of Mount Whitney. Will you please state in your valued paper what this ore is —if not zinc ore?

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Yours very truly, C. C. W.

ANSWER: We receive quite a number of samples such as you submit from many different points, and nearly every mining boy believes that the sample must carry zinc.

You reample is the rock garnetyte, and of but little value commercially. It does not carry a trace of zinc.

Cyanite.

PASADENA, Nov. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please tell me something of the mineral attached herewith, and also its value per ton. Found not far from Pasadena.

Yours truly, J. H.

ANSWER: Cyanite occurs massive, disseminated and crystalized in long and broad oblique four-sided prisms, which are irregularly terminated, and truncated on the lateral edges; they are either imbedded or intersect one another. Color generally pale blue; also white, gray, greenish and black. Of pearly luster, translucent; sometimes transparent; streak white; brittle. "Some crystals by friction become negatively electric, others positively. Hardness, 5 on the lateral planes; 7 at the extremities."

Cyanite is anhydrous monosilicate of aluminum in composition. Its value is nominal.

Do You Want That Big Profit in December?

Lankershim Trolley Line to Be Opened Next Month

Values Will Rise Rapidly

GET HERE PROMPTLY NOW!

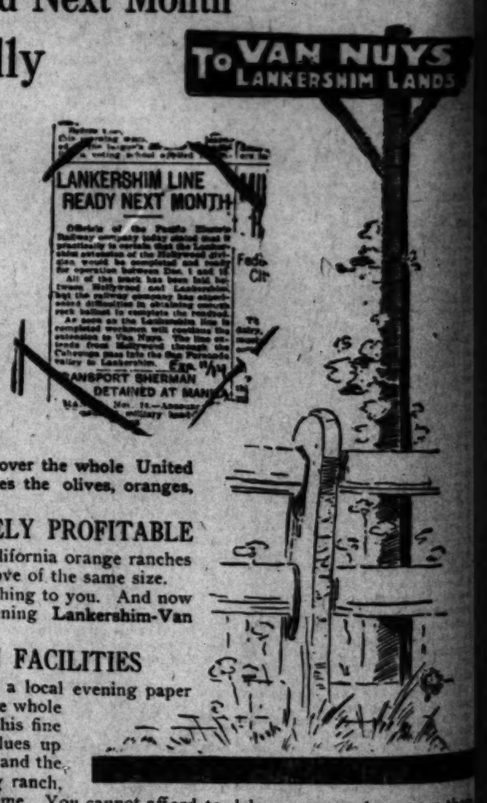
Sit down and think it over RIGHT NOW. It concerns your future—concerns your independence from toiling along on a salary. If you are quick to see an extraordinary opportunity—quick to grasp one—this will start you straight on the road to success.

In this wonderfully fertile valley, only four and one-half miles from the city limits—close to the great and growing Los Angeles market you can obtain acreage today that will produce practically anything grown in Southern California—and without irrigation. These are the

Lankershim-Van Nuys Lands

The markets of the whole world lie open to the produce from this territory.

New York recently took several carloads of winter casabas. The walnut crop is distributed broadcast over the whole United States. Every continent in the whole world takes the olives, oranges, canned and dried deciduous fruits.



PEACH ORCHARDS ARE EXTREMELY PROFITABLE

Even greater than from the far-famed California orange ranches is the yearly net PROFIT on a peach grove of the same size.

Think! All these things mean something to you. And now comes the final great stride toward opening **Lankershim-Van Nuys Lands** to

QUICK TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

The clipping produced here is from a local evening paper under date of Nov. 14, 1911. That tells the whole story in a nut-shell. The opening of this fine electric line about Dec. 15 will force values up very rapidly. It will mean a quick market and the advantages of owning a profit producing ranch, living in the delightful atmosphere of the suburbs and attending your business in the city—all at the same time. You cannot afford to delay your purchase over the next few days and thereafter pay a premium to the thoughtful man who is wise enough to buy this week. Average prices now $250 to $550.

LANKERSHIM DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

435 SOUTH HILL STREET

Main 1460 **Automobiles Constantly at the Disposal of Those Wishing to Inspect the Land.** A4275

Erythrite.

MENTONE (Cal.) Nov. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly oblige me by stating in the "In the Earth" column whether or not this sample of ore, from a mine near Wardner, Idaho, carries any value in the metal cobalt. If it reacts for cobalt, what would be the name of the sample in mineralogy?

Will you also state, and give me names of, the cobalt salts used in the manufacture of invisible ink?

Yours with respect,

MRS. H. C. L.

ANSWER: Your samples consist of small botryoidal masses, with diverging acicular crystals. Of a peach-blossom red color. Of pearly luster. Streak somewhat paler than the color of the mineral. The powder of the mineral is of a deep lavender-blue when dried. Sectile and flexible. Hardness, 2. Specific gravity, 2.95.

Composition: Over 20 per cent. water, 36 per cent. arsenic, cobalt oxide, 23.75; nickel oxide, 11 per cent.; iron protoxide over 3 per cent.; together with traces of sulphuric acid and lime—percentages (approximately) respectively.

Before the blowpipe cobalt bloom, on charcoal, yields fumes of arsenic, and melts in the inner flame to a greenish bead of cobalt arsenide; a blue-colored glass is obtained with fluxes. It is soluble in hydrochloric acid and forms a red solution.

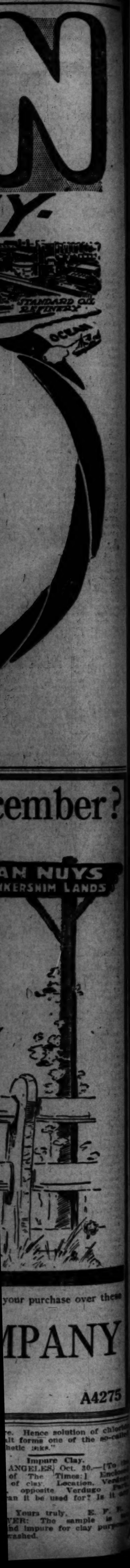
A number of the hydrous salts of cobalt are light red in color; the anhydrous salts being more or less blue. Let us, for example, verify this with a solution of cobalt chloride, the solution being diluted sufficiently for use as ink so that the written characters made with this dilute solution will be invisible when dry; now, if we hold the sheet with written characters thereon over a flame, or near a hot stove, the written characters will become visible quickly, and of a blue color. "Breathe on the words, or set the sheet aside for a while; the characters are once more invisible, owing to absorption of moisture. Hence solution of chloride of cobalt forms one of the so-called sympathetic inks."

Impure Clay.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I inclose sample of clay. Location, Verdugo Canyon, opposite Verdugo Park. What can it be used for? Is it any good?

Yours truly, E. P.

ANSWER: The sample is gritty and impure for clay purposes unless washed.



California Oil Fields.

McKittrick.

BIG ACREAGE UNDER OPTION.

Belridge May Secure Thirty Thousand Acres.

Operations Are Successful on McKittrick Front.

Prospects Good for Railroad to Lost Hills.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

MCKITTRICK, Nov. 17.—That the options obtained by the Belridge Oil Company some months ago, on more than 30,000 acres of land northwest of McKittrick, will be taken up by the Belridge people, is a strong probability. The options do not expire for several months, but the success that has attended the company's operations on the tracts where wells have been drilled, and the possibilities of the future would indicate that much greater things are in store for the new oil district and that they will not long be delayed.

The Belridge company, organized in Los Angeles about eight months ago, first drilled two wells on section 33, 11-21, six miles north and three miles east of the Templer Ranch properties, and nine miles north and three miles west of the northernmost properties in the old McKittrick field. These wells were plugged and the company transferred its work to section 28, 27-21, where there are now eight or ten rigs, with several of the wells producing at a most encouraging rate.

Another camp was recently established on section 14, 27-20, and here two derricks have been erected. While but little information has been given out by the company as to the results of the work in the new and promising field, it is known that some of the wells are yielding several hundred barrels of oil daily, and that it is very light in quality.

The visit a few days since of President William Sproule and General Manager E. E. Calvin of the Southern Pacific, together with several other gentlemen, to McKittrick and the North McKittrick front, has added new interest to the much-talked-of prospective line from Ollg or Lo Kern to the Lost Hills. Reports as to the proposed branch have been conflicting, one being that the Southern Pacific is to build the extension, and the other that it will be constructed by the Universal Oil Company. It is pointed out that the Universal company, which has very extensive holdings in the Lost Hills, needs adequate transportation over a short and direct route for its supplies and the product of its wells, and that the patronage of other companies along the right of way would aid greatly in making the line a profitable one. On the other hand, it is argued that the Southern Pacific could establish and operate the road on its own account, and besides affording shippers the facilities desired, would lend assistance in the development of all the country through which it passed. Hence, when President Sproule and General Manager Calvin made a tour of the territory between Lokern and the Belridge Oil Company's properties on the North McKittrick front, it was the consensus of opinion that the proposed line will be constructed, and at no distant period.

M. Anderson and C. S. Cox have returned from a trip through the Carrizo Plain country, where they secured long-time options on a large acreage of prospective oil lands, and in the event the options are taken up some important operations may be looked for. Carrizo Plain is along the southwestern side of the Temblor Range and between it and the California Range extends fifty miles, and at its lowest portion is seven miles wide. Toward the southeast the plain opens to less than one-third this width at a point a few miles southwest of Maricopa. The elevation of Carrizo Plain is from 3000 to 2500 feet. Prospect holes have been drilled in past years and some resulted in the discovery of light oil, but so far none of much commercial importance have been developed. Messrs. Anderson and Cox are of opinion that there are good possibilities in the field and have accordingly obtained these options.

The stockholders of the King George Oil Company will soon be called to meet and elect a president to succeed the late E. L. Brown, whose death occurred a few days ago. Mr. Brown was one of the most prominent business men of McKittrick, and in addition to large mercantile interests was connected with various oil enterprises.

Well No. 11 of the State Consolidated Oil Company, in the McKittrick field, which was recently brought in and has proved one of the best in the district, continues its excellent production. A daily average of from 500 to 600 barrels is maintained. One day the output reached almost 1000 barrels. General Manager E. J. Miley of Los Angeles was here this week, and expressed himself as much pleased with the steady production. A depth of 400 feet has been reached in well No. 13, and No. 12 has been cemented. The State Consolidated will likely erect another rig at an early day.

The Kern Trading and Oil Company is running two strings of tools on its property in the north end of the McKittrick field.

Well No. 40 of the Associated Oil Company, one of the newest in the McKittrick field, is producing finely. Drilling is progressing satisfactorily on No. 42, also on the Del Monte lease.

Large quantities of pipe for the Universal Oil Company in the Lost Hills were conveyed through McKittrick during the week. The company is also having considerable material hauled via Lokern.

The King George Oil Company will soon begin drilling well No. 1 on its lease in the North McKittrick front.

The drill in the Speedwell Oil Company's first well, on the North McKittrick front, is down 400 feet.

O. C. Heck's well, No. 1, on the North McKittrick front, has been recemented. Well No. 2 will shortly be spudded in.

The O'Donnell well of the Union Oil Company, on Section 4, 30-22, is now more than 3500 feet deep. A lot of new casing has been received, and work is to be pushed as rapidly as possible.

The Hondo Oil Company's No. 3 well is down 905 feet, and the showing is reported to be good. The Hondo lease is on the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 13, 31-22, and No. 3 is located 800 feet from well No. 2 of the Dominion Oil Company. This property is six and one-half miles south of McKittrick. The Hondo Nos. 1 and 2 are doing well.

Fred Mandell of Bakersfield, superintendent of the Successus Oil Company, whose lease is in section 26, 29-21, on the North McKittrick front, is pushing work on the property and expects to spud in the first well within the next two weeks.

The Dominion Oil Company is receiving lumber for well No. 2. The production of Nos. 1 and 2 is very satisfactory.

The first well of the Toronto Oil Company, on section 18, 31-23, is now on the beam, and gives promise of being a fair producer. Considerable Canadian capital is interested in the Toronto, which is under the management of the Hale-McLeod Company. The Toronto property is situated seven and one-half miles southeast of McKittrick.

Work on the water wells formerly known as the Crafts and Owens plant, has been suspended by the Kern Trading and Oil Company. The suspension, it is understood, is temporary. It is the intention of the company to put in a water line from the wells, which are in the north end of the McKittrick field, to Midway.

The Reward Oil Company has had its hall and bunkhouse newly painted, thus adding materially to the attractive appearance of the buildings on its lease in the north end of the McKittrick field.

The roads through the Associated Oil Company's leases in the McKittrick field are being oiled and put in better condition in anticipation of the winter season.

The Fairfield Oil Company's first well, in the North Midway field, recently brought in, is producing between 150 and 200 barels per day.

PREDICTS DOLLAR OIL.
BANKING ON BIG DITCH.

That the English capitalists who has invested his money in the oil fields of Southern California is banking on the opening of the Panaman route to European markets for his product was made plain yesterday by a statement credited to Mr. Braithwaite, resident manager of the Palmer Annex Oil Company, recently absorbed by the Santa Maria Oil Fields, Ltd., secretary of the Palmer Union Company.

Mr. Braithwaite made no attempt to conceal his belief that within the next five years oil will be selling as high as $1 a barrel. Said he: "We in England realize that the United States is now producing two-thirds of the total oil supply of the world, and that California is producing one-third of the total produced in this country. We also realize that it is of vast importance to buy oil property near the sea so that we can be independent ow commercial interest, and so as to be able to make deliveries at tidewater at a low cost. The opening of the Panama Canal is what we are looking forward to, and we feel that when the canal is at last ready for business Southern California will never find itself in a position where it is producing more oil than can be sold, and the product will go to $1 a barrel."

The Palmer Union Company officials declare their belief that within the month the company will be shipping oil from its wells into San Francisco at a price that will leave a good profit. The last prices quoted by that concern for oil delivered in the northern city was 60 cents a barrel.

UNUSUAL COMPETITION.
PETROLEUM SITUATION.

The current issue of the Engineering and Mining Journal, under the title of "The Petroleum Situation," makes the following comments:

"The petroleum trade has been more or less disturbed for some time past, and unusual competition has arisen. Special efforts were made some time ago by the chief American producer to push its export business in the Far East and in Europe. These met with some success, but have provoked retaliation, and one of the chief European dealers—the Shell Transport and Trading Company—is seeking a foothold in California, with a view to meeting the Standard at home. In part this is due to the increased production all over the world. New districts are being exploited, and some of those already known are increasing their production. In Europe Galician oil is taking a strong hold in the trade and is supplying markets which formerly looked to this country for oil. The Russian producers have not been so aggressive as usual, partly because the Baku production is declining and partly because the consumption in Russia is increasing.

"There is a special cause which has resulted in a degree of unevenness in the trade. That is the great increase in the use of oil engines, especially in motor cars and motor boats. This has brought about a large demand for naphthas or light oils. But to produce these it has been necessary to make much larger quantities of illuminating oils and also of residuum and heavy fuel oils. The result has been a surplus of these oils, and especially of the fuel oils. They are difficult to sell, even at the low prices which have been made. The use of oil fuel is on the increase, but hardly as fast as the supply, and stocks are accumulating all over the world.

MARKET IS ACTIVE.

GLENDALE, Nov. 18.—James B. Cohn, formerly of Oakland, now residing at No. 110 Orange avenue, has purchased the southwest corner of Lomita avenue and Brand boulevard, and will erect a handsome two-story house on the property at once. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker have sold their property on Ivy street to Mr. and Mrs. Moon of Seattle, who will take possession immediately. Mr. and W. R. Grover of Santa Maria have taken possession of their new home at No. 1526 Ivy street, formerly owned by P. A. Penhollow.

The improvement work on Central avenue is progressing nicely. Sidewalking and curbs have been laid on the east side of the street, from Park avenue to Tropico avenue, and work on the west side has been started. The roadway on either side of the good road has been graded and oiled. The tamping will start soon. Below Tropico avenue the work is now being started and within a week it is believed this section will be finished.

John Waldo Ellis has sold his home on Third street, west of the Verdugo road, consisting of a house and an acre of land, to Charles S. Fromm. Mr. Fromm takes possession at once.

J. F. Roman, formerly of Chicago, and who came to Glendale a few months ago and bought the Parmentier place on Central avenue, has bought of his brother, J. F. Roman, the property at the southeast corner of Sixth street and Brand boulevard, and has transformed the mission furniture store into a real estate office. Hazard & Crowell is the name of a new real estate firm doing business at No. 427 Brand boulevard.

Ramona Acres

Adjoining the New "Valley" Country Club

Scores Are Buying—

These splendid acre home sites are selling fast. Located in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, Ramona Acres is rapidly becoming, with the speedily increasing population of Los Angeles, one of the most valuable land investments in the Southwest.

Life here is ideal. Out in the open, away from the dust and noise of the city. You can have fruit trees, a garden and chickens. Healthy for your wife and children, better for you.

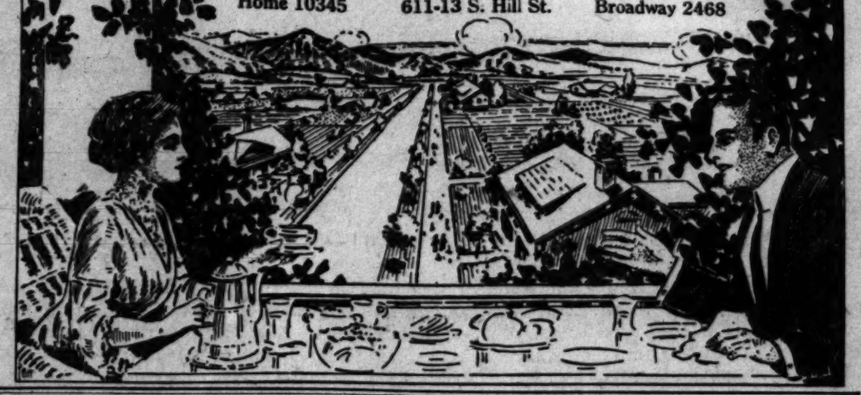
Only 30 minutes from First and Main—with gas, water, cement walks, curbs and oiled streets.

$750 an Acre and Up—On Easy Terms

TO GO: Take red car marked "Covina Line" in Pacific Electric Bldg., or anywhere on Main street to First, and get off at Garfield avenue. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show property. Or come to this office for transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 8:30 a.m., until arrival of car leaving city at 4:15 p.m.

JANSS INVESTMENT CO.

Home 10345 611-13 S. Hill St. Broadway 2468



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Close to the City

Close to the Sea

In the Right Direction

SOIL
The soil is rich and will produce anything that grows in Southern California. For all fruits and vegetables, it is simply ideal.

WATER
is piped to each half acre, and has city pressure. This water is for both domestic purposes and irrigation. It is soft and pure, free from alkali and insures an ample supply for all purposes.

IMPROVEMENTS
Streets forty feet wide are being cut. These streets are so arranged as to give a most charming effect. Twenty-five (25) feet of the center is reserved for a driveway, and on either side is a parkway seven and one-half (7½) feet wide. The effect is both ornamental and artistic.

Between Los Angeles and Venice

Near Washington Boulevard

25 Minutes from 4th and Hill Sts.

SUBWAY will reduce the time to 15 minutes

Price $550 Per HALF ACRE UP

on your own terms. Call or phone at once. Office open Sundays

Can We Show You this Property Today?

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Members Los Angeles Realty Board
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Coalinga.

HOW THEY STAND ON WATER EVIL.

COALINGA OPERATORS WORKED WITH OTHER FIELDS.

Charge that They Were Lukewarm in Their Support Is Resented. Suggestion Made that All Work Together to Secure an Adequate Law Next Regular Session.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

COALINGA, Nov. 17.—According to Bakersfield dispatches the "lukewarm efforts of the Coalinga oil operators" was one of the reasons for Gov. Johnson leaving the underground water matter out of the call for the special session of the Legislature. This statement is far from fair to Coalinga oil men, because they held several hurried meetings, donated their private funds and sent representatives to Sacramento to assist in getting the matter before the Governor. There was little, if any, opposition to a compulsory law, and even the larger operators seemed to favor it. They looked at it in the light that if the smaller operator or incompetent and irresponsible one, must be compelled to submit to having his water shut off properly, the same law must apply to the larger ones, even though they be competent, and, probably far better judges than the commissioner.

As has been said before, Coalinga is not in need of hurried legislation, except for protection from irresponsible operators. This field has very little water trouble in comparison with other fields, and the fact that the Coalinga oil men backed up the effort of the Kern county operators, should be taken into consideration by them. Kern county needed the legislation, and needs it badly, and Coalinga oil men did everything in their power to assist their brothers of the southern oil territory.

There is no doubt that Gov. Johnson's reason for turning the oil men down was that he feared they could not construct a bill which would meet their requirements and be acceptable to all before the scheduled session. He told the representatives of the oil men at Sacramento that they must come to an agreement before the meeting of the Senators, and have a bill prepared so that the session would not be delayed beyond the time which the Governor has figured will be required for disposing of legislation to be taken up.

Another probable reason for leaving the oil men out of the call was the belief of the Governor that if a law was passed requiring an appropriation, it would meet a violent opposition from the representatives of counties having no oil industry. With the proper organization, oil men can whip a law into shape during the next year, which will meet all of the requirements of the oil fields of the State, and which will not be opposed. The money for the support of commissioners should rightfully become a State and county tax, and opposition to such a law on this ground can be overcome with but little trouble if there is plenty of time to show disinterested representatives that the oil industry, being of as large or larger volume than any industry in the State, is entitled to State and county aid in the same manner as other industries.

The W. K. Oil Company is having material hauled for the erection of rig No. 12. Work will be commenced on the derrick as soon as the lumber arrives on the ground.

The K. T. and O. Company is hauling lumber for rigs Nos. 11, 13 and 15, on section 31, 20-15. The derricks will be erected on locations along the west line of the section.

The Canadian-Coalinga is testing out the couplings of the string of six-inch casing before completing the well. The cement has been drilled through, and it is expected that the well will be producing about the first of December.

Well No. 3 of the Coalinga Eight Oil Company was finished a short time ago, at 2670 feet, and is producing about 100 barrels daily.

The Coalinga Royal, on section 8, 19-15, has encountered a good showing of gas at about 1700 feet, and it is the belief that the drill is nearing the pay sand.

Brother Abramson is here again. The man who made things lively on that Howdy Special visited us Friday on his way to San Francisco. He likes our climate and if it could be arranged would remain here for the rest of his life.

OCTOBER BUSY MONTH.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 18.—W. H. Lowry, city building and plumbing inspector, reports building permits issued for the month of October aggregating $70,000, as against $59,750 for the month of September. This shows an increase in one month's time in building operations throughout the city of $10,250. All of the above were for residences from $2000 up to $7000. The most encouraging part of the report is that the residence permits average about $4000, showing that a high class of residences are being erected.

P. J. Dolan reports the following recent sales: George Jaracki of Alhambra, to Dr. E. M. Heise of Chicago, 100x500 feet on Garfield avenue, running back to an arroyo, between Mission and Oxley streets, reported consideration $4500. This property is to be improved with a fine residence for a home.

Sanford F. Johnson to Harry Heltich of Chicago, 50x150 feet, corner Stratford avenue and Hope street, improved with bungalow, consideration $3000.

H. A. Perkins to A. J. Padan, 140x154 feet, corner Fremont avenue and Bank street, consideration $5000. The present building on the lot will be moved to the second lot west on Bank street, which Mr. Perkins has purchased for $1600. Mr. Padan will replace the corner house with three new residences, which he will place on the market.

A residence to cost $3800 is to be constructed in Camden Court near Oak and Garfield avenues for R. E. Cunningham. It will be a two-story eight-room house. This residence will be on the replat of Camden Court, which was accepted by the board of trustees at their last meeting, and which shows the private drive of the court, intersecting with Oak street, and joins with Marguerite and Camden streets, which are parallel and intersect Huntington drive. The sidewalks and curbs have been installed.

J. Ross Good of this city is having plans prepared for a seven-room bungalow to be built on Stratford avenue. It will have concrete foundation, cement cellar floor, shake exterior and composition roof, and will cost about $3500.

"Where the big red apple grows"

YUCAIPA VALLEY LANDS

The Yucaipa Valley is rapidly gaining a reputation as the one high class district for raising BIG RED APPLES. This Valley adjoins Redlands, Cal., the gem of the South, where are the best schools, University, library, parks, etc.

The Apples grown in the Yucaipa Valley are bringing the grower $1.50 to $1.60 a bushel box, net on the trees. They begin to make money the fourth year. Seven-year-old orchards are paying $300 to $400 an acre. Older orchards are paying $1000 to $1200 an acre a year.

More than 100 cars of the finest red apples were shipped out of the Valley this season. The first annual Apple and Products Show, held at Yucaipa City, October 24th, 1911, proved a revelation to hundreds of visitors from surrounding cities and country.

This Valley is perfectly sheltered by the San Bernardino Mountain Range against the cold north winds and the hot desert winds and sand storms. Delightful, pure, dry air in which Asthma, Catarrh and Bronchial troubles cannot exist. You can buy now the best deep, rich land at $275 an acre on very easy terms. One share of stock in a Mutual Water Company goes with each acre. A plentiful supply of pure mountain water is conducted to the land under pressure in steel pipes. This gives you the best water system that can be found.

Free excursions to the Yucaipa Valley daily, to buyers.

For further information, call on or write,

Redlands & Yucaipa Land Co.

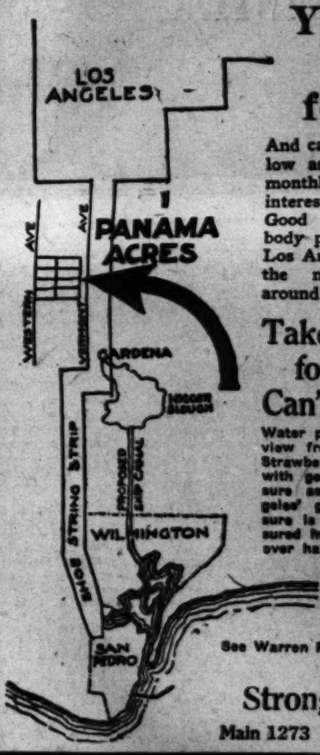
209 Orange Street, Redlands, California.

Claussen Bros., Selling Agents

F5035. 330 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 118

Panama Acres

Between the City and the Sea. From Broadway to Panama Acres is all Platted to Lots and Mostly Settled up



You Can Get 5 Acres for $3500

And can arrange terms to suit as low as ten per cent. cash and monthly payment. Six per cent. interest on deferred amounts. Good soil and water. Everybody posted on the situation in Los Angeles today knows this is the most promising district around Los Angeles.

Take a Single Acre for $700 If You Can't Afford More

Water piped to every acre. Elegant view from high ground overlooking Strawberry Park and Gardena with gentle slope to south. Just as sure as is the future of Los Angeles' growth and stability, just so sure is your money and return assured invested in this acreage. It's over half sold and going. Will soon be gone. There are two car lines on Vermont avenue. Come and get map and any further particulars.

See Warren F. McGrath, 147 S. Broadway with

Strong & Dickinson

Main 1273 60195

MODOC

SURPRISE VALLEY

The Town of Modoc Has Started Right This Fall

The coming of the ranchers and orchardists concerned in the development of the thousands of acres of the best temperate zone land lying north, east and south of the town; together with the construction work on the big irrigation system in the early Spring, will mean greatly increased building and brisk demand for business and close-in residence lots at Modoc.

Foresight always did make more money than hindsight

Acquaint yourself with the conditions at Modoc and in Surprise Valley generally and place yourself in a position to double or treble a small investment.

Buy a Modoc Lot Now

Lots $100 Up. Liberal Terms

Provident Investment Co.

Owners of Modoc—Headquarters for all Surprise Valley Patented Lands, Cultivated Farms and Relinquishments of Lands Coming Under the New Irrigation System.

713 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A5306.

Van Nuys

The San Fernando Valley's Best, Quickest and Most Valuable Crop "The Town that Was Started Right"

From a Photograph Taken February 9, 1911—Van Nuys Eight Months Ago

Today

Eight months ago Van Nuys, metropolis of the 47,000-acre Van Nuys-Lankershim Tract, was a barley field. Today it has substantial business buildings; including a bank, postoffice, school with over 60 pupils enrolled, two groceries, two hardware stores, furniture store, restaurants, plumbing establishment, two lumber yards, a planing mill and a complete water system.

There is under construction a cafe and a hotel, and contract has been let for a garage, the building of which alone will cost over $4000.00.

There are other splendid openings, as there is needed immediately a butcher shop, bakery, dry goods and notions, boots and shoes, gents' furnishings and a clothing store.

Van Nuys has a newspaper, and is now advertising a proposed bond issue, to be voted on, of $50,000.00 with which to build an up-to-date school house. It has one mile of asphalt concrete street, one mile of asphalt macadamized street, and one and a quarter miles of crushed rock macadamized street. Seven miles of cement curbing, three miles of cement sidewalks, and contracts have been let for four miles of macadamized streets to cost over $80,000.00.

Over one hundred Homeseekers have built homes, some of them costing over $5000.00, in and immediately adjoining Van Nuys, with scores of others planned.

This marvelous record of growth and improvement is unparalleled, even in Southern California.

These Vast and Costly Improvements, Aggregating Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars, Have Been Made by Individual Investors and Home Builders. They Have Greatly Increased Values of Vacant Lots and Acreage.

BY INVESTING NOW YOU CAN BUY AT SUB-DIVIDERS' ORIGINAL PRICES. WHY DELAY?

Prices will be advanced soon after the opening of the new electric railway. The time is short. Act quickly.

Van Nuys
Lots ¼ acre to 10 acres in size, suitable for re-subdivision.
Ideal home sites.
Good business locations.
Liberal discounts for buildings.

Van Nuys-Lankershim Lands
Choice country estates close in, along the $500,000 boulevard, with water piped.
Large and small ranches.

Headquarters Van Nuys 319 So. Hill
Personally conducted automobile excursions leave 319 So. Hill st., 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. every day.
Southern Pacific Gasoline Motor leaves Arcade Depot 7 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily; 9:30 and 2 p.m. Sundays.

The new electric line to Van Nuys will begin running in December. Don't wait until lot and acreage prices are advanced before buying.

W. P. WHITSETT Sales Manager Van Nuys **319 S. Hill Street** Home F2369 Broadway 3525

PORTERVILLE.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

et in diameter, into which has been t a room fourteen feet by fourteen ize. The tree is still alive, but ere is a movement on foot to cut down and send it to San Francisco be exhibited in 1915. It is estiated that it will cost $30.000 to nsport it.

CAMP NELSON.

Picturesquely situated in the mounins fifteen miles northeast of ringville at an elevation of 4700 feet d close to the banks of the east rk of the Tule River is Camp Nelon, one of the best-equipped mounin resorts on this coast. It is ached from Porterville by the Porrville Northeastern Railroad to ringville, thence by stage eight iles to the forks of the Tule River. he remainder of the trip, a distance seven miles, is traveled on horseck.

Camp Nelson is a veritable mountin town in itself, containing a tel, a grocery store, a number of bins and tents for rent and various ovisions for the entertainment of ests. The camp is located on a ge ranching property of several ndred acres. All kinds of stock and tle are raised. Fresh milk, cream d butter are supplied daily and are ays served on the dining table at a hotel or can be bought by mpers at the grocery store. There a large apple orchard and pears, aches, plums, blackberries, raspries, loganberries and a large riety of vegetables are raised in undance. The apples grown here e boxed and shipped all over the te. Alfalfa hay is also grown d sold to the campers for their ck.

Immediately surrounding the camp a number of fine mineral springs hly recommended for their medicil properties. Within two miles of hotel is a grove of the famous quoia redwoods. Here among the trees is one with an immense tural cutting through its trunk so ge that two persons on horseback reast can comfortably pass through This tree is called the "Wishe," on account of the shape of the sting.

From Camp Nelson trails lead to beautiful Kern River, the Kern ke and Mt. Whitney, the highest ak in the United States. The quoia National Park, containing largest grove of the largest trees the world, can also be reached by ll from this camp. There is fine ut fishing in the Tule River and aller streams and deer and bear ound about the camp.

GLOBE DISTRICT.

The Globe district, lying three miles ith of Springville, is the home of earliest oranges grown in this rt of the San Joaquin Valley. The obe oranges are always among the t shipped from Tulare county. At s point the Tule River Valley adens out considerably and affords a large area of good tillable id.

The Randolph Fruit Company has packing-house at Globe and will p about fifteen cars of the early uit this season.

Land may be bought in this district from $22.50 per acre for grazr and mountainous land, to $300 per acre for the best early orange land with water.

E. A. Miller, the local postmaster, captured first prize at the Dinuba Fair in 1910 for the sweetest, thinskinned oranges in Tulare county. The Globe district is very prettily situated surrounded as it is with high hills on nearly every side and drained by the waters of the Tule River. Besides the early orange the Globe district is producing some fine lemons and splendid grapes. It has also been demonstrated that dates can be successfully grown here. This is one of the few sections in the entire State where climatic and soil conditions are adapted for date culture.

Water is plentiful. Many of the ranches have co-operated in the building of an irrigation ditch through the country and much of the irrigation supply is obtained from this source. The domestic water supply is obtained from wells which vary from fifteen to thirty feet all through the section.

Just northeast of Globe on Cow Mountain are two very promising gold mines. One, The Lost Squaw, is producing ore running in value between $200 and $700 a ton. The Mountain Lion mine has given up some samples which have assayed from $300 to $600 a ton.

The people living in the Globe district are very active. Lately they constructed an artistic church building valued at $3500. This is intended for the Methodist congregation. There are two grammar schools, a merchandise store and postoffice at present in the district.

This country has been handicapped in the past through the lack of railroad facilities and transportation generally, but this has been overcome by the introduction of the Porterville Northeastern and there will undoubtedly be a marked development noticed during the next few years. The railroad company has constructed a pretty little station at Globe and is preparing to carry the orange shipments from the section this season.

As a pleasant place to live it would be difficult to find a greater combination of attractions. A man can make a good living here and enjoy the free healthful mountain air and scenery at the same time.

DUCOR.

About eighteen miles due south of Porterville on the Southern Pacific Railroad is the thriving town and ranching community of Ducor. The Ducor townsite is laid out on an elaborate scale and certainly demonstrates the enterprise of its promoters. The streets are all graded and oiled, and fire hydrants are provided on the corners. Sidewalks and curbing have been constructed throughout the entire townsite. The principal streets are illuminated at night with electric lamps. A modern water system supplies the residents with domestic water, and electricity for domestic illumination or for power purposes is also afforded. The town has a telephone system of its own, connecting with Porterville and thence, by using the wires of the Bell system, with any other city or town in the State having long-distance communication.

There is a good school in the town, with two church buildings and merchandise stores stocked with all necessities such as groceries and dry goods. A lumber yard, flour mill, blacksmith shop, lumber mill, meat market, grain elevator, livery, plumbing shop and railroad depot compose the business houses of the town. A first-class ably-managed hotel is another attraction. The Secretary of State has just issued a charter for the First National Bank of Ducor. This institution will be capitalized at $25,000.

Ducor has a number of energetic people and no stranger could visit them without coming away satisfied that their town is going to make history. The Ducor ladies are ambitious. They have organized a Woman's Improvement Club and among one of their first undertakings was the establishment of a free public reading room. The townsite company gave them a deed to a lot on the main street and the ladies collected the funds and put up a small building. Several subscriptions to daily newspapers, magazines and periodicals have been taken out and now the townsfolk enjoy the benefit of the club's efforts.

Recently the townsite company presented the Ladies' Club with another two-acre plat of ground to be improved by them and set out as a public park. Again the ladies are making good. They have planted out the two acres and are taking good care of the property. In a short time the park will be another luxury added to Ducor.

Property in and about Ducor is selling at moderate prices. Residential lots may be had from $100 up, including street improvements and water piped through the streets. Orange land in the surrounding country may be had as low as $75 per acre in ten-acre tracts without water, and at $125 per acre and up with water in any sized tracts. All townsite property is sold with a liquor clause in the deed prohibiting the purchaser from selling liquor.

Ducor is the center of a great deal of activity in the road improvements now being prosecuted by the county. One fine automobile boulevard has already been started from Porterville to Ducor and thence to the Kern county line. Another is passing through Ducor in an east and west direction and will lead from Ducor twenty-four miles east, to the California hot springs, in the Sierras. The grading on both these roads has already been started, but it will take another year before they are finally completed and oiled.

The California Hot Springs, or the Deer Creek Hot Springs, as they have been called for a number of years, are located on Deer Creek, at an elevation of 3200 feet above sea level, in the Sierras. There is a large hotel at the springs with tents for the accommodation of an indefinite number of persons. Over 2000 people visited the springs this year. An automobile stage makes regular trips between Ducor and the springs during the active times in the summer.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION.

There are several fine opportunities for investors and capitalists in this district, and the following suggestions might be investigated greatly to their profit.

The majority of the real estate men have stated that there is a great lack of modern houses to rent in Porterville and in some of the smaller communities. They believe that a number of houses constructed to rent from between $15 and $20 a month would net the investor a good interest on his money, while a few of the better sort of houses renting from between $25 to $30 a month would find immediate and permanent tenants.

It is believed that with the deciduous fruits grown in the district, and those which might be grown if an inducement were furnished the producer, a cannery would prove a paying proposition. There is none at the present time in the country, and an investor in this business would experience no competition in his work.

Almost any kind of factory would find a good field for operating at Porterville. Cheap oil from the nearby Kern River oil fields, cheap electric power from the local companies, and excellent transportation facilities are the prime factors which warrant the making of this suggestion.

A modern tourist hotel at Springville has been mentioned. Money for mining operations is needed, and the local prospectors are anxious to show their surface croppings to any parties who can supply them the operating means. A large deposit of shale, east of Porterville, has been found to make an excellent waterproof tile and paving brick. The owners of the deposit want to organize a company and are looking for capital.

LIVE WIRES.

Among the following names will be found some of the most energetic boosters of the district. They solicit correspondence from the outside public, and will be glad to answer any letters addressed to them for further information on this district than that contained in this article. Mail addressed care of the general delivery of their respective towns will reach them safely.

Address Porterville postoffice: W. F. Premo, J. W. Thomas, H. C. Carr, F. W. Velie, H. O. Smith, George M. Rees, A. R. Moore, J. F. Boller, N. M. Ball, G. A. Williamson, C. C. Farnsworth, Jr., M. K. Phillips, T. L. Price, J. F. Bays, E. E. Graham, W. L. Crowe, W. S. Sibley, T. S. Soberanais, W. S. Case, Charles T. Conger, L. N. Cornell, T. A. Howeth, J. C. McCabe, V. D. Knubb, Allen P. White, H. F. Brey, D. Vaughan, W. S. Shippy, James F. Canty, F. N. Nofziger, W. J. Newbury, W. M. Young, Aubrey M. Lumley, F. M. Slusser, W. E. Sprott, Irvin H. Althouse, J. L. Roberts, George G. Murrey, N. H. Breen, F. R. LaBrague, J. Schwartz, C. H. Holley, S. A. Barber, Harry W. Lobb, B. H. Maxon, Dr. G. W. Haley, William A. Sears, Charles R. White, Clinton J. Brown, S. E. Henley, L. E Prestage, C. H. Weed, Dr. A. R. Lang, I. H. Hess, H. Eckard, Luke Poak, H. J. DeLaney, A. S. Mapes, H. Wildesmuth, F. W. Pease, James Wilson, C. C. Scott, Clarke Cafe, H. M. Lee, Albert Bryant, H. W. Oakley, W. W. Leslie, Dr. H. E. Reed, F. L. Kennedy, Dr. O. C. Higgins, F. N. Nofziger, J. F. Millikin, A. M. Coburn, C. H. Holley, C. S. McLaury, F. R. LaBrague, F. W. Haley, C. R. White, J. Wilson, N. B. Wilson, N. B. Gibson.

Address Piano Postoffice: C. J. Brown, L. E. Prestage, P. Ling, W. H. McCain, W. L. Ross, W. H. Williamson.

Address Springville Postoffice: B. S. Louis, T. B. Brickell, W. S. Crays, A. W. Patton, O. L. McKiearnan, Charles B. Smith, A. A. Lathrop, C. E. Negno, E. D. Kenyon, A. P. Hubbs, J. W. May, L. A. Sickles, H. D. Rordeleff, J. M. Akin, W. R. Neal, E. Crabtree, S. L. Gaynebin.

Address Globe Postoffice: E. A. Miller, T. S. Grider, W. H. Henley, S. H. Wheeler, S. J. Rolph, C. A. Webster, J. J. Haengrt, E. Manier, A. W. Clark, P. H. Entriken, J. Akin, Mrs. A. F. Thompson.

Address Ducor Postoffice: S. W. Braly, M. Mitchell, B. F. Braly, S. T. Gregory, M. E. Singleton, J. B. Dennis, C. Joos, G. S. Owens, H. C. Dannenbrink, J. C. Braly, E. R. Taylor, A. J. Hunsaker, H. W. Owens, H. A. Lubking, H. Zimmerman, M. Kelly, J. Menne, R. H. Bess, O. W. Jones, A. J. Salladay.

Address Milo Postoffice: George Dillon, F. M. Ainsworth.

"BIG BUSINESS."

BY HAVEN CHARLES HURST.

Oh, there are some people that give me a pain
And fill me with anguish and woe,
When they rise up and holler, with might and with main,
"Big business is bad; it must go."

Yes, all the disaster that's happened in years
At the door of big business they lay,
While the bold agitator plays strong on their fears,
Then blithely skips out with his pay.

If the summer's too hot, or the winter's too cold,
Or if coal aviates in the fall,
If the boys are too shy or the girls are too bold,
"Big business" was the cause of it all.

These very same kickers that shout themselves hoarse,
As they knock, growl, roast and condemn,
Are on hand every pay day with bells on, of course,
To get what is coming to them.

"Big business" builds railroads and telegraph lines,
Makes the smoke from the factories rise;
Brings the oil from the wells, and the coal from the mines,
And the lightning from out of the skies.

It has made the old desert to bloom like the rose
With new homes for the children of earth;
Where the cactus was king, now the orange tree grows,
And a wonderful empire has birth.

It has built a new city out here on the plain,
From the peaks brought the snow-water down,
That we might be beholden no more to the rain,
In this garlanded, flower-loving town.

When "business" got busy in old Panama,
And was breaking through nature's own dike,
These knockers cried, "Hold, in the name of the law!"
But this kind of "business" we like.

So avast there, ye kickers, go crawl in your hole,
And pull the dirt over your head;
Fade away with your sorrow and clamor and dole;
Roll over and play you are dead.

Let the sun of "big business" continue to shine,
And bring us good times and good cheer;
May it never go under a cloud or decline.
But grow brighter with each passing year.

Charles Illingsworth suffered as few men have suffered during that fierce ride across the desert. He showed his grit and he did not whimper, but it was a trying ordeal. Charles H. Bigelow did all in his power for the injured man, but it was impossible to secure the right medical attention so far from the heart of civilization.

REPORTS ON WAGES.

Judging by the values of State factory outputs in 1909 as compared with only five years previously our chief factory wages-producing States are:

State	Output in 1909.	Per cent. Increase.
New York	$3,303,460,000	25
Pennsylvania	2,628,742,000	34
Illinois	1,916,227,000	32
Massachusetts	1,491,052,000	23
Ohio	1,437,288,000	50
New Jersey	1,146,525,000	49
Michigan	635,100,000	69
Wisconsin	630,466,000	44
Indiana	578,725,000	47
Missouri	572,665,000	39
California	329,761,000	44
Connecticut	490,272,000	32
Minnesota	469,430,000	33

There we see that California now ranks eleventh among our forty-eight States as a factory wages-producer, having gone ahead of all the States of the Union except the first ten named. In percentage of increased wages-producing factory output in five years, 44 per cent, California ranks equally with Wisconsin (a much older State) and both are only exceeded in percentage of increase in the five years by the four old manufacuring States of Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan and Indiana. California's percentage increase victory over such far more fully populated States as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and Wisconsin, is more than gratifying—it is remarkable. Such being the case, it is not up to the factory-workers of California, looking forward also to the opening of the American Panama Canal (Los Angeles particularly) to vote always and solid against strikes, tariff revision downward, oppressive State legislation, corporation baiting, and anything and everything that can possibly militate against California's further profitable development of her factory interests? We cannot live and support our families on "climate," but we can do so, and do it nobly, on the well-filled regular weekly pay envelope.

Wages Compared.

Wages in protective-tariff United States are $2.30 for every $1 in free-trade England. Here wool sorters earn from $12 to $16 a week, against $7 to $8 in England. Girl spinners here earn $6.12 to $7.25 a week, against $3.70 in England. In Germany the wool sorting is largely done by women who are paid only $3.75 a week, while the same work done by men here brings from $12 to $16 a week. Massachusetts has 200,000 textile workers and in Rhode Island nearly one-fourth of the wage-earners of the State are engaged in the same industry. There we have a striking illustration of the far better wages condition in this country. Why disturb it?

SURPRISE VALLEY LANDS
Are positively the cheapest rich lands in the West for Apples and Alfalfa.
Provident Inv. Co.
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Or
Leonard Merrill, 211 Story Bldg.

OWENS VALLEY RED APPLE LAND
Headquarters
The James R. H. Wagner Co.
329 SO. HILL ST. Members L. A. R. B.

For Good Health Drink Puritas
Pure, Palatable, Healthful Drinking Water.

No right-minded person is deliberately going to invite diseases germs to enter his body.

But there are lots of people who daily, unknowingly, permit millions of harmful bacteria to find temporary lodgment in their digestive tract simply through carelessness in the drinking water they use.

You may be one of them—this ad is for YOU.

There's only one process in the world that will positively, and absolutely, and thoroughly remove foreign matter from water.

That process is distillation.

Filtration won't do it—you simply collect the bacteria, the mineral and vegetable substances that are in the water—when you run it through a filter.

Boiling won't do it—boiling water doesn't change the character of the substances contained therein.

Now PURITAS Distilled Water is through a number of scientific processes which take out of the water every particle of foreign matter—all germs—leaving nothing but the purest water you can imagine.

And the aeration process puts life into this water that sparkles and is which is so noticeably absent in boiled water—and in many of the best waters on the market.

PURITAS is inexpensive—only for a five gallon demijohn, delivered anywhere within the old city boundary lines—and it is easily obtainable through dealers in most towns throughout Southern California. If you can't readily secure it, write or telephone us—Home 10053; Main 8191. Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Company.

Mission Malt Tonic

The daily use of Mission Malt Tonic at meal time insures the most perfect digestion—thorough assimilation—and increased nourishment.

Tones up and rejuvenates the whole system, and is particularly necessary to light, buoyant health in California at this season of the year.

Physicians Highly Recommend It
Price One Dozen Bottles $1.25.
Insist upon it being MISSION MALT TONIC.
For sale by all Druggists and First-class Dealers.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 10 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1911. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, per Copy, Delivered, 5½ Cents.

CUTLERY

Above pattern our No. 412 Flat, Pearl Handle, 4-Blade. Price, $2.50.

Over 400 patterns of POCKET KNIVES for selection—25c to $10. All the standard makes of

SAFETY RAZORS
CARVING SETS
SCISSOR CASES
GAME SHEARS
MANICURE SETS

OUR CAMERA DEPT. is complete with Latest Kodaks, Premo and Centura Cameras. Freshest Supplies. Finest Developing and Finishing.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Company

"Good Shooting Goods."
428 SOUTH SPRING ST.

One Big, Large Snap

We can't help talking about it—a fact. That snappy pure worsted Ruff-Neck Sweater Coat.

All colors ....
All sizes .....
All the rage ... $5.00

While we have your attention let us impress upon you that our CUTLERY DEPT. is showing a line of carving sets for your "Thanksgiving Bird" that are right. $1.50 to $30.00

"Everything Outing and Athletic."

Cline Co.

Stearns

The Ultimate Car
Knight Typemotor

The First American Car to Adopt the Knight Type Sleeve Valve Motor

ABOUT four months ago we announced the Stearns-Knight—a car embodying the famous "Silent Knight" type motor.

The flood of orders and inquiries that followed this announcement has far surpassed the most sanguine expectations.

They have come from experienced motorists, men who had already grasped the great fundamental advantages of the Knight engine over the old style. They were satisfied that the Knight represented the utmost in automobile engine construction.

There is a pleasure and satisfaction in showing the Stearns-Knight that is equaled only by the pleasure and satisfaction shown by inquirers and prospective purchasers.

If you are in the market for a high-class car you cannot afford to overlook the new Stearns-Knight.

Price $3650
F. O. B. Los Angeles, Fully Equipped

Including best Mohair Top, Banker Windshield, Warner Autometer, Stearns Horn, Trunk Rack, Tire Holders, Demountable Rims, Muffler Cut-Out, Full Electric Generating System, including Electric Headlights, Side Lights, Tail Light, Tonneau Light and Trouble Lamp.

Elmore Motor Car Co.
742-46 South Olive Street

Rauch & Lang Electrics

The Electric Supreme

Ralph Hamlin, 1100 Olive.
L. A. Motor Car Co. Eleventh and Flower.
California Motor Co. 723 Olive.
Service Station, 1122 West Washington.

CONLEY-RIVERS BOUT A DRAW—POMONA WINS.

Fast Motor Pilots Ready for the Automobile Classic on Thanksgiving Day at Savannah When Records Should Be Smashed.

Crack speedsters of the world who are gathered for the motor fest and who are trying their cars out at ninety and 100-mile-an-hour clips day after day. Each expects to lower a world mark.

Like Santa Monica.

SPEED FEST AT SAVANNAH.

All Records In Danger of Being Smashed.

Fast Cars; Great Drivers Lined Up.

Practice Stunts Give Hint Of What's Coming.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

"SPEED, speed, speed."

Never in the annals of sport, never in the history of the world, has such an effort been made to gain high speed.

Even on the faces of the chained convicts, toiling as never human beings worked before, autographs of speed are engraved.

The whole South, America from the Atlantic to the Pacific and, in fact, the eye of the whole world, is turned toward Savannah, where brains, money and chained muscle, backed by the shotgun in the hands of the State, are being expended without any limit to show to the world the latter part of the month greater speed than ever was attained before.

A few years back, America was not even mentioned in the long-distance record books. Then came the Vanderbilt cup race and the foreign drivers to show us how to travel fast.

But the Vanderbilt cup course was only the beginning. In spite of the ignorance and disregard of the Old World. And the progress has kept up until, today, Savannah, Ga., is reaching out with a determined effort to establish a new standard of speed.

No longer does America take her lessons from Europe. Both as regards car and driver, the United States is in the lead. Harvey Herrick, in the National, won the Phoenix road race.

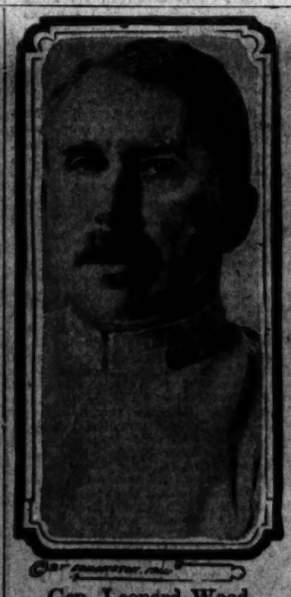
HERRICK THERE.

This great victory followed the winning of the Santa Monica road race by Herrick in the National. Twice this California lad won the big motor events and he has driven himself into fame in a sensational manner. He is a winner and he has done what no other motor pilot ever did. He has won two big events in one year.

In addition to this Herrick repeated the trick when he twice won the Phoenix road race. There were those who declared he could not come back. Herrick drove the National over the sands at a twenty-six-miles-an-hour average and won. He is now the greatest driver before the American public and last week he turned down an offer to drive a car in the Vanderbilt cup race.

Few men are more modest than Herrick. He refuses to talk about himself and appears to feel that he has done nothing in particular by winning the greatest motor events in the annals of race history. He is satisfied to hide away from the throng. He has made more money this year

(Continued on Third Page.)



Gen. Leonard Wood,
Who will send army polo teams to California this summer to raise the standard of horsemanship.

Unique Idea.

CAVALRY IS TO ENTER THE LISTS.

ARMY POLO TEAMS TO INVADE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Gen. Wood Has a Plan to Improve the Horsemanship of Our Troopers By Teaching Them the Great Equestrian Game. Will Play Three or Four Different Teams.

BY R. A. WYNNE.

Lieut.-Gen. Leonard Wood of the United States Army has decided to send three or four polo teams recruited from the U. S. Cavalry to California in February of next year and enter them in the Polo Tournaments to be played in Southern California.

The decision of Gen. Wood was conveyed to W. Clayton of San Diego in a letter in which Gen. Wood stated that it was the intention of the government to endeavor to better the horsemanship of the U. S. Cavalry by fostering polo teams at the various forts and presidios.

The announcement was welcomed by the Coronado Country Club where the teams will come first. The club immediately decided to offer a silver cup to be known as the military trophy for the best of the army teams that come to this section.

It is understood that a team will

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

STATEMENTS OF THE FIGHTERS.

"I won this fight. I had Rivers hanging over the ropes half of the time and he was as weak as a dish rag in the last two rounds. I will not leave Los Angeles until I get Rivers in the ring again and then I will put him away for keeps."—Frankie Conley.

"I called it a draw for the reason that while Rivers had all the cleverness Conley was the most aggressive. It was the best fight we ever had in this end of the State."—Referee Eyton.

"He is a tough kid, but I would fight him again any time under the same conditions. He can take a lot of punishment and I think I can beat him easily next time. I think I should have had the decision. He is the toughest I ever fought, but after I hurt my left arm in the fourteenth round I could not make my best showing.—Joe Rivers.

"I thought Joe scored the most points and should have had the decision. We will fight again any time under the same conditions."—Joe Levy.

Called It a Draw.

CONLEY SPLIT HONORS WITH RIVERS IN A FIERCE FIGHT.

BY GREY OLIVER.

Receipts, $6610.
Attendance, 5516.
Rivers's share, $1652.
Conley's share, $1652.
Club's share, $3305.

BATTLING FRANKIE knocked out Dick Wayne, one round.

Eddie Dennis and Louis Hahn, ten rounds, draw.

Joe Rivers and Frankie Conley, twenty rounds, draw.

It seems to me if I had been giving the decision on that battle yesterday I would have called Rivers the winner.

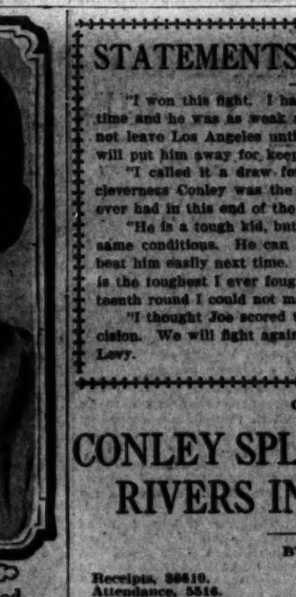
He had all the best of the first ten or twelve rounds and did well enough in the last half of the battle to still keep the upper hand on the whole.

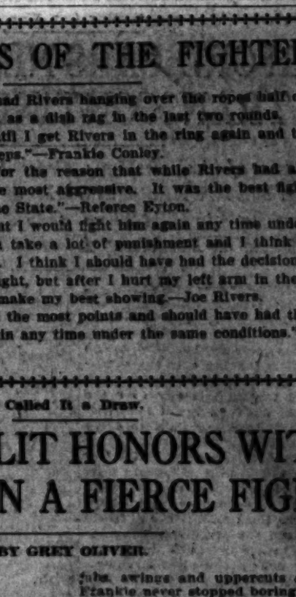
No matter what each man thinks who saw it they will admit that it was about the best fight seen in this city for years if not at any time. There was absolutely not a minute of the entire twenty rounds when the boys were not trying to knock each other out and when you get that kind of a mill it must necessarily be a slasher.

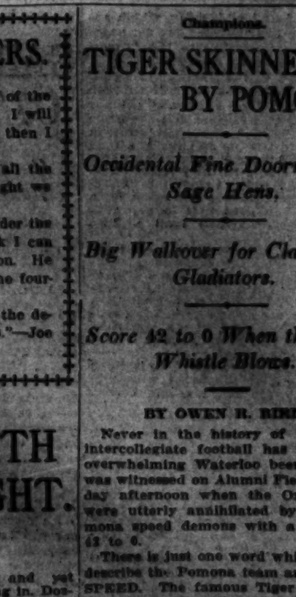
Frankie Conley is not the best boxer in the country but he is certainly one of the toughest and what he can take in the way of punching can only be measured by what the other fellow can give. Rivers hit him about a hundred times on the jaw yesterday and he came right back for more.

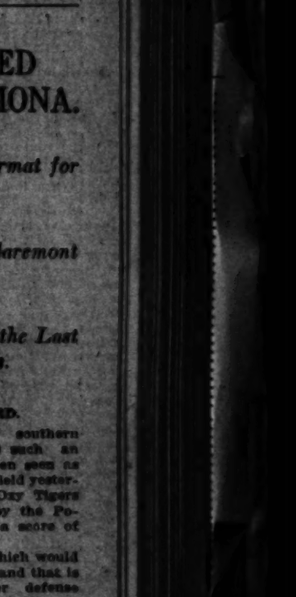
He is worse than the proverbial glutton for taking the gaff. Nothing that Rivers could give could stop him and he was practically the aggressor in every round. Half the time he would run across the ring when the bell rang and tear into Rivers. Joe had to use all his skill to avoid him, but all the time he was getting away from those rushes he was landing his left on Conley's face.

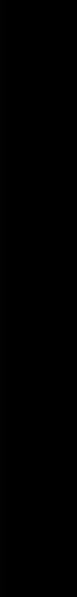
He had Frankie's nose and mouth bleeding in every round with left











hubs, swings and uppercuts and yet Frankie never stopped boring in. Dozens of fight bugs thought that Conley should have had the decision on his aggressiveness, but it will be remembered that Tommy Burns won the championship from Marvin Hart at the Naud Junction pavilion in February, 1906, by the very same tactics that Rivers used on Conley yesterday.

CONLEY WAS OUT-POINTED.

Rivers beat Conley a mile on points and Conley was always the aggressor, so with both men strong at the finish, one must figure on the effect of the battle as a whole to arrive at a right decision. Conley's lips and mouth bled all the way and his left eye was half closed, while aside from slightly puffed lips, Rivers showed no particular signs of the contest except that his left eye was black. He declares that Conley butted him on the left side of his face four times and caused his eye to swell.

Considering the fight as a whole, Referee Eyton decided that Rivers was by far the cleverer of the two but that this cleverness was offset by Conley's aggressiveness. This is why he called the contest a draw, and as long as it was such an even one, that there were no knockdowns and that both were fighting hard at the end, it was probably the best thing he could do.

A big house greeted the boys as they entered the ring at 2:40 o'clock and after Wolgast and Welsh had been introduced Conley and Rivers got busy at once.

BULL-LIKE RUSH.

Conley opened the first with a bull-like rush to the center of the ring, but Rivers met him with straight lefts and right crosses and chops and slowed him up a trifle. Both were willing and full of fight and this first round gave the crowd an insight into what was coming. And it did.

As a matter of fact, one round was much like every other one, for it was

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Champions.

TIGER SKINNED BY POMONA.

Occidental Fine Doormat for Sage Hens.

Big Walkover for Claremont Gladiators.

Score 42 to 0 When the Last Whistle Blows.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

Never in the history of southern intercollegiate football has such an overwhelming Waterloo been seen as was witnessed on Alumni Field yesterday afternoon when the Oxy Tigers were utterly annihilated by the Pomona speed demons with a score of 42 to 0.

There is just one word which would describe the Pomona team and that is SPEED. The famous Tiger defense was absolutely at sea before the whirlwind attack of the Claremont backs. Yesterday was an example of what a light, fast team can do under the new rules against a heavy aggregation. At no time during the hour of the terrific struggle did the Tigers have a chance. They were beaten, outclassed and outplayed but not outgamed.

Before the game Pomona was conceded the better chance owing to their greater offensive ability, but no landslide was expected. With the first play the eleven Pomona men got the jump on the Tigers and held the advantage until the game was called.

A great crowd of rooters journeyed to the Claremont wash to witness the struggle for the championship of the state. The Occidental Special, loaded to the guard-rails, pulled into the little country station at 1:45. At five minutes past two every available seat in the bleachers was taken, while on the opposite side of the field over 200 automobiles were packed bearing their loads of leather-lunged rooters and gay with colors.

BEDECKED BLEACHERS.

The Pomona bleachers were bedecked with streamers of blue and white bunting while the Oxy bleachers were a mass of orange and black and above the Tiger throng the famous old battle flag, which has braved the storms of ten seasons, was fluttering. The Oxy rooters were first to break out with their battle song as President Blair walked to his seat in the bleachers. The entire field was enveloped in an atmosphere of intense expectancy and the volley-like

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

ADDITIONAL SPORTS on Page 8, Part I.

r Good Health Drink Puritas

Palatable, Healthful Drinking Water.

right-minded person is delib- going to invite disease germs r his body.
there are lots of people who nknowingly, permit millions of l bacteria to find temporary nt in their digestive tracts through carelessness in the g water they use.
may be one of them—this tall YOU.
's only one process in the that will positively, and abso- and thoroughly remove foreign from water.
process is distillation.
tion won't do it—you simply the bacteria, the mineral and le substances that are in when you run it through a

g won't do it—boiling water change the character of the ges contained therein.
PURITAS Distilled Water goes a number of scientific pro- which take out of the water particle of foreign matter—all leaving nothing but the purest ou can imagine.
the aeration process puts back is water that sparkle and life d so noticeably absent in boiled and in many of the bottled on the market.
TAS is inexpensive—only 40c ive gallon demijohn, delivered re within the old city boundary nd it is easily obtainable dealers in most towns out Southern California. If 't readily secure it, write or e us—Home 10053; Sunset 91. Los Angeles Ice & Cold Company.

Mission Malt Tonic

y use of Mission Malt Tonic at e insures the most perfect al- thorough assimilation—and be- nourishment.
up and rejuvenates the whole and is particularly necessary to eyant health in California at on of the year.
lians Highly Recommend It One Dozen Bottles $1.50, upon it being MISSION MALT TONIC.
le by all Druggists and First-class Dealers.

This Way.

PHOENIX ROAD ALL OUR OWN.

Bigelow Chooses Route With Desert Highway.

Lexington Pilot Fails to Cross Mexican Line.

Transcontinental Traffic Over This Course.

Blazing a route for a transcontinental highway, without crossing the Mexican line, Charles H. Bigelow returned to this city Thursday from Phoenix. Bigelow drove the Lexington, which he piloted in the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race, and he covered the desert route and found a highway, which appears to be the practical one for autos to follow. According to the "desert rat," the route is feasible.

When he left Phoenix, Bigelow drove the Lexington straight through to Tuma, and then cut across country to El Centro. After leaving the heart of the Imperial Valley, Bigelow took the route to Glamis and found a road which skirts the Salton Sea, and which is in good shape for fifty miles. This is the ideal route through to Phoenix, according to the Lexington man, who feels confident that he can send cars through on this road without the least trouble.

By selecting this route, all complications with the Mexican government would be avoided on a trip to Phoenix, and the necessity for passengers would also be a back number. The new route covers Riverside county, and a large part of the new road race course to Phoenix, but is entirely over our own territory.

The description of the route is given by Bigelow and the exact course is outlined by the crack desert driver. He says:

"At El Centro it will be necessary to turn north instead of south, passing through Brawley, thirteen miles distant. From Brawley a northeastern course is set to Mammoth, forty-four miles distant. The first twenty-five miles of this route is over hard sedimentary, which for a considerable distance, is already under water and within a year or two will all be cultivated.

"At about this point a sand wash is encountered, which is the only feasible passage through the drift sand dunes, extending in an almost unbroken line from Pilot Knob to Flowing Well. We traveled up this wash about thirteen miles, the last six miles being through a break in the dunes, finally emerging about one mile above the main line of the Southern Pacific.

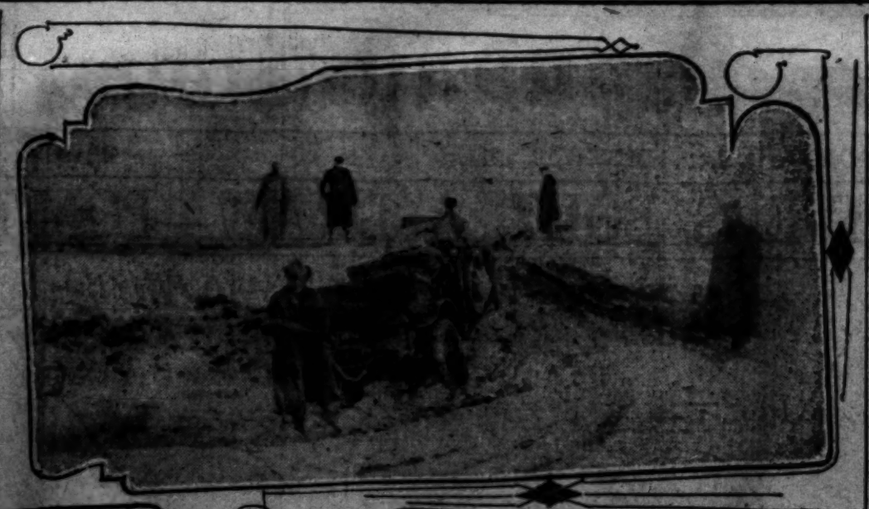
"At this point we turned almost due east for a mile, encountering a hard road, thence south for a mile, crossing the Southern Pacific tracks, three-quarters of a mile west of Mammoth. From here to Yuma we held the south side of the track. From Mammoth to Glamis is alternate loose gravel with considerable stretches of good hard formation. The first six miles east of Glamis is bad going; at one point the encroaching drift sand forced us to a winding trail around sand hammocks.

"From Drylyn, however, the trend of the road is away from the sand dunes, and until within about a mile and one-half of Hanlon Junction, near Andrade, the road is fine except for short stretches of loose gravel or a hard sub-formation.

"At Hanlon Junction we picked up the road into Yuma used in this year's Los Angeles-to-Phoenix race. It is perfectly feasible to lay out a road on hard ground from Hanlon Junction to Mammoth, a distance of approximately thirty-eight miles. This would, however, necessitate staying north of the Southern Pacific tracks the entire distance.

"From Brawley to Mammoth temporary work is being done by Imperial county, brush is being spread on the deep sand. While at the present time, the sand is heavy we made the trip from Glamis to Brawley, forty-four miles, in about three and one-half hours, and could have done much better, but for delays due to looking for best route and aiding a touring party lost in the wilds.

"A fairly permanent road over all American soil can be maintained this way, as the sand dunes never come together at this point, owing to the amount of water periodically running off the hills, and effectually blocked at all points except this, for fifty miles northeast and southwest, parallel to the mountain ranges."



Garford Cars Fighting Their Way Through the Snows

And over the high hills to Los Angeles. Above is a big forty-horse-power tourer in a deep snowdrift. On the left the Garford truck is climbing the Rocky Mountains and on the right a Garford tourer is crossing a ditch in Arizona. Below the cars are just emerging from the Raton Pass after a most strenuous climb over the fiercest of roads.

Coming Our Way.

GARFORD CARS NEAR END OF TRANSCONTINENTAL RUN

Caravan of Tourers Have Crossed National Highway Route and Are Almost in Sight of the Pacific Ocean. Harry Lord to Pilot Them Into This City After Meeting Them on Borders of Land of Sunshine.

SIX GARFORD cars with the transcontinental party which left New York October 2, are due here Thursday. The cars are in El Centro today and tomorrow will be driven to San Diego. After looking over the southern city for two days the caravan will be started toward this city over the coast route and will reach here, according to A. L. Westgard, with every motor chugging perfectly.

F. A. Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company will meet the tourers near El Centro and will pilot them through the Devil's Canyon into San Diego. With Harry Lord as driver a Garford car will head the procession of transcontinentalists which will reach this city after one of the most strenuous drives ever made.

Following the route of the proposed transcontinental highway the Garford cars have been driven from New York to Los Angeles in an almost direct line. The cars have crossed the Raton Pass and have traversed the desert of Arizona. Over some of the worst roads on earth these cars have been driven without mishap and now the tourists are almost here and soon will be ready to tell the story of the strange ride from sea to sea.

This tour was arranged in a peculiar manner. When the Raymond & Whitcomb Company decided to conduct a run from the Atlantic to the Pacific, motor cars were selected that would make the journey. The Garford factory chose the stock cars and they were sold and placed in commission for the long trip. They have made good every minute.

With the cars ready for the run the concern offered to carry passengers across the continent. A full load for each car was soon secured. For the first time in motor history passengers were carried from New York to Los Angeles in a motor car.

FARE PLEASE.

Of course a fancy price was charged. The trip was novel. It was to be an outing that would cost money. Those who are enjoying the trip paid the piper and are coming through to locate in Southern California. They know more about motor cars now than they did when they started. The cars that are used are strictly stock and no special equipment was necessary for crossing the wilds of Mexico or Arizona.

As the cars rolled through the many towns the residents and citizens asked many questions of those who are making the journey. It seemed incredible that a tour for pleasure should be arranged across the United States. The drivers had no fears, however, and the cars were sent through on a good schedule.

This schedule was so arranged that no hardships should be endured by any members of the party. The towns were routed from 100 to 150 miles apart and wherever it was possible a stay of from one to three days was allowed. In this way the tourists have enjoyed every minute of the long journey and no complaints are heard.

TO GREET THEM.

When news reached the Lord Motor Car Company that the caravan had arrived in Phoenix arrangements were made to meet them on the borders of California. They will be escorted into the Land of Sunshine in style and with all the good fellowship it is possible to show when far out on the desert.

These cars have traversed miles and miles of deep mud. They have been driven through snow drifts and have crossed mountain ranges deep in snow. The change from warmth to severe cold has been extreme. The machines, so the report says, are all in excellent condition.

The highways in the hills of New Mexico are in fair shape. The roads in the valleys are not so good and the trails of the desert are fierce indeed. The cars have kept plugging on without a stop where no stop was called. This means that all records for across-continental travel have been broken by the cars on the Garford tour.

An automobile prairie schooner, a big Garford camp wagon, accompanies the tourists. Far out on the desert, where habitations are few, the rations in the big grub box looked good to many. The noon stops were made enjoyable by the provisions secured from the camp wagon.

One of the incidents of the tour has been the time schedule so carefully arranged. The cars have been sent through like a railroad train and wherever it has been necessary telegrams have been sent ahead saying the Garford train was behind time. Then a fast run was made and the cars were sent chugging into the control with only a few minutes to spare, but with every tourist smiling and happy.

Now that it has been demonstrated that an automobile tour can be conducted across the continent it is believed many more such tours can be held. This Garford run is to be one of many, say those in charge, and it looks, from the inquiries already made as if many passengers could be secured for a return trip.

The cars have followed the route outlined in The Times for the proposed national highway. This route follows the Santa Fe trail. It seems to be the logical road for a nation's highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is the shortest route.

As the Garford cars came chugging through the country many asked concerning the proposed new highway. Sentiment is in favor of a road that will be macadamized and built to last a lifetime. The Garford cars may be the forerunners of a turnpike from the sands of the Atlantic to the shores of the Pacific.

Does Well.

MITCHELL HAS PLACE OF HONOR.

MAKES GREAT RECORD ON THE GLIDDEN TOUR.

Wins Perfect Score in Its Class After Grueling Test and Returns to Factory in Shape for Another Such Journey—Big Salesroom With Large Frontage Is Opened.

"I am proud of the record of Mitchell cars in the Glidden tour," says J. W. Bate, designer of the Mitchell. "One six-cylinder, owned and driven by an amateur, L. C. Brown of Athens, Ga., went through one of the hardest Glidden grinds with sixty-nine starters. The Mitchell finished the fearful run to Roanoke and did not require the twenty-six minutes additional time allowance granted by the officials, whereby thirty-one cars were permitted to qualify at Roanoke.

"Had it not been for this time allowance the trophies would have been otherwise awarded as subsequent days' runs eliminated two of the three that finished at Roanoke on the original time schedule, thus leaving the Mitchell the only car that had a perfect score on the time schedule as originally laid out.

"The only other Mitchell was a private entry and finished perfect up to the last day's run and was then given eighteen points as a road penalty. We are proud of our record, because our cars were brought through a hard tour by private owners who were in no way connected with the industry."

"The Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company," says J. W. Gilson, "believing that New York is the commercial center of the world, has opened a salesroom with ninety-foot frontage at Broadway and Sixty-first street, the second story devoted to executive offices of the eastern branch. It is one of the most attractive show rooms in New York. In addition to the Broadway store we have just completed a six-story and basement Mitchell service building on West Fifty-fifth street, just around the corner. This building is designed both for storage of parts and cars as well as being equipped with machinery, making it one of the most up-to-date repair stations in the country.

"What we have tried to do is to make a comfortable New York home for members of the Mitchell family of owners from all parts of the world."

NEW CHANGE IN REMY.

A change has been made in the location of the Remy Kansas City branch distributing house of the Remy Electric Company. They were formerly located at No. 416 East Fifteenth street, and have removed to No. 509 East Fifteenth street. The change was made necessary by the increasing business transacted in the territory of the Kansas City branch.

Ford

Here it is, an up-to-date li
weight delivery car that meets the
mand of business generally.

$700

Fully Equipped with
Automatic Brass Windshield
Speedometer
Ford Magneto Built into the
Motor
Two 6-inch Gas Lamps
Generator
Three Oil Lamps
Horn
Tools
F. O. B. Detroit

Handsome, roomy body, built on to the famous FORD Model T Vanadium steel constructed chassis. The chassis and mechanism that has been honored in the worth of service it has given in all parts of the world, over all possible road conditions, in hill climbing, etc., in more than 80,000 individual cases.

The same delivery car used by the John Wanamaker stores in Philadelphia and New York. The same car used by the Bell Telephone Co., in their service departments all over the country. The same car used by chiefs of the New York fire department—the car that is beyond a doubt as to the reliability and satisfaction given in actual service anywhere and everywhere.

A car simple in operation, exceedingly economical in up-keep. A motor Delivery Car that is good for years of hard service and the price only $700, fully and completely equipped, immediate delivery.

In addition to FORD Model T Delivery Car we have for immediate delivery

FORD Model T Torpedo, 2 Passengers, completely equipped, F. O. B. Detroit. $590

FORD Model T Touring Car, 5 Passengers completely equipped, F. O. B. Detroit.

FORD Model T Commercial Roadster, 2 Passengers (removable Rumble Seat), completely equipped, F. O. B. Detroit. $590

FORD Model T (Landaulet) Town Car, 5 Passengers, completely equipped, F. O. B. Detroit.

New branch just opened, 11th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.

Ford Motor Company

New branch just opened, 1910 Ave., Los

General Offices and Main Factory: Detroit, Mich.

50 H. P. 6-Cylinder, 7-Pass. $2400 Los A
Equipped Top, Glass Front, Speedometer, L

Six-Cylinder With All The Power—Gentle

LUXURY—SIZE—FINISH—EQUIPMENT T
Man Would Want and the Price is Only

Said a man the other day as he bought a 1912 six-cylinder Mitchell, "This is the car, as magnificently finished, as smooth running, as powerful and in every way as the car I have been driving, and, Gentlemen, I acknowledge that I was enough to think (without investigation) that I had to pay twice the price for such a car." If any man will pocket his false pride long enough to give us a chance, and be open-minded enough to "acknowledge the corn" when we see it, we can redeem him from his automobile extravagance.

Mitchell cars are proven, mechanically and materially correct, both in the eyes of the owner as well as mechanician, and priced so ordinary folks can afford them.

4 Other Good Mitchell Models

Mitche

3 Passenger, 4 Cylinder Runabout	$1000
4 Passenger, 4 Cylinder Touring Car	$1200
5 Passenger, 4 Cylinder Touring Car	$1200
5 Passenger, 6 Cylinder Touring Car	$1900

No

American market began

GREER-ROBBINS & CO.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA

Phones Broadway 5410 Home 10613

1501-1505 South Main

Empire Tires
WEAR LONGEST

Don't worry along with slow, Leaking Tubes and Rim-cutting Tires.

Every Motorcycle in America equipped with EMPIRE CASINGS and tubes is riding easier, giving greater mileage and more satisfaction to the rider. THEY DON'T RIM CUT. WEAR LONGEST.

Empire Tire & Rubber Co.

1213 South Main Street. Los Angeles, Cal.

Straight from the Bat.

KNIGHT TELLS OF HIS MOTOR.

Sleeve Valve Engine Has Many Admirers.

Inventor Talks About Advances in Design.

Well-Known Motorist Gives His Views Frankly.

Among the developments in motor construction none has attracted more attention than the sliding sleeve valve Knight motor. At the outset it was not taken seriously in this country. Four years ago Charles Knight, the inventor, came to Los Angeles, but his engine was not the important topic of conversation that it has now become. Now that Knight has come into his own a series of lectures being before the Automobile Club of Southern will be read with interest by motor car lovers.

The first of this series is given this week in The Times. Others will follow later until the matter has been threshed out thoroughly and until Knight's ideas of his own inventions have been given in full. The following is the first address given in the characteristic style of the man who has made good. Knight's first address follows:

[illegible] Friday CF16 E.Hilton 2 2

I ask, you might say, "blowing my own horn." It is probably meet that I should say, by way of introduction, that one at least of the types of motors which I have been asked to discuss has been adopted in each of the leading countries of Europe, dating back to the days of Daimler, who was the originator of the high-speed internal combustion motor, which motor was taken up by three concerns. The parent concern was the Daimler Motoren Gesellschaft, Germany; the Panhard and Levassor of France, and the English Daimler Company of Coventry, Eng. Three years ago a motor of unorthodox design, whose identity at the moment will remain undisclosed, was presented to these three concerns, and one after another they took it up. The three original concerns to adopt the motor which has for these years been in almost universal use, were the first to drop the poppet motor to take up a motor of German origin and invention, and had the pleasure of seeing the signature of Paul Daimler, son of Gottlieb Daimler, whose name is so generally known throughout the world. The motor has not only been adopted by these three concerns in Europe, but by the Minerva Company of Belgium as well, Sigma of Switzerland, the Rahn Daimler Company and the Russell Company of Canada, in addition to the licensees in the United States.

The second assembly was the Stoddard-Dayton Company of Dayton, O., the third the Columbia Company of Hartford, Ct., and the fourth, the Atlas Engine Company, one of the oldest and best known manufacturers of marine engines and boilers in the United States.

SLEEVE VALVES.

I have been asked to talk in a general way, taking as a subject "Sleeve Valves, Theory and Other New Valve Motors." I shall endeavor to stick to that as closely as it is possible with my training and information.

One of the most significant straws which shows the direction in which the wind of power-producing mechanism blows, is the recent determination of one of the largest, oldest and most conservative steam engine and boiler building concerns in this country, to abandon the construction of one of engines which they have been building for more than a half century, and turn their entire attention to the manufacturing of internal combustion engines.

A further significant fact is that these men, after careful and weighty consideration of the matter, and much experimentation, decided to cast their lot with an internal combustion motor of entirely different design from that which up to very recently has been accepted as having established itself as a permanent type in the internal combustion world, namely the poppet sleeve valve four-cycle internal combustion motor. This decision on the part of experienced, conservative and sagacious manufacturers, with heavy financial backing, means two things:

First, That the reciprocating motor of the future will be of the internal sleeve type.

Second, That in their judgment the internal combustion motor will supersede the poppet valve type.

NEW BLOOD.

I would here, therefore, not to say that the poppet valve is going to the eternal bow-wows, or that the sleeve valve is going to chase every other type of explosion motor off the face of the earth, I am simply stating the belief that the time is ripe for the introduction of new blood into the internal-combustion field; that a new type has made its appearance which has commanded a following to compel the attention of the industry; that almost without exception manufacturers of automobiles are [illegible] themselves experimenting with some new type or are upon the lookout for something different from the poppet valve, with features of merit which will meet with the approval of the public and whet its appetite for the new article.

Since the advent of the sleeve-valve motor in Europe, no fewer than 256 patents have been granted in England, France and Austria, covering suggestions for the improvement of the sleeve-valve engine. I characterize these as suggestions as I have not included in this list a single instance wherein the design did not contemplate the employment of each and every one of my original elements combined, and constructed substantially the same as my original sleeve valve design. In each and every case the inventor appears possessed with the idea that the only essential to success is a slight variation in form from my individual construction, say the use of a lever where I used an eccentric; the employment of a bell crank where I used a combination of connecting rod and eccentric shaft, or the driving of the sleeve valve from a different position from the example set forth in my original specifications. In addition to these there has also cropped out innumerable suggestions for flat slide valves, rotary ported valves, flat disc valves, round ring valves.

TROUBLES OF EASTERNERS.

When the mercury is at the freezing point, the motor should not be left dead with the water in it. While there may be sufficient heat in the circulating system to prevent immediate freezing, it is only a question of a short time before this is lost; due to the great radiation area. Probably the radiator is the most sensitive. Here the water is purposely spread out into thin sheets in order to obtain the proper cooling of the water under normal conditions of temperature. However, in zero weather the danger of freezing is much increased by having a large radiation area exposed. It is necessary, therefore, in zero weather to use an anti-freezing solution if the motor is to be exposed to the cold when not running.

A corporation is being organized at Kenosha, Wis., to operate a motor bus and transportation line. Three trucks, seating eighteen persons each, will be used.

Announcement Extraordinary

"As the Palace Car to the Day Coach, the Ohio is to Other Electrics"

An Ideal Holiday Gift

Ohio Electric

WE are now showing the largest and finest display of Electric vehicles ever exhibited west of Chicago.

It includes three carloads of specially finished cars ordered last April in anticipation of the holiday demand.

These cars are upholstered with selected materials imported from Europe for that purpose. In the elegance and completeness of their appointments, they far surpass anything ever before shown in Los Angeles.

The public is cordially invited to call and see this display

The Elmore Motor Car Co.

742-46 South Olive Street

Vance-Cannivan Motor Company.

CARTERCAR AND HALLADAY FOR PAIR OF LIVE WIRES.

THAT vestibule Cartercar is fine. The new firm to be known as the Vance-Cannivan Motor Company has the agency for the Cartercar, and has pinced an order for fifty of the friction-driven machines. They are coming in handsomer models than ever before and are to be sent here in numbers and you may choose them off the floor of the handsome salesroom of the new concern.

This new concern was not born in a day. It had its beginning more than a year ago. When Vance was having trouble to bring enough Halladay cars here James Cannivan, of the Halladay factory, was sent out to pour oil on the troubled waters. Jim arrived, looked carefully over the situation, and then reported that Vance was right.

Just what his report meant the factory could not quite understand. The report made such a hit with Vance that he tried to keep Cannivan here. Jim refused to listen to the siren notes of the man at the Halladay helm and returned to the East. Vance followed, and at Streator, Ill., where the Halladay factory is located, the two got together in earnest. The Halladay line was signed up, but Cannivan decided to return to Los Angeles, the city of his choice, and go into business here.

After seven years spent with the Halladay people, it was hard for Cannivan to jar himself loose. He finally determined to make the break and he reached here Thursday, with a smile as broad as his handsome face and ready for business in earnest.

With two lines signed up and with the prospect of any number of cars on the floor the Vance-Cannivan Motor Company ought to cut into the heart of the automobile business here. The plans for the season are repleto with interest and many stunts are to be pulled off by the pair who have hitched up together.

When Cannivan learned that more than 110 Cartercars had been sold in San Francisco he decided to make a trip to the Bay City to talk things over with the live agent there. He will leave tomorrow with W. Hull of the Cartercar factory, who is going to Portland.

Jim may return with enough pointers to land 100 Cartercars in his Southern California territory. Cannivan and Vance propose to work together on the two lines. Both are to be pushed into the limelight with a strong bid for favor. There are many Cartercar admirers and these are to have a chance to look over the latest in the friction-driven line.

ANNUAL REGISTRATION.

The Indiana Secretary of State will recommend to the State Legislature that the motor registration law be amended to require annual registration. At present but one registration is required. It is suggested that annual registration would provide considerable revenue and would also stop the practice of persons failing to register in their own names second-hand cars they have purchased. So far, there have been about 45,000 registrations in Indiana.

OAKLAND'S PERFECT SCORE.

Makes Remarkable Run in Reliability Contest and Scores on Technical Examination.

An Oakland "40", driven by Bauer, was given a perfect road score in the recent Chicago Motor Club reliability contest and was penalized but seven points in the technical examination. This is considered a good record considering the condition of the roads, the daily mileage and the hard test the cars were put through. The run was held the latter part of October, which was the most disagreeable part of the season on account of the weather encountered. There were muddy roads in plenty, and some days ice and sleet, but through it all the little Oakland came into the control on the dot.

The first day's run was from Chicago to Indianapolis, a distance of 226.7 miles; the second, from Indianapolis to Louisville, 178.5 miles; to the third day, from Louisville to Cincinnati; 200.3 miles; fourth, from Cincinnati to Columbus, 171-7 miles; fifth, from Columbus to Detroit, 189.5 miles; sixth, from Detroit to Grand Rapids, 150 miles; and the last day from Grand Rapids to Chicago, a distance of 217.5 miles. The total distance covered was 1355.7 miles. The Oakland cars have won during this season, 15 firsts and 3 seconds and a third.

WATCH YOUR MUFFLER.

Occasionally one meets a motorist who is inconsiderate enough to drive habitually with his muffler cut out. In some places this is in direct violation of the law, and it ought to be in all cities and towns. There is absolutely no reason for the commission of this offense, and so long as it is permissible to cut out the muffler on the open road nothing more can be asked.

The projected automobile bus line has been started in Indianapolis with seven cars.

SPEED FEST AT SAVANNAH.

(Continued from First Page.)

than any other motor car pilot, but he never boasts.

Now Savannah would surpass Los Angeles. Savannah would beat the world. And while the speed-mad public patiently waits, Savannah works day and night. Every turn on the Savannah course has been banked. Every inch of road has been surfaced and resurfaced until today there is no stretch of highway in the world that surpasses the Savannah course.

FAST WORK.

Last year David Bruce-Brown, driving a big foreign car, covered the 400 miles at the rate of better than seventy miles an hour. The same driver says that he will have to average seventy-five miles this year in the same race because the effort to gain speed has been a success and that th roads are much better than last year.

Already the report has been sent out from Los Angeles that, should the world's road record, now held over the famous Santa Monica course on the shores of the Pacific, be beaten, there will be another step taken in the race for the world's best highways which will set another standard.

But the Savannah course is still a mystery. What the limit of speed will be on the famous highway is still a speculation. The only car that has tried it out thoroughly so far is the Case "White Streak," a racing machine that was designed and built by Lewis Strang for the great J. I. Case Company at Racine, Wis., and entered in the Savannah trophy race.

Strang won the first race ever run over the famous Savannah race course and the knowledge he had of the course and what an auto should be to compete in a race on it is best exemplified in the efforts of Jay McNay, his successor, and the first driver to try the course out. The other day, timed by five watches and over a surveyed section of the course, McNay traveled at the rate of ninety miles an hour for seven consecutive miles.

Now the question is, "If Jay McNay, driving a car of 300 cubic inches piston displacement of practically stock design, travels ninety miles an hour for seven consecutive miles in practice, what will the great European and American drivers, piloting machines of 150 horse power, be able to do, in competition?"

CASE TEAM.

The J. I. Case racing team, the second of the great speed organizations to reach the South for the carnival of the auto racing that is to add a new chapter to the history of gasoline sport, arrived in Savannah late Tuesday afternoon.

The Case team stopped at Columbia, S. C., long enough to clean up everything in the big dirt tract championships of the South, held under the auspices of the South Carolina State Fair, winning first and second in three different events and second and third in one event.

The familiar face of Joe Jagersberger was missing fro mthe Case team. The "Flying Dutchman" is lying in a hospital in Columbia, S. C., with his right leg crushed and one side of his face badly torn from an accident he met while trying out his new Savannah Case Eagle, just before the first day of the track championships.

Jay McNay of California, who will drive the second Case racing car, was accompanied to Savannah by a retinue of Case mechanics and Frank Bovee, the Case engineer. J. Alex Sloan, former manager of Barney Oldfield, heads the team.

Work of repairing the Case machine that was wrecked at Columbia, will begin at once and by the latter part of the week it will be placed in commission again. The name of the driver will not be announced until then.

Dingley, in the Pope-Hartford, with Which He Smashed the Track Record at Phoenix.
In the car in which Dingley drove five miles at a world-record clip and with which he won every race he entered and returned with a fat purse of gold.

Order By Mail

Special Glass Front $15.00
—A hydraulic front that is well made; good brass trimmings, 41-in. shield. A few of them Monday at $15.00.

Order By Mail

Bullock's Glass Front $25.00
—the greatest value of the year. Stays in any position. Zigzag or straight.
—Attached . . $25

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Herrick Says:—

"The engine of the National didn't get so hot but THAT YOU COULD PUT YOUR ARM IN THE RADIATOR—

"We Used Monogram Oil"

—Buy Monogram Oil from Bullock's, Monday—

1 Gallon $1.00 ½ Bbl. 65c Gallon
5 Gallons $3.75 1 Bbl. 60c Gallon

—The same Oil that helped place the NATIONAL first and the FRANKLIN second in the Phoenix race. The National won the Bullock cup.

Just 60 Wool Rugs a Remarkable Sale on Monday, Price $7.50

—A very special purchase from one of America's leading woolen mills. An opportunity no one who wants a splendid robe at a ridiculously low price should ignore. Handsome colors and patterns. Just 60, Monday at $7.50.
Just 17 All-Wool Robes at $5, in Cambridge and Oxford colors.
25 Waterproof Robes at $3.95—Rubber cloth covering, plush lining.
—And other robes, a very great variety in the Auto Supply Section. Third Floor.

Tires

—First Quality.
—Every one with serial No. intact.

3	x28	$13.95
3	x30	15.00
3½	x30	21.75
3½	x32	23 40
3½	x34	25 55
4	x30	31 35
4	x32	3 1.00
4	x33	34.95
4	x34	36.15
4½	x34	45 60
4½	x36	48.45
5	x36	50 00
4	x31	25.00

—Ask the Tire Men why they have persistently antagonized Bullock's?
—There's a story of Fair Prices—and their effect that is of interest to every Auto Owner.
—It will pay you to buy Auto Supplies from Bullock's.

Rajah Spark Plugs 85c
In all sizes. Phoenix winners.

The Newtone
A new Electric Alarm for autos. Special, $12.95.

New Hotakold Bottles
In quart sizes, $4.50. Great innovation.

Buy Your Weed Chains at Bullock's Monday—3rd Floor.

Storage Battery $14.50
—Vesta—6-volt special. $19.50—80-volt—40 Am.

Electro System Storage Battery $11.95
—warranted for one year.

Marvel Solder 15c, 25c and $1
—mends leaky pipes or radiators without heat.

Apperson Jack Rabbit

1912 MODELS

"Rabbit" $1750 "Baby Jack" $2150
"Little Jack" $3200 "Big Jack" $4400
All F. O. B., Los Angeles.

All Models are of the same Design, Materials, Workmanship and Appearance—the only difference being in the size of the cars and their motors.
Equipped with Glass Front, Top, Speedometer, Demountable Rims, Lamps and Tools.

LEON T. SHETTLER,
Automobiles
LOS ANGELES—633 So Grand
A LIVE DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR

Colby 40 Colby 30 Underslung
SELFSTARTING
A year ahead of them all in PRICE and CONSTRUCTION.
A POPULAR CAR at a POPULAR PRICE.
A. P. LOVELL, 1211 S. Main St.
Distributor for Southern California

Chief Butler.

TRAFFIC BOSS TO HELP AUTOS.

New Crossing Ordinance Is Explained.

Police Want to Be Fair With The Chauffuers.

Corner Coffers Instructed To Be Suave.

"TEN miles an hour on the crossings in the congested twelve mile district." This is the explanation given by Sergeant Butler, chief of the Traffic Squad, in regard to the proposed new automobile ordinance. Butler says the police have no desire to enforce hardships on the autoists, but on the contrary desire to make things as easy as possible.

With twenty-nine men under him to handle one of the toughest jobs ever given a police officer Sergeant Butler is kept busy almost day and night devising schemes for settling the problems which arise. He has placed men at Ninth and Main and at Seventh and Hill streets. The limits are being constantly extended and Butler says he could use six more men at once.

When asked regarding the proposed city ordinance which will change the speed limit in the down town district Butler spoke of the misunderstanding there is among many who believe it is to be a speed of ten miles an hour in the district bounded by Temple street to Pico and Figueroa to Central avenue, where a twelve mile an hour speed is possible when cars are off the main streets. This twelve mile speed ordinance will not be changed anywhere but on the crossings.

Even in the speed limit districts the police have been instructed by Sergeant Butler to allow for a variation of three miles in the speedometers. This means that you could travel as fast as fifteen miles an hour without being nabbed. Butler is fair in his interpretation of the ordinances and he has shown great leniency when dealing with offenders.

"Be careful when you speak to the motorists on the crossings. If they talk back be gentlemanly and say as little as possible. Bear with them, remember they are having a hard time as well as you are." These are a few of the suggestions made to the crossing policeman by the big man in charge.

As a result of this the traffic ordinances are being generally obeyed. The public is beginning to realize that the laws are made for their benefit. The man at the wheel of the motor car is willing to listen to reason and is trying to obey the law. Arrests are few.

"We do not wish to make arrests" said Butler. "That is not our business. We wish to solve the traffic problems and we will with the help of the autoist. Every driver of an automobile should slow down at a blind crossing. If I had my way I would keep men on the crossings until 7 o'clock at night running them on split watches. We would then have the city properly covered at the busy hours. There are many things I expect to do but of course I know I must have co-operation. We don't want to have too many restrictions, but we do wish to have the ordinances obeyed."

Far Out on the Desert with the Cole Thirty, Where the Mules Are Not Needed.
Johnny Jenkins grinning at the horse-drawn car while he rests for a short space before tackling the dreary sands ahead of him.

Tilden Home Again.

STODDARD-DAYTON ENDS CROSS-COUNTRY JOURNEY.

B. O. TILDEN, who recently completed a double cross-country trip in a 50-horse-power Stoddard-Dayton car, believes that the transcontinental travel in the future will be limited to two southern routes. Tilden is president of the American Sanitary Works of New York and arrived at his home November 6 after his long trip in a motor car.

Tilden carried the equivalent of a fourteen-passenger load every mile of the long grind. It is supposed to be the greatest weight ever taken across the continent by a passenger automobile. It was a business trip and Tilden has nothing but praises for the Stoddard-Dayton, which so successfully carried him over his 26,000-mile journey. His purpose was to call upon the forty representatives of the American Sanitary Works, and in some cases it was necessary to make detours of from 100 to 500 miles from forty cities in order to go over the territory of each salesman.

The return trip from the Coast was made over the northern route, beginning at Vancouver, B. C., and taking an irregular course through Washington, Idaho and Montana. In crossing the Cascade, Coeur d'Alene and Rocky mountains, Tilden encountered such fierce road conditions that he is positive the ocean-to-ocean travel will practically all be done over the southern routes, through Phoenix or Salt Lake City. Tilden says he would never again undertake the trip as he sees nothing but danger under the most favorable conditions.

"Unless a remarkable spell of good weather prevails," said Tilden, in speaking of the recent tour, "there will be nothing but hardship in this route. On our outbound trip the party was caught in a cloudburst in the open wilderness of Colorado, during which great gulches were washed out of the road almost immediately in front of the car. We also spent many sleepless nights in the deserts of Arizona, but none of these experiences compared with our drive across the three mountain ranges that must be crossed on the northern route."

"Some purely local roads running in the general easterly and westerly direction, have been joined by map makers, but they give no indication of the indescribable wilderness that is encountered in the intervening territories. Only those who have experienced the fury of a real blizzard in the Northwest can realize what such a journey means."

MANY MOTOR TOURS.

A score or more of good roads associations are arranging tours from leading cities to Richmond, Va., next month, during the session of the American Road Congress in that city. The cars are to carry pennants bearing the insignia of each road organization, and the "On to Richmond." One of these touring parties will start from Quebec, and will be composed of road enthusiasts from Quebec, Plattsburg, Saratoga Springs and Glen Falls. At Albany it will be joined by the highway officials of New York and of New England States.

MOTOR RUNS FIVE YEARS.

Waverly Electric Stunt Shows Staying Powers of Plant After Roughest Kind of Usage.

A few days ago, while showing visitors through the factory, a Waverly salesman came upon an interesting news item in the form of a silent Waverly motor, running continually for five years underground.

About five years ago the engineer of the Waverly company's power plant decided to install an oil pump to force oil through the different machines into a filter and back again.

A motor was necessary to run this pump. The engineer found in the junk pile a second-hand Waverly carriage motor that had been discarded. The motor was tested and placed on a foundation about four feet beneath the floor of the engine-room. This pit is just wide enough to admit the motor. It is covered by a board flooring and surrounded by steam pipes. Naturally a large share of the grease, and soot of the engine-room settles in this pit and on the motor. Then the temperature of this pit is never less than 100 deg. The motor has never been stopped for repairs of any kind. The only attention it has ever had is oiling once a week. Never has one minute's time or a penny in money been expended on this motor for repairs.

Five years' continual service of almost constant running in all kinds of muck with little or no care and in a temperature never lower than 100 deg. is a record which the Waverly people point to as a fair test of the running qualities of the motors built for Waverly electric vehicles.

The Milwaukee Automobile Club now has a membership of nearly 600 and a clubhouse valued at $25,000. An effort is to be made to raise the club roster to 1500.

Hamburger's auto-supplies

The Golden Rule in the buying of Automobile Goods is—Always See Hamburger Stock First

Dollar-wise people are buying the accessories that not only serve their purpose better, but those which are on duty longest. For example

Our Tires Are Always Fresh

We have no big racks overstocked with them. We buy them often so that you get what you want and those you do get will always be snappy, full of vim and good for 3500 miles. It is for your satisfaction.

Dustless Duster 50c
The only practical duster for use around an automobile. It takes up the dust without spreading it.

Mastic and Plastic 40c
Repairs cuts in your outer cases. And repairs them well.

3 lbs. Transmission or Differential Grease FREE with 5 gals. Polarine or Zeroline $2.55

Easily Located With this trouble Lamp 95c
It is much more satisfactory to locate the trouble with a little electric lamp than to burn your fingers with a box of matches. This one has ten-foot wire, snap switch and protected globe. Regularly for $1.25.

Flashlights $1.
This is the handy pocket size with a Bull's-eye reflector. Useful around the house as well as the automobile. These are new goods—just received.

A Hundred and One Different Positions—The Possibilities of This Wind Shield at $19.00

It is a wonder—this friction shield that may be placed in most any position without leaving the driver's seat. It is brass bound and will outlast your car. We will put it in place, if you desire, for $21.

"Looking Backward" With a Rear Sight Mirror $2.25
Saves a lot of trouble and possibly a bad wreck. This five-inch brass backed mirror can be placed in any position you may want.

Tail Lamp Monday Special $2.50
This is the E. and J. make and is one of the neatest lamps you can buy. It is the kind for which customers are usually asked $3.50.

For Filling Cuts in Outer Cases Nutread, Special 25c Regular Price 40c

Shaler Vulcanizer $9.
The greatest damage to tires is caused by the flying stone and glass cuts in the casings which fet the water into the fabric, the bone of the tire. The air blows out through the weakened spot. Result—a lot of unnecessary time and expense. A Shaler Vulcanizer will give you 5000 miles from a set of tires.

Number Plates Made to Order 75c
See samples in the department.

From Afar.

TOURS JAPAN IN HIS THIRTY.

BOOST FOR THE E. M. F. FROM LAND OF MIKADO.

Says the Car Skims Over the Road Like a Bird and Is Never Out of Order—Harry Lord Hears of the Trip Made by Enthusiast in the Far East Who Likes Car.

Harry Lord, manager for the Lord Motor Car Company, received an interesting letter last week from Benjamin Folsom, who is touring Japan and who expects to visit China. Folsom boosts the E.M.F. and tells of his journey through the Land of the Mikado. Lord is particularly pleased with the letter.

After touring through the country with several machines Folsom decided on the thirty horse power car, and, according to his story, is having a grand time. He says the E.M.F. skimmed along like a bird and was always ready to start when the tourers were prepared for their journey.

The communication received by the local E.M.F. agent follows:

"We have been touring through Japan during the past three or four weeks and have used several makes of automobiles in our excursions into the country and around Yokohama, Kamakura, Tokio and their suburbs. The weather has been wet and cold most of the time. The country roads are mostly mere lanes and not in very good condition, and swarming with children, and each child over four years old carries a baby on his or her back.

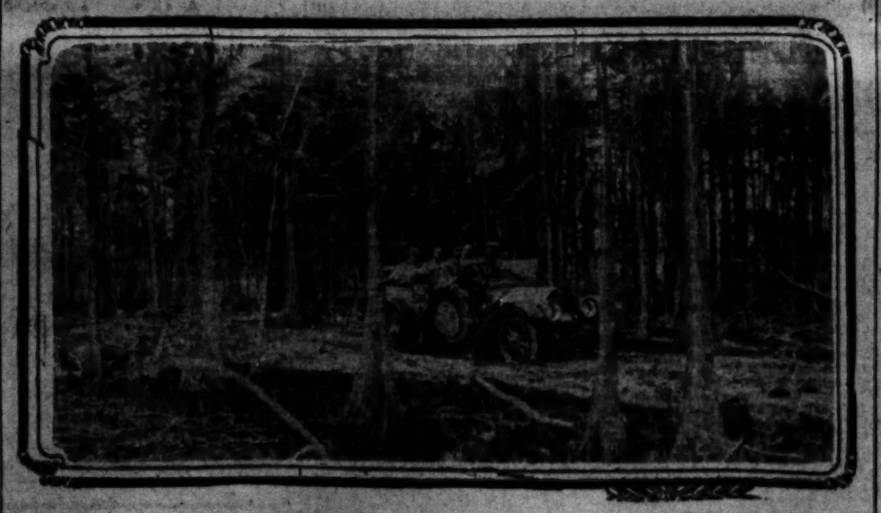
"Well, what I started to tell you was this—The E.M.F. '30,' which we secured at the Grand Hotel in Yokohama on our arrival, was so much superior in every respect to the other machines we used in Tokio that it made them look like thirty cents. We were always having trouble of some sort, or crawling along at a snail's pace with the other motor cars, but the E.M.F. skimmed along like a bird and behaved as sweet as a bride on her honeymoon. There seems to be no speed limit here and as we were often hitting it up at thirty-five or forty miles per hour it seems a miracle that we didn't run over a few hundred of the natives.

"We had a young Japanese chauffeur, dressed in military uniform, and he kept tooting the horn continuously, and only hit the high places on a piece of straight road. They call the E.M.F. the Studebaker out here, but I want to let you know that 'she' is all right and I expect to use one in Manila during the next two months or so.

"We have cut out Peking from our tour and are now leaving Kobe for Shanghai and Hong Kong on the finest steamship afloat on the Pacific, viz.: the 'Shinyo Maru,' a new boat, 21,000 tons.

"Yours truly,

"BENJAMIN FOLSOM."



Chalmers Chugging Through the Woods on a Long Hike.
Fierce mud and slime of the Florida wilds has no terrors for man who drives the handsome machine into the woodland in rain and sleet or in balmy summer time.

LARGER TIRES NECESSARY.

Phil Lyon Tells What He Knows About Situation and Boosts For Kelly-Racine.

The day of the large tire has come to stay. Every motorist of experience knows that, in the long run, the greater expense of the large sized tire is a saving of money. Another convincing proof of this fact is that when the standard cars are delivered from their factories, they are equipped with larger tires than heretofore. The distribution of weight of vehicle, passengers and luggage, over a larger service of tire causes less wear on the tire at any one place.

The feature of the Kelly-Racine tire, which has done much to make it popular in so short a time, is its over-size.

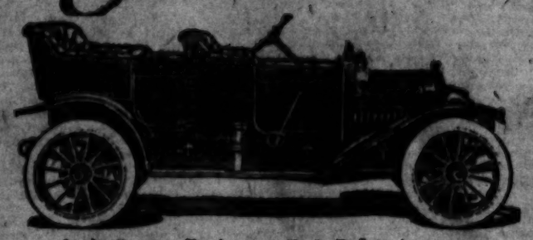
Phil Lyon of Chanslor and Lyon Motor Supply Company, is telling of the difference of size with other makes, says: "The 37x5 Kelly-Racine tire weighs fifteen pounds more than the same size in any other make. We are not saying this without proof, for the most inexperienced amateur will notice the difference immediately by a comparison.

The 36x3½ tire looks as large as the 37x5 of any other make, and weighs five pounds more than a tire of the same size, of different make. The Kelly-Racine factory has thrown in this extra size and therefore added value and comfort for the motorist, realizing that once a man becomes a Kelly-Racine user, he will always be one."

READY FOR AUTO SHOW.

The Rhode Island Licensed Automobile Dealers' Association has announced that it will conduct an automobile and accessory show in the Providence State Armory from January 22 to 28, inclusive. Both pleasure and commercial vehicles will be displayed, the former in the main drill hall, which is approximately 25,000 square feet in area, and the latter type of vehicles and accessories in the basement, which is half the size of the main hall.

The Regal



$1150 Factory Equipment, F. O. B. Los Angeles.
$1300 Fully Equipped, F. O. B. Los Angeles.

1912 Models for Immediate Delivery.

There is pleasure and satisfaction in driving a dependable car, one of the kind that get there and back.

"Be a Regal Agent and sell a Regal car. There's territory open, perhaps right where you are."

Big 4 Auto Company

C. S. ANTHONY, Prop.
1047-49 South Olive Street.

WILCOX TRUX

DELIVERS THE GOODS

"A letter to a prominent Los Angeles Wholesale Grocer from the Gamble-Robinson Co., Minneapolis, Minn."

[Copy]

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 27, 1911.

Dear Sir: Your favor of September 26th received.

We certainly take great pleasure in recommending the Wilcox Truck. Other 2 one-ton, one-and-one-half ton, etc. They are all good. We have purchased five of their trucks. Four of these are three-ton and one is a one-and-one-half ton. We first purchased one, trying it out thoroughly, it giving such good satisfaction that we purchased another and still another, until we purchased in all five trucks. If we were to purchase another, it would be a Wilcox.

If you desire to purchase one of these trucks, we are confident you will make no mistake and that you will be fully satisfied with it.

If you do decide to purchase a truck of this make, the writer will be glad to have you advise him as to what he has to say, as I will be interested to know the construction it gives.

Yours very truly, GAMBLE-ROBINSON COMMISSION CO.
(Signed) ROSS A. GAMBLE, Pres.
RAG:M

(The Gamble-Robinson Co. are the largest jobbers in the Minneapolis, Minn.

THIS STANDARD ONE-TON CHASSIS with special body was built for Wm. A. French & Co., who require stability and reliability in a truck with high-class appearance, to keep pace with the class of the goods they deliver to exclusive patrons.

A TYPICAL DAY'S WORK: This truck leaves Minneapolis with a load every morning at 8:30 for St. Paul, and with a load from St. Paul gets in one hour and a half. It then goes to Lake Minnetonka twice a week, a trip of 40 to 60 miles in less than a half day's time. In addition to this it takes care of all Minneapolis deliveries. The St. Paul store of this company requires two teams to handle the city work alone, which demonstrates that one truck can do as much work as one WILCOX TRUCK.

COST OF MAINTENANCE: This company is obliged to keep their truck at a garage where the station of service is much higher than if they had their own garage, yet the average cost of maintenance for these trucks is $1.50 per month, and admits a saving of at least $40 per month on the cost of keeping two teams which would be required.

All models for immediate delivery, 3-ton chassis $3200.00; 1½-ton chassis, $ 1-ton chassis, $2435.00. Prices F. O. B. Los Angeles.

Wilcox Truck Co., of Southern Califo

Petermann & Son, Cor. Third and San Pedro S

For Business Men.

FOUR FAMOUS ATHLETES TELL HOW TO PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH.

TALKING about the best thing for business men I will say they might do the way I do to keep myself going. I get up early and do light exercise and three times a day I eat a good meal of everything that I care for.

Every man must be the best judge what hurts him in the eating line. I do not agree with him. I am never afraid of my diet unless I am sick or under the weather, and then of course, I do not eat so much, or the same kind of stuff as when I am well. Exercise is very important and this must be done regularly and so as not to hurt it. No one should overdo anything. Every one should have some kind of daily exercise and this is probably the best kind for any one in business life. If one is confined to an office. Keep your heart, do not overeat yourself and with plenty of exercise I do not know any one can be anything but healthy.

I do not think beer taken in moderation hurts any one, and I might say the same thing about smoking a cigar or cigarette. Exercise, however, is the principal thing.

If the ordinary man has the time he should do light work of some kind after breakfast, to be followed by a good walk. Some like to work with Indian clubs and others with boxing or wrestling, and others with handball. The main thing is to keep the blood in circulation.

I am not here in California I think every one ought to put in as much time as possible out in these hilly old mountains. The air you get in the mountains is a life saver. I find that a few days of training in this atmosphere is worth weeks in the city, where the air is bound to be foul with the rotten breaths of all the people who live there.

Try to get into the mountains for a week or two in the summer anyhow, and you will find that you will get the stuff in your lungs and it will make your life longer.

I eat anything, but some men cannot, and when not in training I find it does not hurt me to eat at almost any time, except late at night. I know that things I eat would make many men sick, but they do not seem to affect me, for I have a good digestion and a very strong constitution.

Good sound sleep is also necessary for the business man, for there is nothing like it to build one up. Every one should have a massage if possible, every day. All the fighters get it in training and realize its value for keeping the muscles limber, and the blood in circulation. Exercise above all things.

I am not much of a believer in all these set rules of training. I am only training in the strict sense of the word for six days for the fight with Welsh, Thanksgiving Day. Yet, in another sense, I have been keeping myself in condition all summer by working on my farm, ploughing and so on. I believe that, to get the full benefit of exercise, you ought to do something you like.

DON'T WALK AFTER YOU EAT.

BY JOE RIVERS.

IN BUSINESS I like the guy that will say, "I'll get that fellow; just lead me to him."

These fellows are ready to fight, not in the sense of fists, but ready to mix it in business, and it is the men who are ready to take a chance and mix that win out in the fight for the coin.

I think too many of the men in the offices downtown are tired before they get to work in the morning. This is due to the fact that their blood is sluggish. I feel fine when I am training, and I know if some of these ginks would get busy and forget the worry bug for a few hours every day they would get going and be full of pepper.

Now, in the morning before breakfast, let a man take about a ten-minute walk around the block, then come in and eat some eggs, a piece of steak and a cup of coffee.

Don't walk to work, 'cause if you do, the food will get clogged. I know I feel rotten if I work after eating.

The next time he wants to get busy with the training stuff is during the noon hour. Here he wants to go to a gym and work for ten minutes, playing handball, or something else of a light nature. After the work-out, eat lunch. Come back then to the coin grabbing the rest of the afternoon.

In the evening before going home to supper, if a man wants to get the winning pep he should box. Now, I don't mean that he should fight every afternoon after work, but say about three times a week.

A guy gets sure of himself in this boxing game, and will have the idea of going out to get the other fellow if he won't come to him. Lots of work of the right kind will keep a man well.

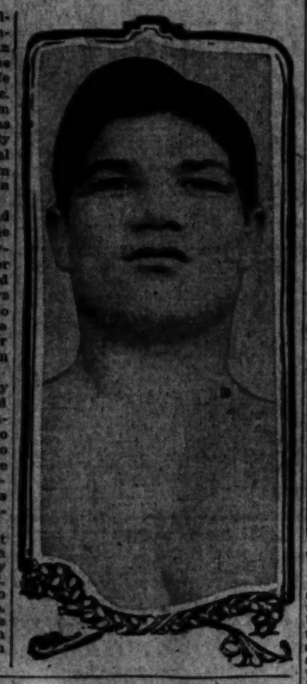
I don't mean that a business man ought to learn to box so he could push back his office chair and crack a fellow in the eye as a means of convincing him in a business deal. But I do claim that boxing makes a fellow feel self-confident and aggressive mentally as well as physically.

I think exercise is more important than diet but I think diet is of some importance. In my own case, I find that it helps me to eat meat but I prefer chicken to the heavier meats. So naturally recommend that business men eat considerable light meat.

There is one thing I want to warn you about. The only value of exercise is in keeping it up. An occasional burst of physical work is no good. You have to keep at it every day to have it really benefit your health.

UT OUT COFFEE--DON'T OVEREAT.

BY FRANKIE CONLEY.



THE ordinary business man who wants to keep himself in good condition physically he should arise at 7 o'clock in the morning and take a light breakfast of eggs, toast and tea. He should drink coffee, for that has an acid effect and tea has not and, by the way, I always cut coffee out of my diet when I am training.

Then he should take a brisk walk to his place of business and even that will do him more good if he walks. He should go around the blocks. He should so arrange his business that he could go through a daily routine of gymnastic exercises. The best time is from 11 to 12 until noon for he then stimulates his system. He also creates an appetite for his luncheon, which should be a fairly good one of light food.

After his business takes him around to where he has exercise, his luncheon should be a substantial one. If he is doing indoor work except he should eat a light luncheon and then a good dinner of steak, potatoes and vegetables and walk at least one-half hour before retiring. His gymnasium work should consist of a little boxing, rope-skipping, lifting weights and a massage. Stick in the vegetable diet if you can added to it. If you drink, drink ale for it is the best for you can drink. Beer makes you fatty.

Every man can really tell his fellowmen better than any other man for their constitutions are alike, but the same routine for one will do for another man. No two men can follow exactly the same system of training or exercise for no two men can endure the same exercise, or live the same kind of a life. The early life or training of one man, for instance, would prevent him in a way from taking the same kind of exercise as another. Some do not take readily to outdoor life and its occasional hardships, but there are certain things every man should do to retain his health.

Exercise is the principal thing and if he does not overwork himself he will find that he can eat almost anything in reason. Heavy dinners or those eaten late at night are not good for any one. I think it is always better to be a little hungry than to eat too much. Don't overload the stomach for that is very bad for anyone. Take all the exercise you can without tiring yourself too much.

Men who do hard work every day generally have good appetites and are healthy, but they run down sooner or later because of overwork. Too much exercise is just as bad as too little and the one who can judge the right amount suited to his conditions and will not overload his stomach should be the most healthful.

Most business men know they ought to do these anyhow. I am telling them what they already know. Only they don't do it, they say they don't like it, haven't time, etc. Well, I don't like to train myself. I do it because I have to. They have to also but they don't realize it. They need health and vitality in their business just as much as I do in mine.

AT VEGETABLES--FORGET CARES.

BY FREDDIE WELSH.

IN SPEAKING on this subject I would not advise a man who is in business to get out and go through any training siege like a fighter as it would be far too hard for him and would interfere with his work from the point of time and effort expended.

The man who is struggling with the weighty problems of the day wants something which will take his mind off the cares of the office and which will relax him after the severe mental strain.

There are so many physical instructors who would have a man walking miles in the morning, then in the noon hour, go to a gym and wrestle with the weights and pulleys for half an hour. This would be all right for a young fellow, but for the middle-aged man and those on the far side of 45, I would not suggest so hard a campaign.

After the office work, say from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon, a man is tired in the mind and he is also tired in the body. He wants something which will take his mind off the work just completed, something that is a change. Many men go to their clubs and play chess or cards; these games are all right, but are also mental strains.

Here is my idea:

Let the business man go to a gym after closing his office and strip. Then take a light rub-down. With his muscles limbered up he is now ready for exercise. What is wanted at this juncture is not a lot of stuff that will strain the muscles, such as lifting weights, but let him get into a game where there is a great deal of competition.

Now the best thing of this nature is boxing, but if a man is not strong enough to go in for the manly art, let him play handball, or some other game which requires a little fighting spirit.

In boxing you know the element of strife is strong. If a man gets a crack on the jaw he wants to get one back and when they are handing them back and forth the tired mind is forgotten, the blood starts to race through the body and the fagged body begins to rebound. This is what the ordinary business man wants. Something to wake him up.

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This is an estimate—we can't know exactly.

But we do know that 23 per cent of all ruined clincher tires have been rim-cut. That ruin is impossible with Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

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These two features together—No-Rim-Cut and oversize—under average conditions, doubtless save users $20 per tire. And 700,000 have been sold to date.

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No-Rim-Cut Tires

With or Without Double-Thick Non-Skid Treads

Now a Double-Thick Non-Skid

Now we add to these tires, when wanted, a double-thick Non-Skid tread.

Not a flimsy protection—not short-lived projections on a regular tread. We worked three years to create a perfect Non-Skid.

This is an extra tread, about as thick as our regular, vulcanized onto our regular tread. It is made of very tough rubber, immensely wear-resisting.

This double thickness permits these deep-cut blocks, so the non-skid feature lasts.

The blocks grasp the road surface with countless edges and angles—the most efficient device known against skidding.

Each block widens out at the base, so the strain is distributed over just as much surface as with smooth-tread tires.

This double-thick tread lessens danger of puncture about 30%. It supplies deep-cut grooves, and the swish of the air through them keeps the tire cool. It prevents the damage of friction heat.

Note all these advantages—these vital advantages—over other non-skid tires.

The need for ruinous chains is now ended forever. Skidding is avoided. In wet and wintry weather every automobile should be equipped with these Non-Skid tires.

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In two years the demand for No-Rim-Cut tires has increased by 500%. These patented tires are now in larger demand than any other tire on the market.

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W. F. BALL, at 110 N. Spring St.

As to diet, a business man leading a sedentary life, as the majority of them do, should never touch meat, but should live entirely upon a vegetable diet. A business man must have a clear brain above everything else, and it is an admitted fact that a vegetable diet improves the clarity of the brain and the eyesight.

The only claim that the devotees of the meat diet can set forth is that it is better for the fighting man or the man who is very active physically. A meat diet for a business man fills his system with uric acid and makes him dull and heavy. It makes his eyesight poor. A business man should adopt a system of exercise in bed before rising, a non-meat diet and should have some competent student of exercise map out a course of exercise, especially adapted for himself. Then he will be healthy.

STEARNS GOBBLES ROYAL.

More Room Needed For Expansion Plans of New Season When Demand For Cars Will Be Met.

A deal was closed in Cleveland last week whereby the F. B. Stearns Company of that city, who are confining their product solely to cars equipped with the "Silent Knight" type engine, secured control of the Royal Tourist Motor Car Company's factory.

As many in the trade remember, the Royal factory is one of the most complete plants of its kind in the country. It is situated directly on the tracks of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, and is but ten minutes run from the main Stearns factory. The Royal shops are being operated as the Stearns plant No. 2.

Now that the Stearns people have assumed control, and installed many of their departments, it appears that the Royal shops will be busy from one year's end to another. A great many more men are being employed by the Stearns people, and shipments are being made faster than ever before. The Stearns company have moved their body building, upholstering, painting, road testing, final assembly and finished test departments to the Royal plant, thus giving much more room in the main factory on Euclid avenue. The departments installed in the Royal factory are keeping practically the entire plant busy, all the work being done, of course, by Stearns employees.

The Stearns factory at the corner of Euclid and Lakeview avenues continues in full operation, its entire facilities being concentrated on the manufacture of the chassis only. As fast as completed, chassis are run under their own power to the Royal factory where they are tested out and the complete cars finished. Shipments are made from the Royal plant, and owing to the exceptional railway facilities offered, the work of the shipping department will be greatly facilitated.

Despite the acquisition of the Royal factory, which is being operated as Stearns plant No. 2, the new Stearns factory building at Euclid and Lakeview avenues, is being pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy early in January. It will be devoted entirely to machining operations. It is expected that with the help of this new building, and the additional facilities offered by the Royal plant, the Stearns output this year will be increased over last, close to 100 per cent. The entire factory organization is being concentrated on the one model—the Stearns-Knight—using the "Silent Knight" motor.

Nature Lover Aflield.

SEASON'S LAST QUAIL SHOOT.

U. A. Graves Writes Another Stirring Hunt Story.

Plenty of Quail, but Cold Weather Interfered.

A Queer Experience With a Greedy Rattlesnake.

BY J. A. GRAVES

Were I musically inclined, I could very appropriately sing, "Darling I Am Growing Old." The realization of this fact, as unwelcome as it is, is from time to time forced upon me.

On Friday, November 10, 1911, I went to the Westminster Gun Club, in an open machine, through wind and storm. Got up next morning at 6 o'clock, had a duck shoot, drove back thirty miles to Los Angeles, arriving there at 11:30 a.m. At 1 o'clock I drove to my home, and at 2 o'clock was off for Perris Valley on a quail shoot. Had a good outing with much hard labor. The next day I got home at half past five, completely done up.

As I went to retire, I had a good, stiff, nervous chill. So you can well see that I can no longer stand punishment, and am "growing old." As I lay there and shook, I said to myself, "old Fellow, you will soon be a 'has-been.' Your gun and fishing rod will soon decorate your shooting case as ornaments rather than as things of utility." Ah, well, let it be so! The memory of the pleasant days when youth and strength were mine; days when the creel was full, and game limits came my way, will be with me still. I would not exchange the experience I have had with rod and gun for all the money any millionaire in the world possesses.

On my trip to the grounds of the Quail Valley Land Company, some thirty miles below Riverside, two members of the club and my wife accompanied me. We were in one of my good, old reliable Franklin cars, and from Ontario to Riverside we bucked a strong head wind that was cold and pitiless. It necessarily impeded our progress, as we had on a glass front, and the top was up, and yet we made the run of seventy-six miles in three hours and a quarter without ever touching the machine. In fact, none of the party got out of the machine from start to finish. Contrast this with that other trip in Duffy Dwarfs's bunch of junk.

The big, open fireplace at Newport's home and the bountiful, well-cooked supper with which we were greeted, were well calculated to make us happy and contented. The long drive in the wind rendered all of us sleepy, and by 9 o'clock we had retired. I never woke up until 8 o'clock next morning.

SHOOTING GROUNDS.

After breakfast we proceeded in our machine to the shooting ground. The sky was heavily overcast with watery, wicked looking clouds. Rifts in the sky, here and there, let some frozen looking sunbeams through, but there was no warmth in their rays. We had our first shoot on the edge of a grain field, but the birds quickly flew to some high hills to the West.

Rounding the pass through these hills, I never saw the Perris Valley more weirdly beautiful. The clouds were high. On the North Mt. San Bernardino loomed up, grim, snow-capped and forbidding. To the east, old Tahquits, guardian of the passes to the desert, reared his snow-capped head, far above the surrounding country. To the south, Mt. Palomar stretched his long, lazy looking form, with its rounded back and indented outline, from east to west. His distance from us made him look like a line of low outlying hills, instead of the sturdy old mountain that he is. All of these mountains bore the most exquisite purple hues. The same coloring was assumed by those groups of lesser hills that, cone like, are scattered over the easterly edge of the Perris Valley, and which separate the Hemet and the San Jacinto country from the rest of the valley. The coloring of the floor of the valley itself was particularly exquisite. There was just enough light, just enough of sunbeams straggling through the sodden clouds, to illuminate, here and there, an alfalfa field, or here and there a grove of trees, so as to bring them out in startling contrast to the somber colors of the shaded portions of the valley. But with it were signs of the dying year, a premonition of storms to come, storms unpleasant while they last, but revivifying in their effects.

MANY QUAIL; TOO COLD.

In the fifteen years during which I have shot upon the grounds, I never got up more or larger bands of quail than we did that morning. The day was too cold for good shooting. Give me the good old summer time with the thermometer about 80 degrees for good quail shooting. In the cool days the birds run or get up and fly a half mile at a time. They will not scatter out and lie close so that you can get them up one by one and fill your bags. On the cold days they also break cover at very long range. They led us a merry chase up the steepest hills and down the most abrupt declivities. All of the time we were slowly making good.

Lloyd Newport was there on his buckskin horse. Now you would see him way up on a hillside, then again down in some deep valley, running like mad, to check the flight, or thru the running march of some band of birds that was leading those of us on foot, a double-quick run. Shooting as he rode, now to the right, now to the left, then straight ahead, he got his share of the birds.

Little Fred Newport, only 14 years old, was shooting like a veteran, and long before the rest of us had scored, he proudly announced that he had the limit. The final round-up found us with 109 birds for seven guns. A good shoot under very adverse circumstances. We had the satisfaction of knowing that we left plenty of birds on the ground for next year.

The quail shooting of 1911 is at an end. Only the memory of it remains. I shall cherish the memory deeply in my affections, and let it stir my enthusiasm for the out-of-door life when the world seems all balled up, and things are going wrong.

THE RATTLESNAKE.

While proceeding along an unfrequented road with sage brush on each side of it, we ran across a rattlesnake, about four feet long, and of good circumference, twisted up into a most peculiar position. Investigation found that, notwithstanding the coolness of the day, he was foraging for game, and was engaged in swallowing a good-sized kangaroo rat. The tail of the rat protruded several inches from his mouth. The snake glared at us, but made no effort to escape or fight. He seemed dazed, probably half-choked by his efforts to swallow the rat. We straightened him out on the ground and blew his head off with a shotgun. We then disgorged the rat, which was at least four or five inches long, and an inch and a half in diameter. The snake was then quickly skinned. He had eleven rattles and a button.

Snakes eat the eggs and the young of the quail. In view of the ravages by snakes, hawks, weasels, skunks, wild cats, and coyotes, I do not see how there are any quail left for the sportsmen. The fight of these marauders is constantly on, while the sportsmen's efforts are at present limited to a very short period.

At a quarter after two we left Newport for home. We took in a little gasoline at Riverside. This was the only stop made on the home run, which was accomplished in three hours and a quarter (seventy-six miles) with a perfect score as far as the machine was concerned.

NATURE AT HER LOVELIEST.

We did not encounter the cruel wind in returning that buffeted us on the outward trip. I never saw the San Gabriel Valley more beautiful than it was that afternoon. As we bowled along the road this side of San Dimas, the entire valley lay before us. To the west were the rugged Sierra Madre Mountains; on the east, the San Jose Hills. They connected with the Puente Hills to the south. West of these came the hills of the Rancho La Merced, running from the San Gabriel River westerly, and still west of them come the hills, which run east from the Arroyo Seco, north of the Bairdstown country. From our position, these hills all seemed to connect without any break or passes in them. Thus the valley before us was one mountain and hill bound amphitheater. The sky was overcast by grayish clouds. The sun hung low in the west, directly in front of us. How gorgeous was the coloring of the sky and valley! How the orchards and the vineyards were illuminated! How the colors lingered and seemed to fondle every growing thing, and paint each rock and point of hill as no artist could! The sun hung in one position for quite a time before taking its final dip below the horizon. The clouds assumed a golden tinge, turning to burnished copper. Through breaks or irregular rifts therein, we got glimpses of the sky beyond of an opalescent blue in strong contrast with the crimson coloring of the clouds, all of which were intensely illuminated by the setting sun. Underneath this vast sea of riotous coloring there was a subdued intense light, which I cannot describe or account for. It brought every object in the valley plainly into view, lifted it into space, and illuminated it. After we had passed Azusa, we chanced to look back at "Old Baldy," and the Cucamonga peaks. They were in a blaze of glorious light, purple, pink, crimson, firey red, all mingled indiscriminately, yet all preserved in their individual intensity.

Oh, land so rare, where such visions of delight are provided by the unseen powers for our delectation! As I surveyed this vast acreage, evidencing the highest cultivation, with princely homes, vast systems of irrigation, with orange orchards and lemon groves, in every state of development, from the plants in the seed beds to trees of maturity and full production, I congratulated myself in living in such an age, and amid such environments!

Let us appreciate, enjoy and defend until our dying day, this glorious land, unswept by blizzards, untouched by winter's cruel frosts, unscathed by the torrid breath of sultry summer, a land of perpetual sunshine, where roses, carnations, heliotrope, and a thousand rare, choice and delicate flowers bloom in the open air continually. Where in the spring time the senses are oppressed by the odor of orange and lemon blossoms, and where its orchards yield a harvest so fabulous in returns as to be almost beyond human comprehension.

BELT HIGHWAY.

The "belt highway," proposed for the State of Colorado, with slight improvements, will offer excellent touring for automobilists seeking scenery of great beauty. It comprises a roadway of about 440 miles, completely encircling the front range of foothills from Canyon City to Ft. Collins, the outer road extending the entire length east of the hills and the inner road running between the foothills and the main range.

W. C. Hall and the Bear

That he killed near Visalia. He reports bear hunting as being still good in the high Sierras

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SINCE Howard E. Coffin established a new automobile standard with the HUDSON "33," it is not safe to choose any car selling under $2,500, except by the standard it fixed.

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THAT is the reason why you should see the HUDSON "33." The 1912 models show an even greater value than those of 1911. There is a wider range of body designs, so beautiful in line and finish as it is possible to make automobiles. The equipment is complete and of highest quality. Many extra features have been added for the comfort and convenience of driver and passengers. Changes have been effected that assure longer wear and much less maintenance cost, while in these items the HUDSON "33" has been notably economical. The 1912 car is larger, roomier, and, impossible as it may seem, is even quieter than was the original "33."

The HUDSON "33" is furnished in four models: A Touring Car, a Torpedo, a Torpedo Roadster, and the Mile-a-Minute Roadster. The price of each is $1750 f.o.b. Detroit. All models except the last named have closed bodies, genuine mohair top and wind shield. Demountable Rims, extra rim, tire tread, 34x4-inch tires, highest grade black enameled lamps, Bosch magneto, Pyrot-O-Lite dash, tools, etc. The Mile-a-Minute car has storm apron and 100-mile-an-hour Warner Auto-meter. Both Roadsters have luggage box on rear, around which an extra inflated tire can be carried.

All models are equipped with the Sisco Self-Starter—a device so simple that a child can start the motor as easily as it can push a button to ring an electric bell.

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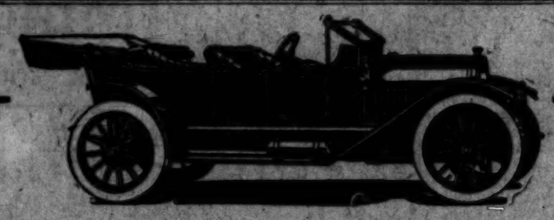

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9 JACKSON CARS, DISCARDING
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Roadster 30 h.p., $1100 f.o.b. Los Angeles, factory equipment; $1200 equipped with top, windshield and speedometer. Light and powerful.

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Our Demonstrations Are Convincing

CHARLES H. THOMPSON
1012-14 South Main Street

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About Bears.

SIERRA MADRE MAN FINDS MUCH GAME.

GLORIOUS VACATION SPENT IN HIGH SIERRAS.

Author of This Article Thinks the Deer Season in the Tulare Country Is Very Badly Arranged—The Bear Districts Will Soon Be Opened Up for Autos.

BY W. C. HALL.
(of Sierra Madre.)

My wife and I spent three months this summer on a camping trip in the High Sierras east of the Sequoia National Park.

We killed two bears, a black and a cinnamon. Both were in fine condition. The elevation being so great their pelts were heavy and will make fine rugs.

We found about twenty hunters for each deer, but the bears were the main attraction for us.

The mountain scenery was worth the trip.

Buck deer can be killed with less work in Los Angeles county than in Tulare. They have a freak law there that closed the season while the horns were still in the velvet and the few heads that were brought out were no good for mounting.

The hunters were all complaining about the law.

At Redwood Meadow there were doe and fawn feet laying around a camp ground. One morning a doe came near our camp and every one that heard about it said, "Why didn't you shoot it?"

I think that sentiment is brought about by bad laws, such as opening the season on July 1, when the deer should not be disturbed, but there will always be game in that vacinity, for the soldiers watch the park very closely, and it contains several townships. It makes an excellent game preserve. When the State is spending so much money on fish hatcheries, it seems that a stream that is as accessible to the public as the east fork of the Kaweah River should be better stocked with trout.

The average fisherman could not catch any. Sometimes an expert fisherman would come along with a nice string of fish, but they are much harder to catch than in our own San Gabriel River.

Then there should be a closed season on bears. They are a harmless animal and the meat is just as good as venison. One fellow shot a small brown cub this year and it was worthless and he gave the hide away. He just killed it for the love of killing.

Within two years they expect to have the road from "Three Rivers" to "Mineral King" passable for automobiles, but it is not as pleasant a place to camp as is Southern California, as the nights are so cold the thermometer ranged between 30 and 40 degrees all summer, but that is to be expected, when one remembers that the wagon road reaches an elevation of 9000 feet and with deep snow banks a little farther up the canyon and the wind from Old Saw Tooth, with an elevation of 13,000 feet, a sight to rejoice the heart of all lovers of the grand in nature.

CHESS NOTES.

A formal challenge for the chess championship of the world was duly made by Jose R. Capablanca of New York to the title holder, Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Berlin, under date of October 28, and delivered to the latter at the Brooklyn Institute Chess Club immediately after its transmission by mail from Europe, where the Pan-American champion is still engaged on his exhibition tour.

Lasker shows no avidity for the match, and is said to have outlined very stiff conditions against the challenger, without giving any satisfactory assurance that he would be willing to play within a year. He suggests as most appropriate dates for the contest the very months which have been chosen for the San Sebastian and American tournaments, but objects to both dates on the ground that the match would interfere with the competition of himself and Capablanca in those events. It does not appear, however, that either master has entered for those contests, and, as neither participated in the last international tournament at Carlsbad, Lasker's consideration for those lists need hardly be regarded as of conclusive weight.

As Lasker refused the offer of the Havana Chess Club of a $5000 purse for the match, and failed to take advantage of another offer of larger proportions from South America, it is thought by close followers of the game that the chances of the young Cuban-American measuring swords with the German are nearly as remote as those which cost Pillsbury finally all opportunity of demonstrating his superiority in a set match.

R. A. Hasen of San Diego, by defeating C. H. Stone of Redlands, in the Southern California chess correspondence tournament, has established himself as winner of section 1 in the first round, and will compete in the finals. Stone had won against Adams, Barnett and Rohde, a total of 2; Hasen has won from Adams, Barnett and Stone, and has a game with Rohde to finish. But if he should lose to Rohde, and thus tie with Stone, he would enter the finals under the rule which provides that the result of the personal game between two players of equal score shall decide the trophy. In section 2, Harry Leipsic has scored at the expense of A. P. Williams of San Diego, and both now stand with scores of one game lost and another won. This result emphasizes the prospect that the clash between D. G. Holt and Dr. Smith will decide the winner of this section.

Garford

The Raymond & Whitcomb Company

have proven that their choice of Garford cars exclusively for transcontinental trips was entirely correct. Note the condition of these cars when they arrive next Friday according to schedule.

The Parmalee Transfer Company

of Chicago made an exhaustive test of various makes of cars which might meet their requirements. The result was that they placed their order for Garfords, later raised it to 50 and we now understand have placed another order for 50 more.

Just Consider a Moment

the fact that there are more than twice as many Garfords in the rent business in Los Angeles as any other make of car.

You Ask "Well What Does This All Mean?"

It means that these Companies buy and operate the make of car that they can make the most money with by reason of the extremely low cost of upkeep, and it means that the Garford is one of the most reliable, most luxurious and easiest riding of cars, for these Companies could not successfully care for the high-class trade which they are continually handling. And again if the Garford was not one of the most reliable, most luxurious and easiest riding of cars do you suppose that such people as the following would be using Garford cars?

Andrew Carnegie, Philanthropist, New York City.
James J. Hill, Pres. Great Northern Railroad, New York City.
Geo. B. Cortelyou, Ex-Secretary of Treasury, New York City.
Hon. J. G. Cannon, Speaker House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.
Darwin P. Kingsley, Pres. New York Life Ins. Co., New York City.
M. M. Guggenheim, American Smelting & Refining Co., New York City.
Hon. Chas. W. Fairbanks, Ex-Vice-President U. S., Washington, D. C.
Hon. Reed Smoot, U. S. Senator from Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.
John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, Pa.
J. B. Forgan, Pres. First Natl. Bank, Chicago, Ill.
Major-General F. D. [illegible], U. S. A.
Major-General Leonard [illegible], U. S. A.
Hon. S. R. Van Sant, Ex-Governor of Minn., Commander-in-Chief G. A. R., Minneapolis, Minn.
C. A. Comiskey, President and Owner of the American League Base Ball Club, Chicago, Ill.
Rudolph Spreckels, Pres. First Natl. Bank, San Francisco, Cal.
Edward Brill, Vice-Pres. J. G. Brill Co. Works, Philadelphia, Pa.
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I. Du Pont, Du Pont Powder Works, Wilmington, Del.

The ideal family car because above all else it is like Dobbin, it is reliable. Sells for $3000—equipped and delivered at your doorstep. Get literature is interesting. Mailed on request.

Lord Motor Car Company

Los Angeles Pass

Mr. Wad Was Going to Referee the Scrap Yesterday---But He Changed His Mind!

BY BERT C. SMITH.

In counting the dosirt how necessary it is to keep in touch with a refined if you possibly can.' The new route selected by Bigelow following the rails for many miles. It seems to be the logical way of driving from Phoenix here. The road ahead is be better than any yet selected for the drive into the heart of Arizona. It is the route chosen by Bigelow as the ideal run for a transcontinental highway. Bigelow knows the desert better than any driving driver in the game. Of course I know he cannot choose the transcontinental highway, but his suggestions are worth more than those of almost any other man. Let the engineers look the route over carefully.

Harry Bassbuhr is making a game fight for his life at Phoenix. He was seriously injured when the Mercer crashed through the fence. That driver when was forced into his leg has proved dangerous. He is threatened with blood poisoning. Only his robust constitution will save the car man who has figured in so many serious accidents. "Hank" is a good fellow never complains. It is nothing to him to suffer and if there is one chance in a hundred for him to get well and strong again that chance will be his.

Hughes is the most unlucky and also the luckiest man who ever mounted a wheel. Wrecked five times and four times in danger of being killed to death. When the Apperson rolled through the fence at Ascot Park it seemed that the finish of Hughes had come. He escaped without a bruise. A second time the car was wrecked, but he came out of the accident smiling.

Many of you remember when Ran was hurled into the air at the Motordrome. Driving the Apperson at a mile a minute a tire wrapped itself in the chain. Of a sudden the car turned turtle. The Apperson turned over Hanshue. The car partly lapped over the prostrate man. He was driven to the hospital, but talked with the attendants as he passed the grandstand. It is hard to kill a man like that.

When Hanshue could not wreck the Apperson at San Francisco he burned the car. After doing fast time and appearing as a possible winner the car was destroyed by fire. It was a peculiar finish. Then Hanshue had a good time for a year until he went to Phoenix. There, when in sight to win the National on that sensational finish of the fast race Hanshue ripped 150 yards of the fence to pieces and is now in the hospital waiting for his crutches.

John E. D. Barr, that genial Firestone distributer, was the life of the Detroit trip in the Howdy Special. He announced his arrival at each town with a well-timed speech. His jokes among the Indians and others. Barr made a host of friends. Directions tires in quantities will be sufficient event to please his royal highness.

Victor Chandler of the Chandler & Lyon Company, announced last week that steady shipments are now being received from the Kelly Racine Rubber Company, and within the next month all back orders will have been filled.

An average of fifty cases of tires are arriving weekly, and within a month that number will be doubled. Despite these heavy shipments, the demand for Kelly-Racine tires is hardly scared for, and advance orders are being booked daily. The new tire has been a phenomenal success, and the early casings which were put on cars are holding up well. Many have been run over 3000 miles and show little wear.

Earle C. Anthony is back from a long trip in the East. The Packard man has looked over the automobile situation thoroughly and has a word of good cheer for everybody. He says things never looked better for the Packard, and he has arranged to secure a large number of cars these coming months. Already he is ahead in number of sales, and since he has returned a number of important deals have been closed.

The beautiful new Cadillac limousine, which was exhibited last week at the Shrine Auditorium attracted much attention. The new car arrived only a few days before the opening of the show, and being of the new vestibule Berlin type it has aroused much interest. It has all the unique Cadillac features, such as the self-starter and the electric lighting system. This feature, which provides all the front, rear and inside lights by a mere touch of a button is the most popular improvement of the season in lighting systems. Don Lee led in the number of limousine sales in 1911, and is making a good start toward getting the honors again in 1912. A large number of advance orders have been booked, both here and in Pasadena.

Bert Dingley smashed the Phoenix track record in that sensational dash during the race meet. He drove the Pope-Hartford at a faster clip than Barney Oldfield could drive the Blitzen Benz. Bert is one of the greatest motor car drivers we have today. He is a winner and one of the hardest men to beat. Just think of it. He won every race he entered and trimmed Ed Pullman on a National and Frank Mofert on his fast National.

A. J. Robinson, formerly of the Morman and Wright Company in Detroit, has joined the sales force of the United States Tire Company in Los Angeles. Robinson is a live man of experience.

Leon Shettler is determined that Hanshue shall never drive a racing car in another motor race. He also denies the allegation that he has secured the Mercer agency. He complains that he cannot get enough Apperson cars. Outside of that and a few other things, Leon is in good shape and ready for business. Wait until the 1912 Appersons arrive. Then there will be something doing at No. 633 South Grand.

Paul Derkum dares anybody to get a motorcycle road record. The famous rider recently went to San Diego in three hours and fifteen minutes and says he will go after any other mark which is established by anything but an Indian. Derkum attributes much of his success to the G & J tires which he has always used.

B. L. Graves is the new Ford manager. Haven't had a chance to look him over carefully yet, but he appears to be a jolly good fellow. Call on him, no wait awhile. The Fords are coming in slowly. Wait until a large number of cars have arrived. Then call around and pay your respects to the man who is filling the shoes of E. Roger in grand style.

Johnny Widrin is in his element. The Overlands are coming in cartoads and Johnny is handing them out steadily. Business is good at the plant and Danny Whitman is kept busy closing orders. The new Overland roadster is one of the handsomest things we have received this year. It is a beauty.

J. D. Anderson, general sales manager of the United States Tire Company, will be in Los Angeles this week. Anderson was formerly president of the Hartford Rubber Company and is one of the leading tire men in the United States. He is known throughout the rubber and motor industry and has been making a tour of the western branches of the United States Tire Company. J. S. Weston, the western district manager of this company, met Anderson at Salt Lake and went with him to Seattle, Portland and other northwestern cities. They spent last week in San Francisco and will be in Southern California during next week. Anderson will spend most of his time in Los Angeles. John S. Wiese, Los Angeles manager of the United States company, has been making a few Central California points during the week past. His reports business in such flourishing condition that his company is having difficulty supplying the tires demanded.

BY FRANK A. GARBUTT.

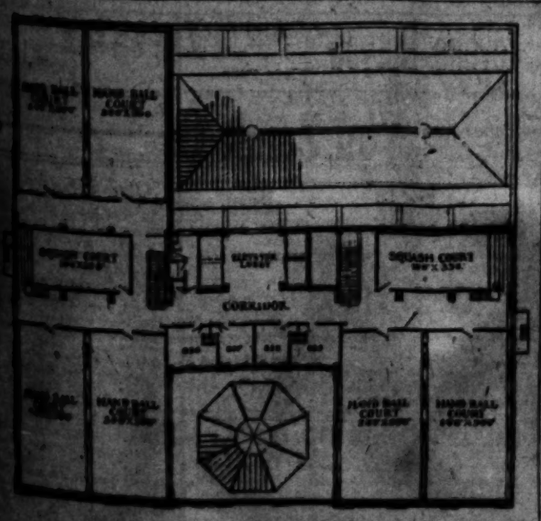
The eighth floor contains six large handball courts, all of exactly the same size; also two squash courts, which are destined to become very popular with our older members, who are now addicted to golf. Squash is a very lively, interesting game, full of exciting climaxes. It does not require great wind of endurance, and at the same time quickly induces profuse perspiration, fitting the player very shortly for a fine massage. It has the advantages over golf that it may be indulged in almost daily, with a minimum loss of time, thus keeping the player constantly in condition. In addition to the beneficial exercise, it furnishes a health-giving relaxation.

The handball courts deserve a detailed description. There is no club in the country that has so many courts and of so good a class. A great deal of care was taken in designing these courts to get them absolutely uniform, so that a player familiar with one would not find his game deteriorated in another. These courts are fifty feet long, 24 feet by 8 inches wide and 26 feet high, being especially designed for what is known as the soft ball. The floors are of maple, the ceilings of wood and the playing walls of cement, in order to secure uniformity and give the best results.

These courts, as well as the squash courts, are ventilated by the exhaust system, the entire air being completely changed once every twelve minutes. This will remove the only objection heretofore made to the game of handball; namely: That it is played in an enclosed court improperly ventilated. In addition these courts are provided with sanitary cuspidors with running water, so located in the partitions as not to interfere with the play. There are glass windows of heavy plate in the rear and side walls for the convenience of players an dspectators.

Handball is destined to become the most popular indoor game in the country, furnishing as it does, all of the essentials of healthful exercise while at the same time affording a most interesting amusement. Any one can play the game the first time they try and provided they are evenly matched, will find it most enjoyable. On the other hand, there is practically no limit to the degree of skill which may be acquired, and the longer the game is played, the more fascinating it becomes. The games for the championship of the club are most hotly contested and the gallery is always crowded with enthusiastic spectators. In addition to the championship trophy, enthusiastic patrons of the game have donated handsome cups for the championship in Classes A, B, and C, thus affording ample opportunity for the less experienced players to display their ability while graduating from one class into the next higher.

The ninth floor is the handball gallery floor and contains a spectators gallery with seats for their convenience. It is so arranged that a spectator can pass directly from one gallery to another and in a minimum of time determine which game is best worth witnessing.



Eighth floor of the new Athletic Club.

The Old Boys.

WORLD'S GREAT PUGILIST; PETER JACKSON, THE BOXER

BY THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY.

[Copyright, 1911, by the Marquis of Queensberry.]

PETER JACKSON is too recent an individuality in the world of pugilism to need an extended sketch of his career. I knew him well and at one time had the temerity to smack his face. Needless to say, it was not resented. This is a story against myself and I think his pity at my stupidity was better cause to bring one to his senses than anything else.

Poor Jackson, however one's ideas concerning color may be influenced by residence in this country, was a real colored "gentleman," as well behaved, suave, and interesting as ever men knew how to be. Considering some of his earlier environment, it was simply wonderful. In his declining days after he had given up fighting, Jackson made his "club" at a certain bar in Great Portland street, London, where he would sit for hours sipping small glasses of liquor, brandy and meeting one or the other whom he knew and seemed to expect. He disliked the dull skies of London when he first went to England's metropolis, but he got to like it, in fact, love it. He would inquire into its history, show quite an intelligence concerning its antiquities, but was more concerned than anything in the number of friends he made.

Jackson, out of his business, was a lounger, yet a thinker. He was a careful liver to an extent, although, like many others of his profession, he could take so much of that old brandy in little glasses that one could see that it would be quite impracticable for him ever to think of training again. He had visions of doing several things, but—simply didn't. How different was the man who came to England in the year 1892 and was matched with Slavon. In some impressions of the latter recently, I spoke of Jackson's magnanimity when he had Slavin a beaten man.

Jackson was very fond of Brighton, a seaside place fifty miles from London, and trained there for this fight. He was very modest and could never be drawn to give his full opinion about himself. He was great as entertainment just before his training began for the Slavin battle, and they asked him whether he would beat Slavin. All he would reply was, "Slavin is a very good man."

Few fights between big men aroused such interest, and there was an enormous amount of money put on the event; in fact, the largest sums which had been invested in England since the Sayers-Heenan contest, more than thirty years before.

On the eventful night, at the National Sporting Club in London, Jackson typified the panther, and made an extraordinary impression. Slavin was impervious to the other's style, but the black's quickness and long reach kept Slavin determined in attack. Incidentally Jackson had a marvelous straight left.

There had been one or two bets that Slavin would win in four rounds, but the layer of these soon knew that he had lost his money. Certainly Jackson was in trouble; in fact great stress toward the end of the sixth round, but he got out of it with the quickness of a featherweight.

It was that long, straight left that won the battle for Jackson.

As a contemporary recorder said about the finish: "Early in the last round Jackson, after some fast infighting, chipped his antagonist on the jaw. Slavin did not fall, but he was dazed and stood helpless. Jackson turned round in a most chivalrous way and looked at the referee, Jack Angle, who was a fine amateur in his time and a member of the London Stock Exchange. He had to follow the rules and say 'Fight on.'"

Jackson spoke so many could hear him, "I must finish him then." But there frequently is a kick in a dead 'un. Jackson knew this and gave his opponent a series of left and right hooks, till Slavin dropped. Jackson would not leave until he had seen "Paddy," as he called Slavin. The words between the two men are worth repeating. The winner said, "Good-night, Paddy, there can't be two winners, but good luck." "Good night, Peter," murmured Slavin from his bed.

One must never overlook that wonderful tutor of many great fighters, Larry Foley of Sydney, Australia. Jackson had much to thank him for, in fact, it was Foley's bringing him forward which gave Peter sufficient renown to get him a good position in San Francisco. It was recognized there that a new man had dawned on the American boxing world, and the Californians prepared a great career for him.

The story of all his contests in America, his sixty-one round draw with Corbett, and his other contests speaks eloquently of Jackson as a fighter. He taught a good many things. He encouraged the amateur and his level headedness was an object lesson to boxers of either color.

Like many others Jackson's career finished early. He overcame the prejudice of many who object to color, in fact, he was the greatest missionary in the pugilistic cause of the negro.

AT STANFORD AND CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA students are rejoicing because the Executive Committee succeeded in inducing Jimmy Schaeffer, the football coach, to sign a contract for three more years of service. After the big game Schaeffer said he was done with football. Less than a week after he made this declaration he had bound himself for three more years of it. This is the first time California has ever made a contract of more than one year's duration with a coach. Schaeffer is well liked by the Blue and Gold students and he can have almost anything on the campus he wants.

The annual Rugby game between St. Mary's and Santa Clara, the northern Catholic colleges, is to be played next Saturday at the new stadium of St. Ignatius College, in San Francisco. This contest is the only one of importance remaining to be played in the North. It is a miniature Stanford-California game. Santa Clara won last year, Tommy Thorrando, who formerly played at St. Vincent's under the Hempel regime, making the deciding tally by a drop kick from the field. Tommy is captain of the Santa Clara team this year.

Nearly every able-bodied student at California is playing Rugby as the result of the request by President Wheeler that everybody get into the game for the remainder of this season.

Sixteen members of the California mandolin club are to go to Honolulu December 16 to give concerts in the islands.

Final examinations at California are to begin December 11 and at Stanford, December 14. At each university the term will close December 21 and southern students will have plenty of time in which to return home for Christmas.

Charlie Rogers, '14, is the champion tennis player of California, having cleaned up all rivals in open tourney.

The daily paper at California is advocating the sending of a light freshman Rugby team to Los Angeles during the Christmas holidays to play several southern high schools.

Statistics of the big game between Stanford and California this year show that thirty minutes were consumed through time taken out for injuries and official delays. The length of halves was forty minutes. According to the figures, nearly one-fifth of the playing time was wasted, as in Rugby no additions are made to the halves for time taken out.

Looks Good on Paper.

CALIFORNIA TO HAVE STRONG TRACK TEAM.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERKELEY, Nov. 17.—With the third consecutive football victory over Stanford tucked away, the blue and gold students are taking an inventory of the track and field material in order to ascertain what the chances are for scoring another track victory over the Cardinals in the spring. The outlook is promising. There is plenty of good material and Trainer Christie says that, barring accidents, the blue and gold team next spring, will be fully as strong as the winning squad of last year.

Fui Woods, last year's winner in the 100-yard dash in the big intercollegiate meet, again is eligible. In fall training he has been covering the century in ten and one-fifth seconds. Connolly and Claudius, veterans, and Edwin Stanton, formerly of Los Angeles High, are other sprinters who look good for points in the spring. Stanton promises to follow in the footsteps of his brother, Forrest Stanton, who was captain of the blue and gold team several years ago, and was the best quarter-miler at either university.

Jimmie Todd, a freshman, is the best quarter-miler in the freshman class and looks like a comer. He has a "prep" school record of fifty-one seconds. Calkins and Vitousek, are "C" men who will be eligible to compete against Stanford in the spring.

Dowd, twice intercollegiate winner in the half-mile, will be missing. Foulke is the best 880-yard man in sight at present. Ormond Smith and Griffiths also are good in this event.

Harry Wood of Whittier, holder of the intercollegiate record for the mile of 4:31, has been showing up well in the fall work. Armott, who took second in the Stanford meet last year, and Nelson, formerly of Oakland High, who won his event in the intersectionalistic meet at Stanford last spring, also will compete.

Crabbe, who was the sensation of the team last year, will be the blue and gold mainstay in the two-mile grind. He established a new intercollegiate record by doing the distance in 9:39 last year. Rathbone, who ran third to Crabbe, and Clark, a husky freshman, with an enormous amount of endurance, will be Crabbe's event-mates.

Eddie Beeson and Mathes are the hurdlers on the team. Last year they easily cleaned up the Stanford sticklers. Unless Templeton, the Stanford freshman "phenom," makes a big spurt Beeson and Mathes should have a cinch a time next spring as they had last year. Beeson also is a crack high jumper. Last year he tied with Horine of Stanford in this event clearing six feet. Sin. Taylor, with a record of six feet, also is eligible.

Capt. Kretzinger and Fred Allen are top-notchers in the broad jump. Both have done 23ft. Allen holds the intercollegiate record.

Vail, Mike Smith and Pete Bangoom up as the best pole vaulters. Rice the Chino giant, again will put the shot and throw the hammer. He can easily reach 44 ft. in the put and that ought to be good for first place. Rae Scott and Hale, who put the pill over 46ft., also will turn out for the team Shattuck, who broke the intercollegiate record in the hammer throw last year, by reaching 137ft., again is eligible. Ready, Rice and Gabbert, who have won "C's" in this event, also will be in school next semester.

All the members of the victorious relay team of last spring returned to college this year and will be available next spring.

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CONLEY SPLITS.

(Continued from First Page.)

slam, bang right from the start, and they were fighting fiercely at the end of every round. Rivers, of course, made Conley look like a monkey in the boxing line, but Joe's best wallops and his right crosses did not seem to phase Conley, except to puff his face. Frankie never quit. He lowered his head and bored in like Wolgast. He was forever after Rivers but his face was a sight the longer he kept up the chase. A knockout was the only thing that could stop him and Rivers did not seem to be able to land this.

He beat Conley with both hands in the face and body and while Frankie took it, the blows seemed to make him wild and Joe's cleverness and footwork kept him out of danger the greater part of the time. Two or three times Conley rushed Rivers to the ropes and through them and once both fell to the floor, but in many of the other rushes Rivers seemed well able to protect himself while on the ropes by holding or protecting his face and body with his arms.

On numberless other occasions in these rushes he danced away and Conley's swings missed him by feet not inches.

HOW FIGHT OPENED.

The first two rounds were humdrum in the busy line for it was give and take every second and things were even in these first two. The third was a Rivers round on the whole and the fourth belonged to Conley. Those from the fifth to the twelfth inclusive were Rivers rounds for while Conley did all the rushing Rivers met him with rights and lefts, crosses and uppercuts and more than held his own.

In the twelfth Conley was a trifle weak and if Rivers had gone after him then he might have had an easy decision. The pace was a hot one for both boys and while both were willing, neither seemed any too anxious. Conley could not get away from that left jab of Rivers and his only come-back was to rush Rivers to the ropes.

The thirteenth was an even one and as fast and furious as any of the previous rounds and the fourteenth was about the same kind of a round. In this round it was that Rivers declares he hurt his left arm so much that it pained him long after the fight was over.

CONLEY FORGES AHEAD.

In the fifteenth Conley began to forge ahead and he tore into Rivers like a wild bull, never allowing him to rest a moment. He realized that he must rush to even matters and in the fifteenth he charged Rivers through the ropes and both fell. The sixteenth was another of the same kind with fierce Conley rushes and jabs by Rivers. Conley easily had the best of things at this stage and the big crowd began to yell for him. The seventeenth was Conley's round and the last three were in favor of Conley, although Rivers was a long way from being beaten.

The twentieth and last was equally as fierce as the first, except that both were wild, trying with their swings for a knockout. Each was strong at the finish and this probably made Eyton call it a draw.

There was no hooting after the decision and there was nothing but one big cheer so it will have to be taken for granted that the ruling pleased the big majority of the spectators

THE PRELIMINARIES.

The two prelims were very exciting and whetted the appetites for what was to come. In the six-round curtain raiser Dick Wayne bit off very much more than he could chew in tackling Battling Frankie Gage, for Frankie called into him and knocked him out with two punches after one minute and forty-six seconds of fighting.

In the second exchange he knocked Wayne down with a right on the jaw and after he had arisen, Frankie landed again on the jaw and put poor Wayne down and out. It was a very short and sweet fight.

The ten-round semi-final between Eddie Dennis and Louis Hahn was given a draw by Referee Reynolds, but just why no one can tell. Dennis had the best of the bout and did practically all the forcing, while Hahn held back more than half the time and was not anxious. When he rallied in he was good, but he is a poor seller, and was certainly lucky to get a draw.

The Details.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS AS DESCRIBED BY AN EXPERT.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

FRANKIE CONLEY and Joe Rivers boxed one of the hardest and most sensational twenty-round draws ever seen in a California ring.

Conley surprised every man in the arena by his game and aggressive style. He never appeared to as good advantage, boxed faster and stronger and set a pace that was a killing one from the first round on.

Rivers showed up to good advantage. He used his head all though the contest, was cool and clever, and hit as hard as he ever did in his life.

This did not appear to many as being true, but it should be remembered that Conley has a jaw that seems to be made of steel. Rivers could hit him as hard as he could time after time and Frankie would only smile and come back fast and smiling for more. The terrible pace he set was enough to make any yellow-streak show in Rivers if it was there, but Joe never showed the slightest sign or having one, during the contest.

Conley was there all the time and deserved all the credit possible for his game and uphill fight.

Rivers had a decided advantage for about twelve or thirteen rounds, then Conley kept coming stronger and faster and evened things up pretty well. The decision given by Eyton was the only one to give.

If he had wanted to be technical about it and confined himself strictly to the letter of the rules he would have had to give the decision to Rivers on points.

Most of Frankie's blows were delivered at Joe's body and many thought that he was landing them, but as a matter of fact while many did land, the most of them were landed on Joe's elbows and arms.

Conley wrestled Joe through the ropes a number of times that made things look bad for Joe, but no particular damage was done to him. The pace began to tell on Joe in the last six rounds and made Frankie appear to better advantage. For the first time in the history of a California boxing ring, the audience jumped to their feet several times and gave three cheers for Frankie Conley, which he richly deserved for the game determined showing he made.

The outburst was sincere, and never in all my experience have I ever witnessed such an interest and so much enthusiasm shown in a boxing contest.

Conley finally won over the sympathy of the crowd by his determined aggressive and willing style. This was of course, the only chance he had to win. Rivers also showed great judgment in boxing with Frankie and not nothing with him if he could possibly avoid it. Some of the crowd did not like this way of fighting, but it showed rare judgment on Joe's part. Why should Joe give Frankie the kind of a contest he wanted.

AMMONIA ON GLOVES.

The only bad feature of the fight was the actions of Ben Smith, one of Conley's seconds, and that should not be blamed to Frankie. Smith was caught by Charlie Eyton in the act of putting ammonia on Frankie's gloves and was immediately called down for it. If this can be proven that it was intentional on Smith's part, he should forever be barred from the Vernon arena, not only as a second but a spectator in future contests.

These boys should surely be given another match. There was much comment on the difference in weight between the boys, but Conley looked fully as heavy as Joe, and as both boys stripped for the scales, the chances are that there was not over three pounds difference.

Conley entered the ring after a long delay and was seconded by Harry Gilmore, Ben Smith, Abdul the Turk, and Frankie Harris. Rivers was seconded by Joe Levy, Willie Rooney, his brother Andy, Young Kaufman and big Bill Aldrich, who appeared in a pair of spring-top trousers of the latest pattern and made for high-tide weather.

Ad Wolgast, Freddie Welsh, Danny Webster, Jimmie Fox, Dick Wheeler and George Kirkwood were all introduced to the audience. Wolgast and Welsh met in the center of the ring, scuffled and shook hands and had a few pleasant words for each other. Conley won the toss for corners and took the southwest corner and the contest started.

Round 1. Conley rushed out of his corner as the bell rung and was met in the center of the ring by Rivers, Frankie immediately let go his right hand and they came to a clinch. Conley started in rough it right off the reel. Joe lands right to Conley's eye, and jabs hard left to Frankie's face. Conley rushes, but is met with a hard right uppercut in the face. Frankie keeps after Joe, who is stepping around at long range and lands occasional jabs on Conley. Frankie swings both hands, but only lands on Joe's arms as he is getting away. Frankie looks awful strong and in superb condition. The contest looks as though it will be fast and hard.

Round 2. They meet in the center of the ring and have a hard mix-up. Then break and Joe jabs Frankie with his left hand in the face several times. Then uppercuts Frankie with a hard right hand punch to the face. Conley drove Joe back with a hard straight left to the head. Then rushes Joe about the ring, swinging right and left at Joe's body, but only succeeds in landing on Joe's arms.

Round 3. Frankie came out of his corner fast and was met again with another hard uppercut from Rivers that drew blood from his mouth. Frankie is very aggressive, but judges his distance badly and misses many. Joe is too fast. Frankie's face is beginning to puff from Rivers blows. Joe uppercuts Conley again and gets his right hand. Frankie rushes Joe around the ring, but gets more than he gives.

Round 4. Frankie's eye looks as though it was closing. Frankie lands a hard right on Rivers' body and then rough it on the ropes. Joe lands on Conley's face with a straight left hand punch, and misses a hard right for Frankie's head. Frank is is rough and is trying hard to knock Joe out.

Round 5. Joe takes his time and waits for Frankie to come to him. He never has long to wait. Frankie rushes Joe around, but cannot land effectively, as Joe is usually getting away when Frankie lands. Joe gets a good punch on the head and goes down, partly from the blow and partly from losing his balance and is up before the count is started. Joe is blocking now.

Round 6. Joe knocks Frankie against the ropes with a hard right to the head. Then Jabs left to face several times, with an occasional right uppercut thrown in between. Rivers landed another hard right uppercut, then they mixed it hard in the corner. Rivers' round. This was a slow round.

Round 7. Joe lands left to Frankie's face. Then Frankie holds Joe with his left hand and lands a hard right to eye that made it puff out some. Rivers landed a hard left hand swing to Frankie's face. Frankie lands right to the face and another hard left to the same place as they break from a clinch. Frankie is trying as hard as ever, but cannot make connections.

Round 8. Joe lands three fast left hand punches in quick succession on Frankie's face and then keeps jabbing him as he is getting away from Conley's rushes. Rivers lands three more at close quarters and Conley rushes him to the ropes. Joe hits Frankie at will in this round and Conley hits Joe a good left hand swing in the face at the end of the round.

Round 9. Frankie came out of his corner on the run and rushed Rivers to the ropes and they clinch. When they break away, Joe lands a straight left hand jab to Frankie's face and repeats the blows a few seconds later. Conley rushes Joe to the ropes again, but can do no damage, as Joe covers up well. Frankie has a hard time to find Rivers. Conley's eye is closing fast.

Round 10. Frankie rushes at Rivers as the bell rang, but Joe neatly sidesteps and Conley rushes past him without landing. Rivers lands an awful hard right swing on Conley's kidneys. Frankie came back with a hard right hand punch in Rivers' stomach. Joe got a good punch in the head and went to Rivers, but was not hurt, as he got up right away and was very cool. Conley was coming at Joe in a crouching position and trying to force Joe against the ropes, but Joe slipped aside, they then went into a long clinch at the finish of this round.

Round 11. Rivers was using good foot work up to this time, also good judgment. The crowd kept urging Joe to stand up and fight, but he paid no attention to the remarks. Frankie rushes Rivers again, but does no damage. Joe jabbed Frankie with his left and Frankie came back with a good hook that landed on the side of Joe's ear. Both looked fresh and strong up to this time. Conley swings hard right to Joe's neck. Frankie rushes Joe to ropes, the crowd cheering hard for Frankie, but he did no particular damage. Joe lands left hard on Frankie's face.

Round 12. During the minute's rest, Ben Smith put some ammonia on Conley's gloves and was caught in the act by Eyton. Eyton rubbed it off and warned Smith. When this round started, Conley landed hard on Joe's body with his right and left to the head. Hard right hand swing counter on Frankie's ear and keeps jabbing Frankie with his left hand in the face, Conley swinging hard at body. Conley's eye is closing again, but is fighting hard and rough. Conley holds and hits and referee makes him let go. Frankie looks tired at the end of this round.

Round 13. Conley rushes out of his corner again. Joe lands hard uppercut on his face. Joe is boxing strong, is cool and clever and is the cleaner hitter. Conley lands hard left swing on Joe's body. Joe returns and gets Frankie's nose. Conley swings hard and misses. Joe is making Frankie miss by jumping back. Frankie lands neat left swing on Joe's chin and hard uppercut on Joe's head. Joe lands straight left to Frankie mouth at the bell.

Round 14. Joe is trying to win on points up to this time. Frankie keeps coming and Joe lands hard right uppercut on face. Frankie lands hard right on Joe's stomach. Rivers lands hard left and right to the jaw and repeats the punches. They have a hard mix in Joe's corner, with Frankie fighting hard and strong, and he gets a great hand for his aggressiveness as he returns to his corner.

Round 15. Frankie lands two hard rights on Joe's body. Joe rushed to the ropes and Joe looked a little tired. Joe swung hard right to Frankie's body, but missed.

Round 16. During the minute's rest, the crowd stands up and cheers Conley for fifty a minute for his aggressiveness and the uphill fight he is making. Both boys hard lefts and right on body and head. Frankie lands hard right on Joe's body and is setting an awful pace. He rushed Joe to the ropes and they are fighting hard. Joe is tiring and his mouth is open. Joe lands three hard ones on Frankie's face. Rivers claims foul as they are fighting in the clinch. Frankie is fighting Joe all over the ring. Joe lands hard right on Frankie's jaw at the bell.

Round 17. The crowd again gets up and gives three cheers for Frankie three times in succession. Frankie has won the sympathy of the crowd. At the beginning of this round he runs out of his corner, but they both slow up for a while. Conley rushes again, but does no particular damage. Joe is cool, but has lost some of his speed. He is doing good head work. Frankie will not be denied and keeps rushing Joe continually. Joe lands hard right on Frankie's jaw as he is coming in and repeats the blow a few seconds later. Conley rushed Joe to the corner and is fighting a very aggressive fight.

Round 18. Frankie is stronger, but Joe keeps jabbing his left in Frankie's face. In a clinch he lands two hard rights on Joe's body. Joe jabs and keeps away as Frankie rushes him. Then he lands left and right on Frankie's jaw. Frankie lands another hard right on Joe's body. Then another and rushes Joe to the ropes. Both land hard blows in the mix up. Conley's eye is nearly closed. Joe lands hard with both hands, but seems to make no impression on Frankie's head. Frankie let go a hard right swing and missed. But landed on his face as he brought it back.

Round 19. Conley lands hard right on Joe's body and rushes him to the ropes. He draws blood from Joe's nose. Conley rushes Joe around the ring again, fighting hard. Misses hard left to Joe's head. Joe lands three left rights on Frankie's head. Joe feints and makes Frankie miss entirely.

Round 20. Frankie came out of his corner fighting hard and determined to win. Joe is still cool. Frankie had Joe two, but did no damage. Joe kept jabbing and lands two lefts on Frankie's face and right on the head. Rivers lands two more hard lefts to the face. Frankie rushed him to the ropes again. Both go through the ropes. When they come back to the ring, they both swing hard for the head and land. Joe makes Frankie miss again. Frankie rushed him to the ropes again and Joe staggers Conley with a hard right at the head.

Decision, draw.

Vivid.

IMPRESSIONS OF FIERCEST FIGHT SEEN AT VERNON.

BY R. A. WYNNE.

JUST as the shades of night were creeping across the Vernon arena yesterday a little bundle of nerve and muscle with blood streaming from his eyes and mouth hurled himself across the rosined canvas and met in the center a Mexican boy broad of shoulder and deep of chest, who was worried and fatigued.

It was the last charge of Frankie Conley, the little thunderbolt, against Joe Rivers in their great fight of yesterday. Conley was fighting like a demon and had taken every punch that Rivers possessed without a quiver. Rivers had administered a beating that would lay low any other fighter in California and he was worried. Below his left eye a large blue lump had formed and his eye was half closed. The blood was dripping from his nose and mouth and his mouth was open as he panted for wind. He was tired and plainly showed it.

The fight of yesterday will go down in local annals as one of the fiercest ever staged here. For twenty rounds it was simply a terrific struggle between two splendidly-built young men who realised that to lose meant finis oblivion.

Conley had carried the fight to Rivers and from the tap of the gong Rivers had met his terrific charges during the first ten or twelve rounds with a superb defense that soon had Conley bleeding from the mouth.

It was soon evident that Rivers could not hurt Conley seriously and it became a question as whether Rivers could continue his perfect defense and his attack for twenty rounds.

Conley rushed his man to the ropes scores of times. His seemingly awkward swings were reaching Rivers's stomach about once out of five times, but this seemed to content Conley, for he continued without a second's let-up throughout the fight.

MUTTERED AS THEY FOUGHT.

There seemed to be some sort of personal animosity between the two fighters, as they repeatedly made slurring remarks to each other. They fought clean, however and twice when Rivers slipped when hard pressed against the ropes and went through he was helped through by Conley and the two men would shake hands before beginning again their work of banging each other.

In the sixteenth round Rivers was tiring rapidly and Conley seemed to be as fresh as ever. Rivers had been rushed against the ropes. He had met the attack of Conley with terrific uppercuts which, while they landed, did not seem to hurt Conley. In the in-fighting a blow of Conley's which was started for the solar plexus slipped down and struck Rivers foul. He looked at Eyton and claimed a foul, but it was not allowed, as it was evidently an accident and had done no damage.

When the bell for the last round rang out, both boys rushed to the center of the ring and, each believing that he had a shade the best of the argument, tore loose with might and main in an endeavor to clinch his right as winner.

What followed was the prettiest piece of straight fighting with give and take on both sides that has ever been pulled off at Vernon. Rivers smote Conley with right and left on his chin and the little fellow simply shook his head and leaped for the Mexican, landing terrific lefts on the latter's stomach.

They were up against the ropes one second; the next they were sprawling on the floor of the arena. They leaped to their feet without waiting for the fraction of a second and started fighting before they were standing squarely on their feet. They clinched and struggled and lammed one another until the already hysterical crowd smashed hats and canes over each other's heads as they shrieked for their favorite. The two little fellows were fighting the battle of their lives and they realized that the balance might be tilted to either side by the success of either man in that last terrible round.

The seconds for the two men had forgotten to yell at them and were watching the struggle of the two young fellows with bated breath. Joe Levy was standing with one foot on a chair back of Rivers's corner and was unconsciously wringing his hands nervously and following every blow with movements of his shoulders. Little Trainer Rooney was twisting a wet towel and moving his mouth silently.

As the two boys locked in each others' arms and fighting still viciously, rammed themselves up against the ropes in the last spasm of effort, the gong sounded and each lad hurried over to Eyton and offered his arm to be raised aloft as the winner. Eyton seized both and raised them together, calling the fight a draw.

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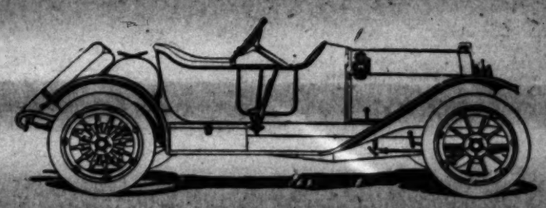

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The Tiger! The Tiger!

POOR YALE PASS GAVE THE GAME TO PRINCETON-6 TO 3

White Made a Sensational Run of Sixty-five Yards. Capt. Howe of Yale Made a Goal from the Field. Nearly the Whole Game Played in Tiger Territory. Yale's Poor Generalship.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

YALE FIELD (New Haven, Ct.) Nov. 18.—Samuel B. White of Fall River won the game between Princeton and Yale today by picking up a poor Yale pass and running sixty-five yards for the first Tiger victory against Yale in eight years. Captain Howe of Yale made a goal from the field later and the final score stood 6 to 3 in Princeton's favor.

In rushing, Yale outplayed the Tigers, but poor backfield work by the Blue and what seemed to be lack of good generalship, failed to keep the Blue machine going down the field for any long series of gains.

The Princeton touchdown was made in the first ten minutes of play and throughout the rest of the game the Tigers played on the defensive. Princeton was never within fifteen yards of the Yale goal except on White's run, while nearly the entire game was played in Tiger territory. White, Captain Howe of Yale played brilliantly at times he made a half dozen wretched muffs, several of which lost the ball for Yale.

YELL FOR YALE.

The Yale team was first on the field. The regular Yale yell greeted them and the varsity eleven began practice.

The Princeton team followed five minutes later and the Princeton rooters started the famous "Locomotive" yell. Yale cheered Princeton and the Tiger grand stand returned the compliment.

Princeton won the toss for position and chose to defend the north goal, giving Yale the kick-off.

Francis kicked off to Hart on Yale's 15-yard line and there was no gain in the run back. Dewitt tried Yale's end for no gain. Dewitt punted to Howe in midfield; the ball quarter was thrown for no gain. Howe punted on the first down to the 40-yard line. There was no gain in the run-back. Dewitt punted to Pendleton on Yale's 50-yard line. There was a fumble but Yale kept the ball. Yale started rushing and on a wing shift Howe was thrown without gain.

Camp kicked out of bounds on Princeton's 35-yard line. Dewitt kicked at once to Howe on Yale's 15-yard line. Princeton's ends were so fast that Howe was thrown at once. On a fake kick Camp made ten yards for a first down. It was Yale's ball on the 25-yard line. Camp punted to midfield and the ball went to Yale on Princeton's fumble.

On a sidestep Dunn made five yards.

Camp kicked to Pendleton on Princeton's 15-yard line. It was a fair catch and no gain.

TIME CALLED.

Dewitt kicked at once to Howe on Princeton's 50-yard line. Howe made a fair catch and Yale chose to try a goal from placement. It was a punt to Camp and Pendleton caught it squarely and ran it back ten yards to Princeton's 20-yard line. Dewitt kicked at once. Camp caught the ball and ran it back to Princeton's 40-yard line. On a wing shift Spalding made three yards around Princeton's right end. Time was called with Spalding and Hart had they been rushed.

On the famous Shevlin shift Spalding made two yards.

Howe sent an onside kick to Pendleton on Princeton's 10-yard line. There was no gain in the run back. Dewitt kicked to Camp on Princeton's 40-yard line. The ball was run back 15 yards. At this point Yale seemed to be driving Princeton gradually back. Howe made 5 yards through center and a fine pass to Yale's back field went to the credit of one of the Yale players.

White, of Fall River, repeated his performance of two weeks ago and on this line ran 65 yards, for a touchdown. Baker kicked the goal.

PRINCETON SCORES.

Score—Princeton, 6; Yale, 0.

Howe chased White and grabbed him just before reaching the goal line. White, however, slid the rest of the distance in the mud.

The play was resumed by Francis kicking over the goal line. The ball was brought out to the 25-yard line and Princeton started rushing. Baker made a yard through left tackle. Dewitt kicked to Howe in midfield and the Yale captain ran it back to Princeton's 35-yard line. Camp jammed through left tackle for a yard. Howe tried a forward pass, but it went to the ground and Yale still had the ball. Howe tried a goal from the field, standing on Princeton's 25-yard line but the ball was blocked and passed the goal post. The ball was brought out to the 25-yard line and given to Princeton.

On a fake kick Hart made 2 yards. Dewitt kicked to Howe on Yale's 45-yard line. The Yale captain could not gain a yard in the run back.

Camp kicked at once to Pendleton on Princeton's 30-yard line. The ball was run back 5 yards.

Pendleton made 4 yards on a fake kick plunging through center. The ball ended with the ball in Princeton's possession on their 35-yard line. Score—Princeton, 6; Yale, 0.

Baker took Paul's play at right end.

Dunn failed on the first down from center and kicked to Princeton's 17-yard line. Dewitt returned to Howe in the middle of the field who ran back 15 yards. On the wing shift Camp made 5 yards around Princeton's left end. Dunn made a first down through center on Princeton's 39-yard line. Dunn tried the center for four yards on its 22-yard line and the ball went to Princeton on downs. Howe kicked to Howe on Princeton's 40-yard line.

Camp kicked at once to Pendleton on Princeton's 37-yard line. It was a fair catch and no gain.

Baker took Dunn's place at fullback. Hammond took Dunn's place at the right end for Princeton.

HOWE FUMBLES.

Howe fumbled but Camp fell on it and kicked back to Yale's 45-yard line. Howe punted to Princeton's 45-yard line. The ball was thrown for 5 yards on a fake kick. On the next play Dewitt was blocked and Ketcham picked the ball up. He was thrown on Princeton's 21-yard line.

Howe punted a wide hole through center and ran to Princeton's 13-yard line.

Philbin lost two yards and Spalding lost another on a double pass. Spalding tried a goal from the field, which fell short, Princeton capturing the ball on the ten-yard line. Dewitt kicked and Howe ran it back to Princeton's thirty-four-yard line.

Spalding made seven yards around the end. Howe tried a goal from the field, but it failed.

On an offside by Princeton on Princeton's twenty-five-yard line Howe sent the ball through the goal posts on his fourth attempt at a field goal.

Score: Princeton, 6; Yale, 3.

When Princeton kicked off all the players were of the same color—mud color. Howe ran the ball back to Yale's forty-five-yard line. Camp punted and Pendleton ran the ball back to Princeton's forty-yard line. Princeton could not gain a yard against the Yale defense.

Dewitt kicked to Howe on Yale's forty-five-yard line and the half ended. Score, end second period: Princeton, 6; Yale, 3.

THE THIRD PERIOD.

Play was resumed for the third period with Yale kicking off. Princeton punted on the second down and it was Yale's ball at center.

On a fake kick Camp ran to Princeton's thirty-yard line and Philbin tried the center for a yard.

Camp had his sweater nearly torn off in trying to make a yard. Howe then dropped back for another try at goal from Princeton's forty-yard line. The ball was blocked and Princeton got it on her thirty-yard line.

Dewitt then kicked to Howe who was downed on Yale's fifty-yard line.

Camp on a fake kick formation made five yards around the Princeton left end. Camp punted to Vaughan on Princeton's twenty-six-yard line, where there was a fair catch.

Baker made three yards on a plunge into center. Vaughan made four more through tackle. Dewitt kicked to Howe on Yale's forty-five-yard line. The ball was run back eight yards. Philbin made three yards on a delayed pass, following which two yards on a fake kick. Camp kicked to Pendleton on Princeton's thirty-yard line and there was a fair catch. Dewitt lost five yards on a fake kick and punted to Camp in the center of the field, who ran back five yards. On a shift Camp made five yards through center. On another shift Camp made four yards more and kicked to Hart on Princeton's ten-yard line.

PRINCETON KICKS.

Princeton chose to kick on the fair catch. Dewitt punted to Howe and the ball was run back twenty yards to Princeton's twenty-two-yard line. Howe tried a goal from the field from a difficult angle, but the ball went wide. Pendleton ran it back to Princeton's twenty-four-yard line. Baker was thrown back for a loss of a yard and Dewitt punted to Howe at center. A Yale man fell on the ball on a fumble. Camp kicked to Princeton's twenty-five-yard line. There was no run back. Princeton lost five yards on offside play and Dewitt kicked to Spalding on Princeton's fifty-yard line.

Camp tried a forward pass but there was a mixup, so Camp kicked to Pendleton on Princeton's 20-yard line. Princeton was penalized for holding and the ball went to Yale on Princeton's 40-yard line. Howe tried a goal from the field but failed and the ball went to Princeton on their 25-yard line.

Play started in the fourth period with Princeton having the ball on her 25-yard line. Dewitt kicked to Howe on Princeton's 45-yard line and the Yale captain muffed it. It was Princeton's ball. Baker tried left end and was thrown back for a loss of three yards.

Dewitt kicked to Howe, who made a fair catch on Yale's 44-yard line. Yale elected to kick.

PRINCETON GETS BALL.

Princeton got the ball on her 20-yard line. Vaughan made two yards on a squirming run through center. Dewitt kicked to Camp on Princeton's 50-yard line. There was another fair catch and Yale once more chose to kick. Camp kicked over the goal line. It was Princeton's ball on her own 20-yard line.

Anderson took Philbin's place at fullback.

Dewitt kicked to the 50-yard line. Howe ran it back five yards. Anderson, on a fake kick formation, could not gain. Camp kicked to Pendleton and the ball was run back to Princeton's 30-yard line. Vaughan made a yard through center.

Perry took Scully's place at left tackle.

Dewitt kicked to Howe who muffed the ball on Princeton's 50-yard line. The tigers got the ball. In an exchange of punts it was Princeton's ball on their 45-yard line.

Vaughan dove through right tackle for five yards. Dewitt kicked to Yale's 45-yard line. Yale immediately returned the kick and it was Princeton's ball on her 45-yard line.

Princeton could not gain a yard on rushing and Dewitt dropped back for another kick.

There was an immediate return by Yale. Another Yale muff gave Princeton the ball on Yale's 51-yard line for the first time in Yale's territory.

Dewitt kicked to Howe on Yale's 25-yard line. Camp made nine yards on a fake kick and then kicked. It was Princeton's ball on her 39-yard line when the game ended. Score:

Princeton, 6; Yale, 3.

The line-up:

Yale.		Princeton.
Avery	L.E.	White
Scully	L.T.	Hart
Francis	L.G.	Duff
Ketcham	C.	Blumenthenthal
McDavitt	R.G.	Wilson
Paul	R.T.	Phillips
Remeister	R.E.	Dunlap
Howe	Q.B.	Pendleton
Camp	L.H.B.	Dewitt
Spalding	R.H.B.	Baker
Dunn	F.B.	Vaughan

Referee, Langford of Trinity; Umpire, Williams of Pennsylvania; head linesman, Costello of Cornell; field judge, Snow of Michigan. Game called at 2 p.m. Time, 15 minute periods.

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TIGER SKINNED.

(Continued from First Page.)

cheers split the electrical ozone with rythmic precision.

The Oxy team was on the field at 2:11 sporting brand new Tiger jerseys. As Quarterback Seay began barking his signals the Occidental rooting section rose en masse and gave the famous drum yell. After a few minutes of snappy signal practice the Tiger team gathered in a knot in the center of the field where Coach Pipal delivered a few "last words."

The Pomona teams came on the field a few moments later and was greeted with a mighty shout from the Blue and White bleachers, and as the team formed for signal practice the Pomona rooting sections were enveloped in clouds of confetti. As the storm of color settled the Pomona battle anthem made the welkin ring. Following on the heels of the Claremont cheers the Tiger stand broke into a series of throaty yells which rolled in great volume across the field.

THE CAPTAINS TOSS.

The captains tossed at 2:15, Shutt winning the flip and choosing the shady end of the field, putting the sun directly in the eyes of the Tigers. Wieman placed the ball on the little mound of earth in the center of the field as both teams trotted to their respective places, and the stage was set for the great struggle.

The referee's whistle shrilled at 2:20 and a second later Drury Wieman sent the spheroid whirling over the Pomona goal line and the game was on. Shutt touched the ball down behind the goal line and schimmage play was called on the 25-yard line. Fullback Luts of Pomona was hurled at the heart of the Oxy rush-line to be thrown for no gain.

A punt formation was called by Quarterback Wight of Pomona but the play turned out to be a fake and the little Sagebrush pilot made twenty-five yards on a twisting, dodging run, bringing joy to the hearts of the Claremont rooters.

LUTZ AROUND END.

Behind a cloud of interference Lutz was sent around left end for a gain of ten yards, the Oxy line then held two cross tackle bucks; Jim Smart blocked Shutt's on-side kick sent himself around right end, but and Dill recovered the ball. Seay was thrown after a gain of one yard. Locomotive Wieman ripped through center for ten, then the Oxy backs fumbled and Brooks of Pomona recovered the ball.

Due to a penalty to off-side play the ball was given to Occidental, but the Blue and White line held firm and Wieman was forced to punt. He booted a long spiral for fifty-five yards. Wight scooped the ball on the dead run and came back down the field for a forty yard run, which was the first spectacular play of the day.

At this point both teams exchanged punts and after the boosting hostilities was over, the ball was on Oxy's 25-yard line. Seay called a fake buck, and took the ball around left end fror a gain of fifteen yards only to lose it when tackled by Luts. Capt. Shutt of Pomona recovering the straying bladder.

With the ball on the 25-yard line Wight called for a forward pass. The little quarter-back made a perfect shot to Luts who went over the line for the first touch-down of the day. Shutt kicked the goal. Score: Pomona, 6; Oxy, 0.

GAIN ON KICK.

Pomona kicked off to Occidental after the touch-down, Luts sending the ball over the last chalk mark. Seay called for scrimmage on the twenty-five-yard line and on a fake punt Bradbeer gained fifteen yards around right end. Two line plunges were made for no gain, and it was Pomona's ball on the thirty-five-yard line.

A forward pass, Lutz to Crawford, gained twenty-five yards, putting the ball on the ten-yard line. A criss-cross play behind the line with Shutt carrying the ball brought the second score of the game. Shutt kicked goal. Score, 12 to 0.

Pomona did not cross the goal line during the remainder of the first quarter.

LAST QUARTER.

The second quarter witnessed the continuation of the massacre, and before the referee's whistle sounded the total had been run to 21 to 0.

In the latter part of the second quarter the Tigers took a decided brace, and for five minutes it looked as though they might score, but Pomona's speed cams back, and the goal line was held secured.

Fifteen points were rolled up in the third period of play, due to wonderful open play on the part of the Claremont backs and ends. Brooks, Shutt, Luts, Wight and Crawford pulled off play after play for long gains. When time was called at the end of the third quarter the score stood 36 to 0, and it was a question of how much from then on.

The final quarter was the scene of a game stand on the part of the Occidental team and the Tiger rooters. In the face of crushing defeat, with a score 42 to 0, before them, the battle hymn of the Tiger rooters swelled above the victorious songs and crys from the Pomona bleachers.

The game ended with a punting duel in which the weary Tigers held their own with the victory-flushed Pomona warriors.

Line-up:

Occidental.		Pomona.
Dill, Brown	R.E.	Wilson
Smart	E. T.	Kepner
Jones, Batz	R.G.	Ash
McNary	C.	Gillette
P. Lane, Fiffield	R.G.	Sanford
Landreth	L.T.	Davis
W. Smart, Takety	L.E.	Crawford
Seay	Q.	Wright
Bradbeer	R.H.	Brooks, Seward
Kirkpatrick,	L.H.	Shutt
Schoonover		
Wieman,	F.	Luts
Schoonover		

Time of quarters, 15 minutes; referee, Spiers; umpire, Rheinhardt; field judge, Treeger; head linesman, Waddell.

MORE MITCHELL MOTORS.

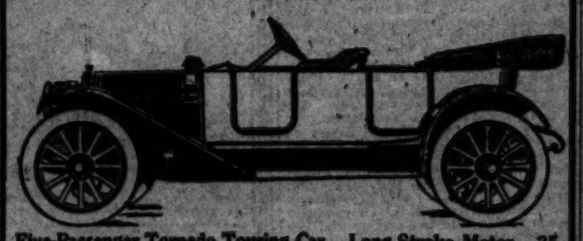
The Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company has opened a new salesroom at Broadway and Sixty-first street, New York, as they believe that city will prove to be, or is at the present time, the great commercial center of the world. It is one of the most attractive showrooms in New York and has a frontage of ninety feet. The second story of the building is devoted to the executive offices of the eastern branch. They have also just completed a six-story and basement building on West Fifty-fifth street to be used as the Mitchell service building, and is designed both for storage of parts and cars, as well as being equipped with machinery making it an up-to-date repair station.

Air Cleaning System a Success.

H. J. Heacock, No. 611 St. Andrews place, installed a Tuec Vacuum Cleaner in his residence this week.

"CROSS COUNTRY MODEL"
38 H. P 120-in. Wheel Base
Price in Los Angeles $1800 Fully Equipped
Ready for Demonstration and Delivery.
Two carloads in this week. We are ready to prove the superiority of this "Cross-Country"—the greatest popular price car ever built by the Rambler.
It is a big, roomy fellow, graceful, sweeping lines; has all of the exclusive Rambler mechanical features. Bosch magneto, powerful brakes, and the new Rambler ejector manifold, as effective aid to power.
It is powerful, and like all Ramblers, never will wear out.
Rambler 50-H.P. Models for Delivery.
We are also able to show and demonstrate the 50-horse-power Models, no delays now. Order your Rambler and it's ready for you.
Phone for Demonstration.
Sunset Main 3043; Home F5342.
W. K. COWAN
Southern California Distributor.
1140-42 South Hope St.

Cutting CARS 1912



Five-Passenger Torpedo Touring Car. Long Stroke Motor. 35 H. P. 116-in. Wheel Base. 34x4 Tires
Fully Equipped with Mohair Top, Windshield, Prest O Light and Speedometer. Delivered Los Angeles..... $1400
Can you beat it? Call and examine our line. It will pay you.
We still have good territory for Live Agents.
Cutting Motor Car Co.
1144 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

What More Could Money Buy In A 1912 Car?
Abundance of Power
Utmost Comfort
Beautiful Lines
Unlimited Endurance
Reliability at all Times
Nice Finish
Sum it all up and what is the answer?
Auburn
in every line.
Remember our cars are all of the same quality from the 30 to 50 H P.
30 H. P. $1200
35 H. P. $1500
40 H. P. $1850
Look at others, then see ours.
W. J. Burt Motor Car Company
10th and Main Sts.

Electric Garage
FOR SALE
60 Customers
W. A. EVANS
1676 West Washington Street

Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories

Acme — ELECTRIC AUTO WORKS. Battery Charging, 25c. Expert Magneto and Coil Repairing. Agency for high-grade Storage Batteries. 1019-21 So. Main. A2655. F. W. Jenkman, Prop.

Alco — Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO., 1246-8 So. Flower. Rand & Chandler, So. Cal. Agents. F2537. Bdwy. 3283.

Auburn — TOURIST PARTS. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main Sts.

Automatic — EARL WIND SHIELDS. Model 40 Reduced to $30 Attached to Car. Earl Automobile Works, 1320 S. Main St.

Automobiles — AND MOTOR TRUCKS. 150 cars of all sizes and makes to select from. Largest auto sales room West of Chicago. Automobile Clearing House Assn., 1020-124 South Broadway.

Baker Electrics — Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 So. Olive St. Bdway. 2963. Home 10421

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Brush — $515. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile. 1912 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Phones 22299; Broadway 5191. Agents wanted for outside towns.

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Cutting — 1912 Models Here. Cutting Motor Car Company, Home A2291. 1144 South Olive St. Bdwy. 134

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Excelsior — AUTO-CYCLES. "The one-man runabout" that always makes good. W. I. WHITSELL, Bicycles, Sundries and Expert Repair Work. 833 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

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Moore Motor Trucks — ALL SIZES. Made in Los Angeles. F. L. Moore Company. 2679 Lacy St.

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Oldsmobile — OLDSMOBILE CO. OF CAL. 1205 South Olive. Main 7833. F3641

Overland — Pacific Coast Distributors, J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1214 South Olive St.

Pathfinder 45 — PARRY 35. PATHFINDER MOTOR CO. Temporary Salesroom, 612 S. Olive St. F3001.

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Get Out Your Trail Boots

WINTER THE TIME FOR A VACATION? WHY, SURE 'TIS.

And Here Is the Data Showing How to Get to the Top of Old Greyback, the Grandest Mountain in All Southern California, and Now Is Just the Time for Making the Trip.

THE APPROPRIATE time for taking your annual vacation has now arrived. The fact that every one has had his vacation doesn't alter the fact in the least. Most people are wrong most of the time. Especially about vacations.

Whoever got the idea that vacations should be taken in summer is certainly to be congratulated upon a weird inspiration. The real time for a vacation—in California at any rate—is in winter or now in the fall.

The mountains are glorious now. The trails which have been hot and dusty all summer are now at their best. The air is crisp and sweet, and clear with wonderful violet hazes. The mountain arroyos which have been dry all summer are now singing over the stones.

The wise ones are pulling on their mountain boots and hiking for the canyons. And they will come back invigorated as they did from a summer trip.

It is a little cold at night; so you had best go well equipped or else lay out your route near some of the mountain camps that remain open during the fall and winter months.

There are plenty of fine trails in the near-by mountains; but for those who want a really ambitious hiking vacation, The Times here presents the war map of a trip to Old Greyback, the highest peak in Southern California. The data was made for this paper by George H. Retzer, the well-known amateur athlete and is reliable.

BY GEORGE H. RETZER.

Having traveled on all the mountain trails from the Malibou to Old Baldy, we decided to climb Greyback, the highest peak in Southern California and over the roughest of trails. Being able to make a camp each night and enjoy a bath and bed, the necessity of carrying blankets and cooking utensils was useless, instead we carried extra clothing in our packs.

As many of the mountain camps are closed, it would be better now to go well prepared with blankets, etc.

Leaving the Santa Fe station Saturday morning at 8:30, we arrived at Mentone (1 on map) at 11:15. After buying some supplies, for lunch next day on Greyback, we took the stage road for Forest Home (4,) thirteen miles. We passed several orange groves and soon arrived at the Edison power plant (2) and sign board directing us up Mill Creek Valley; three miles to Covington's camp (3) and eight to Forest Home(4.) Arriving at Covington's Camp (3) we saw a party of people leaving on horseback for Seven Oaks (12.) The stage brings the people to this point from the railroad. From here on we passed several private camps among the pines; the coolest one being Camp Bill Kare. Getting higher in the mountains, the trees were becoming denser and the water more plentiful.

As this time of the year the roads are very dusty, so when we arrived at Forest Home (4) our bath refreshed us. From here to Greyback it is thirteen miles and from there to Seven Oaks (12) eleven more. Most everybody who attempts Greyback leaves from this side of the mountain, there being no trail from the north side. Expecting to get an early start, we went to bed soon after dinner.

At 6 in the morning we were on our way. We passed the trail leading to Dobb's Camp (5) and soon after left the road and crossed the creek, taking the Vivian trail (6) to Blue Jay Camp (7.) Here is a small meadow where one can find traces of an old camp. Be sure and pass under the fallen pine and keep the trail to your right. From here on, we started zigzagging back and forth and rising very rapidly. After two hours of hard climbing we reached a camp at the snow line (8,) where the last water could be obtained. From here the trail is very indistinct, but by watching the monuments we finally reached the summit by 11 o'clock.

From the monument (9) we could see the Mojave desert and Mt. Whitney to the north, the Salton Sea and Fremont to the east, the Santa Ana River winding across the valley to the ocean to the south and the west the San Bernardino (10,) Old Baldy and Bear Valley.

After lunch we enjoyed a snowball fight. Resting for an hour we slid down the mountain to the north to Dry Lake (11.) This is rather dangerous and several times started rocks rolling, which caused small avalanches enough to frighten both of us. We finally reached Dry Lake (11) which is nine miles from Seven Oaks (12.) It is a beautiful place, the pine trees completely surrounding the water. To the north of the lake we found the fern-covered trail which took us through the grandest meadow I have ever seen. Since, I have often wondered why people go to Tahoe, Santa Cruz and Northern California, when they can find such beautiful scenery so close to home. Countless springs were found everywhere.

Following the trail we passed an old saw mill and arrived at Boston Flats (12) and a sign board "Seven Oaks three miles." Just below this point we crossed the Santa Ana and by 5 o'clock we were at Seven Oaks (12.) Being Sunday evening, we were fortunate enough to sit down to a chicken dinner.

Six o'clock Monday morning found us on a fine trail leading to Covington's Camp (3,) twelve miles. Crossing the river to the south we passed over several meadows and crossed the summit of a low range to Martin Glen (14.) This camp used to be an old mountain resort, but is now deserted. From here on the trail winds down Mountain Home Canyon (15) to Covington's Camp (3) and from there the stage road took us back to Mentone.

Changing our clothes we took the 2:05 train for Los Angeles, after having covered fifty-seven miles of trails.

HUSTLING FEDERAL TUBES.

Well-Known Auto Supply Company Kept Busy Handing Out Tires for Motor Cars.

The Western Rubber and Supply Company have been kept busy the past few weeks supplying the out-of-town garage men with the latest of automobile accessories. Large shipments of Federal tubes have been received, only to be reshipped to customers throughout the country. This tube is fast becoming the popular one with garage men and is being purchased by a great number of autoists.

"We know the Federal product would be a winner," said Guy M. West, manager of the supply house, "but we did not dream of it swamping us with so many orders as have been coming in since we took the agency. We are, however, able to supply the trade, even if we do have many shipments come by express, and as soon as the four carloads coming by freight arrive, we will be in a position to fill the many orders which garage men have given us, for their stock."

THAT NEW HIGHWAY.

An increase of $5 or more per acre in property values along the route of the principal MilwaukeeOconomowoc highway since the improvement work carried on during the past summer is reported by Guido J. Hansen, treasurer of the Oconomowoc-Milwaukee Good Roads Association. The road improved is the principal highway between Milwaukee and the Waukesha County Lake region. Motor truck traffic from Milwaukee to the summer resorts has increased 300 per cent. since the road was put in good shape.

CAVALRY TO ENTER LISTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

come from Ft. San Houston, in Texas, Ft. Riley in Kansas, the Presidio in California and Ft. Russell in Wyoming.

The teams will participate in the various tournaments to be held at Coronado and Pasadena this winter and will later play a tourney among themselves. It is believed that the coming of the army polo teams to California will be an annual event as here is practically the only place where polo can be played during the winter months.

The presence of the army teams in California will be a great impetus to the game. It means that the attention of the United States government has been turned toward polo and that everything will be done that is possible to foster the great sport in this section.

The decision of the government to foster polo is based upon the plan that has been in existence in the English army for a half century. Polo teams are encouraged in all portions of the British Empire. The government recognizes that polo is perhaps the greatest sport in the world to improve the horsemanship of a man. It requires that a man have a firm seat and at the same time be able to use his hands and arms without being compelled to pay attention to his horse.

In fact it is said that a game of polo brings into use practically every requirement that is encountered by cavalry in a battle. The matter of bravery is pre-eminent in a polo player. If he is not brave he will never be a good polo player. If he cannot ride and slash right and left with his polo stick and guide his horse by his knees he will not make a good polo player, and it is about as even a chance that he will never make a good cavalry man.

Walter H. Dupee the crack polo player of the Coronado team and Maj. Colin G. Ross secretary of the Coronado Country Club and also one of the best polo players on the Coast have received word from Lord Tweedmouth of England that he, together with Lord Reginald Herbert and Lord Innes-Ker would arrive in Coronado December 10 and would be accompanied by a fourth prominent polo player who would, together with the noblemen named, form the English team for the winter tournaments.

Dupee has been busy purchasing polo ponies throughout the State and now possesses one of the greatest stables of polo ponies ever brought together in America. He plans to mount the English team during their stay in Southern California.

Last week the stable of ponies which the Canadian polo team will use this winter arrived in San Diego after a trip of eighteen days from Vancouver, B. C.

Maj. Ross is in charge of the Canadian ponies and has secured a fine stable for them. He selected one of the ponies the first of this week and rode it in a practice game on the Coronado grounds. The animal was unusually fleet and showed an excellent knowledge of the game. There are twenty of the ponies in the stables.

The Canadian team will arrive at Coronado December 20 and will devote the following ten days to practicing and becoming accustomed to the polo grounds. They play their first match game January 1 at Coronado.

Coronado will have an excellent team in the field this winter and has serious designs upon the championship of this section. The latter part of this week the team will come to Pasadena in preparation for the tournament which starts next week at Pasadena. The team will consist of Walter Dupee, Juan Fuentes, John Hobbs, and Maj. Ross.

This tournament, which will run three days ending on Thanksgiving Day, will be the opening polo event of the present year, and a great deal of attention will be paid it. The two Pasadena teams are practicing twice each week and have developed great speed while the Santa Barbara team is considered worthy of the steel of any of the other entrants.

One and Two.

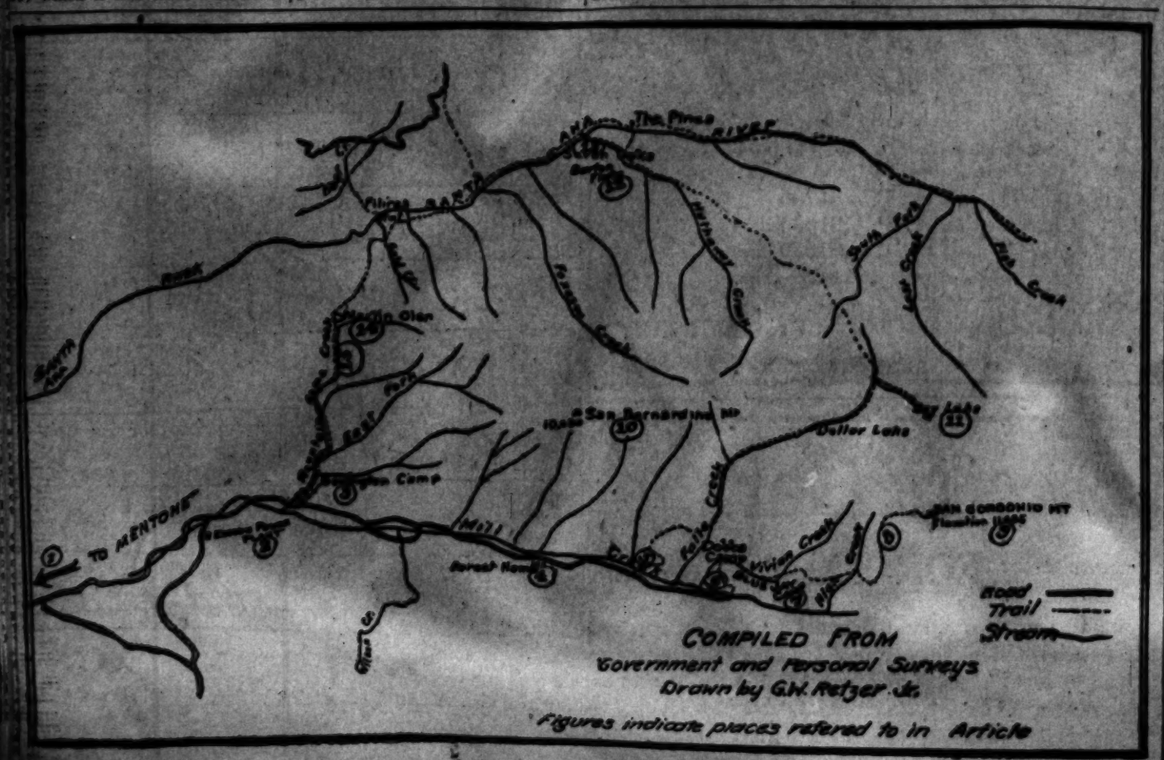
STUTZ CARS ENTERED FOR MEMORIAL SWEEPSTAKES.

THE first cars to be entered in the great Indianapolis Motor Speedway races, to be held Memorial Day, May 30, 1912, are two Stutz cars. This entry followed closely the announcement of the double cash prize of $50,000, offered to the winners of the international sweepstakes race. This is an added attraction and will mean the entries of many fast racing cars. The Stutz cars will carry the numbers 1 and 2 during the long race.

Gil Anderson, who drove the Stutz into eleventh place in the last sweepstakes race at Indianapolis, will pilot car No. 1. No driver has been selected for the other fast car, but it is likely that Dave Lewis will be at the wheel of car No. 2. Lewis drove the Stutz car into sixth place in the recent Santa Monica race, and was the team mate of Teddy Tetzlaff, in the Lozier, when they crashed into the Pope-Hartford, driven by Louis Disbrow, last Decoration Day.

The Stutz car entered in the sweepstakes last May was the first Stutz car to be built, and because of its performance in finishing the race, the Ideal Motor Car Company was organized, and the company is now turning out many speed models. The work recently being put on the cars by Designer Harry Stutz and Gil Anderson in the new factory have put them in a position to declare that they will turn out cars fast enough to lead anything competing in the last 500-mile grind.

Several changes have been made in the race to be held this year. The purse being so high is an added inducement. The weight has been dropped from 2400 pounds to 2000 pounds, and only thirty cars may enter this year, while last year forty competed. There will be speed trials and the thirty fastest cars will be allowed to compete for the $50,000 prize. The speed requirement has been raised from seventy-five miles an hour to be shown in a quarter-mile trial to seventy-five miles an hour to be shown in a full lap of the two and one-half mile track. The other conditions are practically the same as existed in the previous race. An effort will be made to have entered in competition with the Americans, about six of the best foreign drivers with their imported cars. With this accomplished it will mean one of the best motor speed battles ever pulled off.



Baker Electrics

SHAFT DRIVEN

We Have Just Unloaded a Car of 1912 Baker Electric Broughams

Handsome :: Luxurious :: Commodious

The silent, smooth running quality of Baker Electrics is due to the frictionless shaft drive and the mechanical perfection not found in similar lines.
Its beauty is structural, not superficial.

Salient Points of **Baker Electrics** The Quality Electric Car

Absence of friction—low current consumption, which means increased mileage radius—lowest cost of maintenance, ease of operation and control—large roomy interior.

Cars Now On Exhibition In Our Salesroom—Call or Phone For Demonstration

Standard Motor Car Company

Home 10457 — *10th and Olive Streets* — Broadway 2963

The Locomobile "Six"

The many advantages of our 1912 Six are fully described in the new 1912 Locomobile Book, which may be obtained on application.

THE 1912 LOCOMOBILE SIX is offered as a car of the greatest all 'round excellence. It is a thoroughly seasoned, highly developed model. The Locomobile always has been famous for Safety and Reliability, but the 1912 Locomobile Six, in addition to higher efficiency, has set an unapproached standard for comfort.

Ten-Inch Upholstery. This deep, luxurious upholstery creates ease hitherto unknown in motoring. It is not used on any other car. It eliminates fatigue and makes slowing down unnecessary in rough places to favor passengers or car. It is the greatest advance ever made in automobile comfort.

Economy of Fuel. The 1912 Locomobile Six runs farther on a gallon of gasoline than any other "41" six-cylinder car that we know of, built anywhere in the world. Twelve miles to the gallon, or better—Locomobile Sixes have been driven sixteen miles to a gallon. This is the result of our perfected carbureter, moderate weight, and minimum loss in power transmission as achieved in the Locomobile.

Economy in Tire Wear. The 1912 Locomobile Six is moderate in weight without sacrifice of strength. The lightest Six in its class. One horsepower for every fifty-seven pounds. Moderate weight combined with perfect chassis balance enables the Locomobile Six to run farther on a set of tires than any competing car.

Seven-Bearing Crank Shaft. A bearing between each cylinder. This is the finest possible construction and should be a feature of every six-cylinder car. Combined with the heavy base of the motor this makes the engine as stable as if it were on a concrete foundation. Short, compact motor, with neat bonnet.

Transmission. The 1912 Locomobile Six has a four-speed selective transmission with bronze cone. It never gives trouble. Made in the Locomobile works from raw material to finished product. Simple and reliable multiple-disc clutch.

Other Special Features. Experimental straight line drive. Two universal joints encased in metal housings instead of the usual leather bags. 136-in. wheel-base. Semi-elliptic rear springs. No power passes through rear springs, thus they give the maximum of comfort. No torsional strain on rear axle. All braking and driving stresses communicated through distance rods. Extra tire carried at the rear. Clear running-boards. No external hinges or door handles.

The Los Angeles Motor Car Co.

C. M. Cotton, Manager — F2875 — Eleventh and Flower Streets — Main 5988

Lexington and MARION CARS

$1375 to $2300

Including top, top boot, glass front, speedometer, Presto-lite tank and

An Improved and Most Reliable Self-Starter

Burkhard-Crippen Motor Car Co.
Pico and Grand Avenue

The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section.

Our Boys and Girls. PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

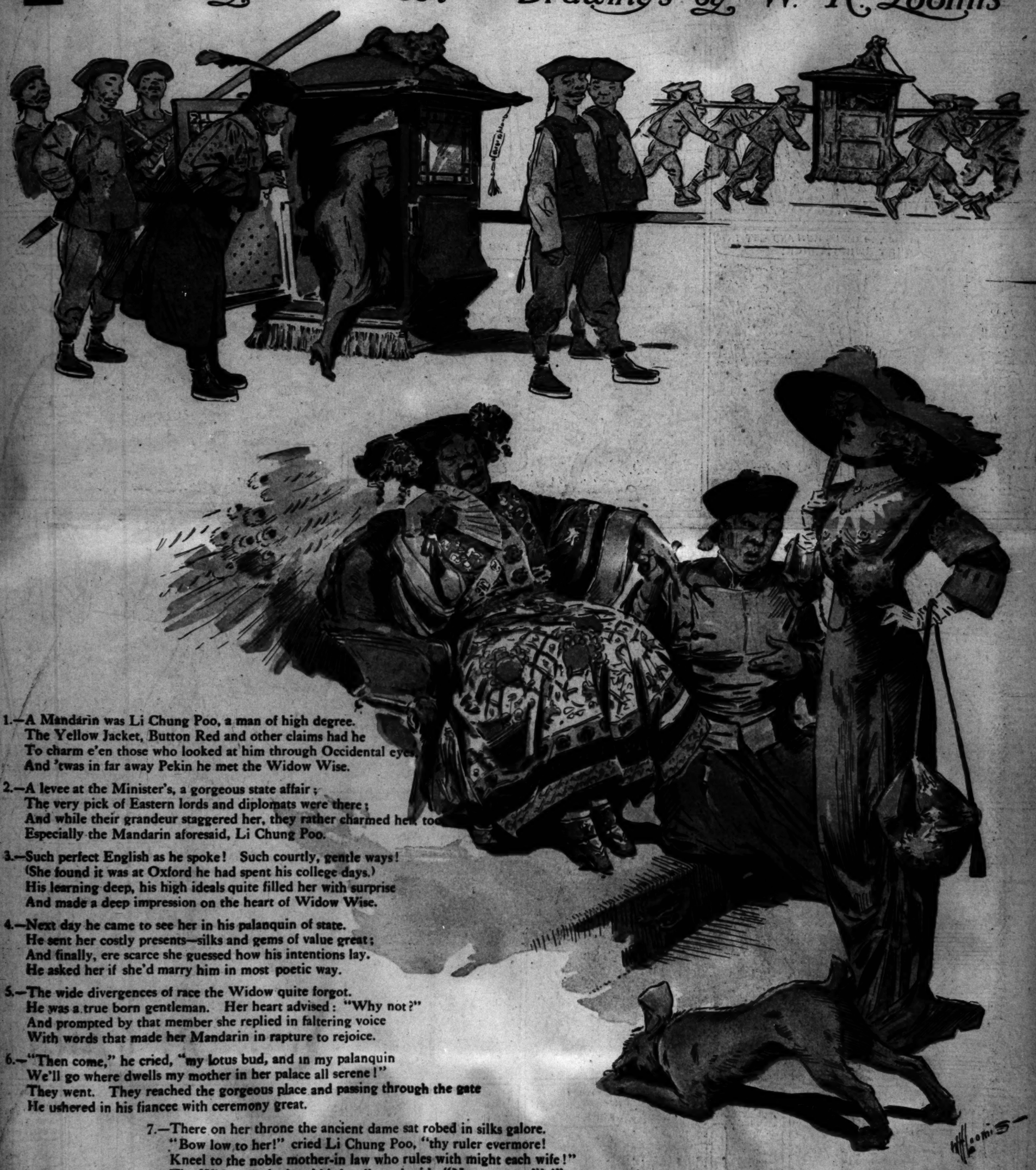
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages. THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS.

XXXth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1911, PRICE: [illegible]

THE WIDOW WISE

Verses by Paul West ▾ Drawings by W. H. Loomis



1.—A Mandarin was Li Chung Poo, a man of high degree.
The Yellow Jacket, Button Red and other claims had he
To charm e'en those who looked at him through Occidental eyes.
And 'twas in far away Pekin he met the Widow Wise.

2.—A levee at the Minister's, a gorgeous state affair;
The very pick of Eastern lords and diplomats were there;
And while their grandeur staggered her, they rather charmed her, too.
Especially the Mandarin aforesaid, Li Chung Poo.

3.—Such perfect English as he spoke! Such courtly, gentle ways!
(She found it was at Oxford he had spent his college days.)
His learning deep, his high ideals quite filled her with surprise
And made a deep impression on the heart of Widow Wise.

4.—Next day he came to see her in his palanquin of state.
He sent her costly presents—silks and gems of value great;
And finally, ere scarce she guessed how his intentions lay.
He asked her if she'd marry him in most poetic way.

5.—The wide divergences of race the Widow quite forgot.
He was a true born gentleman. Her heart advised: "Why not?"
And prompted by that member she replied in faltering voice
With words that made her Mandarin in rapture to rejoice.

6.—"Then come," he cried, "my lotus bud, and in my palanquin
We'll go where dwells my mother in her palace all serene!"
They went. They reached the gorgeous place and passing through the gate
He ushered in his fiancee with ceremony great.

7.—There on her throne the ancient dame sat robed in silks galore.
"Bow low to her!" cried Li Chung Poo, "thy ruler evermore!
Kneel to the noble mother-in law who rules with might each wife!"
The Widow flushed and bit her lip and said: "Not on your life!"

8.—"But 'tis the custom of our land," said Li Chung Poo, "you know!
The mother-in-law rules every house!" The Widow snapped: "Not so!
We'll part right now!" And as toward home she went, with teeming eyes,
"THAT'S WHY THE CHINESE LOOK SO SAD!" exclaimed the Widow Wise.

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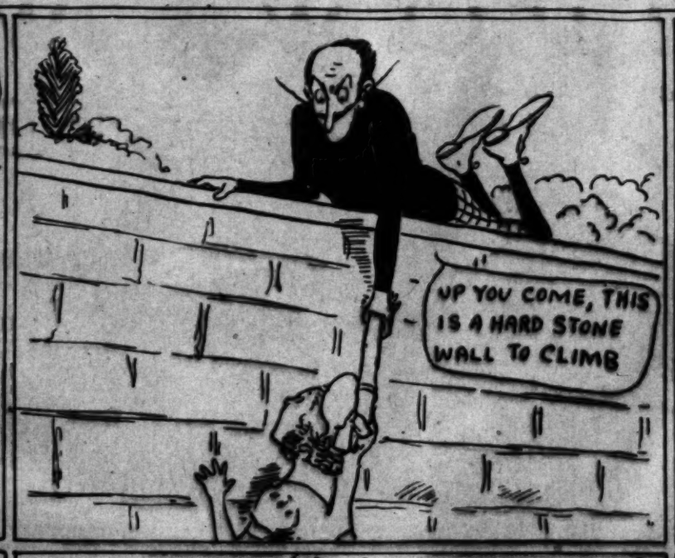
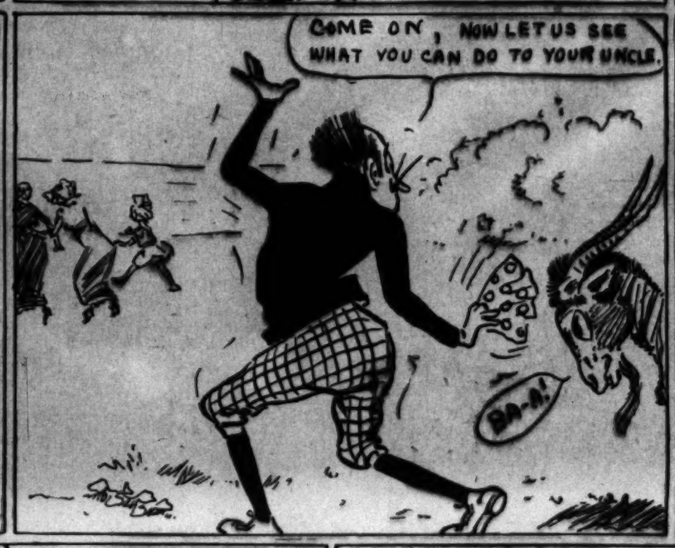
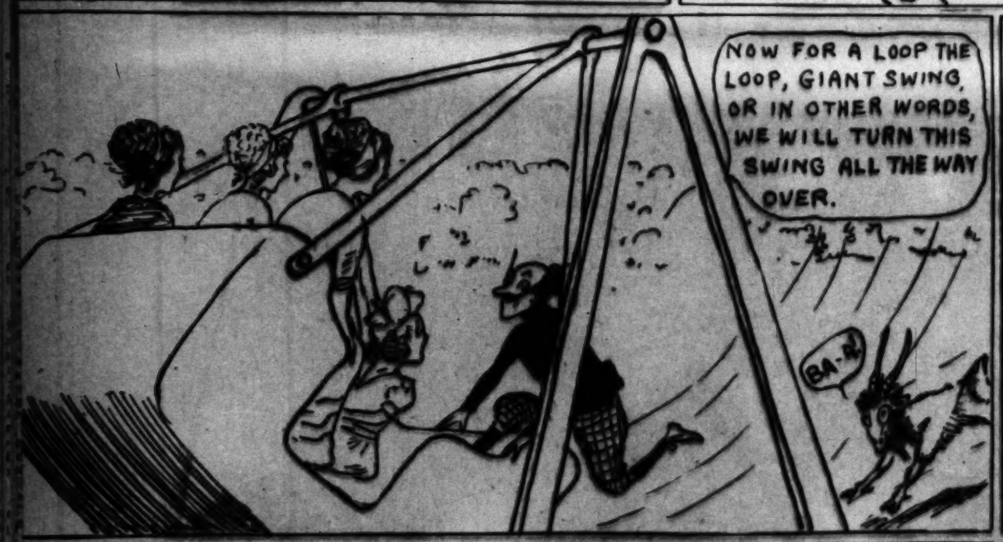
UNCLE MUN







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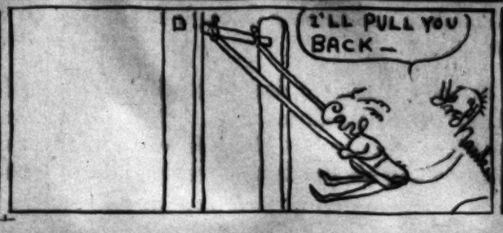

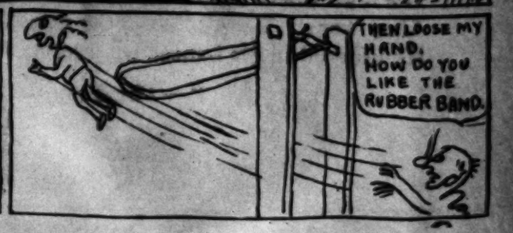

MR. TWEE DEEDLE

HELP! HELP!

LISTEN, MR. MOON MAN! WHO IS THAT IN DISTRESS?

I'M SURE I DON'T KNOW! I NEVER KNEW ANYONE TO BE IN DISTRESS UP HERE ON THE MOON!

LETS GO OUT AND SEE!

HELP! HELP! HELP! WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING? DON'T STAND THERE LIKE STICKS!!

IT'S A BALLOON!

WELL I DECLARE!

AND IT IS TURNED UPSIDE DOWN!

SAY NEVER, WHY DON'T YOU JUMP DOWN?

JUMP DOWN? DEAR ME! HOW CAN I JUMP DOWN, WHEN I'M TRYING TO CLIMB UP TO WHERE YOU ARE?

OH I KNOW! THE MOON HAS TURNED OVER AND WE ARE HANGING DOWN, AND HIS BALLOON RAN UP AGAINST THE MOON! HE WILL HAVE TO TURN THE BALLOON OVER!

IT'S ALMOST OVER! HOLD TIGHT!

SAY, MR. BALLOON MAN, DON'T YOU WANT TO SPEND A COUPLE OF WEEK'S UP HERE WITH ME? MR. TWEE DEEDLE AND DICKIE ARE GOING HOME AND I WILL BE LONESOME! THEY CAN SEND THE BALLOON BACK!

I BELIEVE I WILL STAY A WEEK OR TWO!

MR. TWEE DEEDLE, LET'S GO HOME IN THE BALLOON.

ALRIGHT, DICKIE. WHENEVER YOU WISH TO GO!

GOOD BYE, MR. MOON MAN, WE'LL COME BACK AGAIN SOME DAY!

GOOD BYE!

GOOD BYE BOYS, DON'T FORGET TO COME BACK AGAIN!!

SWING THE BALLOON BACK MR. TWEE DEEDLE, WHEN YOU GET TO THE EARTH!

HOW FUNNY THE EARTH LOOKS, MR. TWEE DEEDLE! IT LOOKS LIKE IT IS DOWN NOW. HAVE WE TURNED OVER? IT SEEMED TO BE ABOVE US WHEN WE STARTED, BUT NOW ITS DOWN BELOW US! ARE WE FALLING?

WHEN WE GOT OUT OF THE MOON'S ATTRACTION, WE TURNED OVER! NOW, WE ARE DROPPING TO THE EARTH! WE WILL SEND THE BALLOON BACK TO THE MOON, SO THE BALLOON MAN, AND THE MOON MAN CAN USE IT IF THEY WISH!

HAVE I GROWN FATTER, MR. TWEE DEEDLE? I FEEL SO MUCH HEAVIER! LOOK! THE BALLOON IS GOING RIGHT BACK TO THE MOON! I HOPE THE BALLOON MAN LIKES THE MOON AND STAYS A LONG TIME, BECAUSE THE MOON MAN GETS PRETTY LONESOME AT TIMES, I WISH HE HAD BEEN WITH US!

YOU HAVEN'T GROWN FATTER, DICKIE! IT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE MOON AND EARTH'S GRAVITY THAT MAKES EVERY THING HEAVIER ON THE EARTH THAN ON THE MOON! SOME DAY, YOU WILL STUDY ALL THAT IN SCHOOL.

WE WILL HAVE TO TAKE DOLLY UP TO VISIT THE MOON MAN, SHE WOULD ENJOY THE SODA WATER FOUNTAINS AND THE ICE CREAM POOLS!

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JOHN GRUELLE.

DEAR!

THEN LOOSE MY HAND. NOW DO YOU LIKE THE RUBBER BAND.

THE TURRIBLE TALES OF KAPTIN KIDDO

written by MARGARET G. HAYS

pictured by GRACE G. DRAYTON

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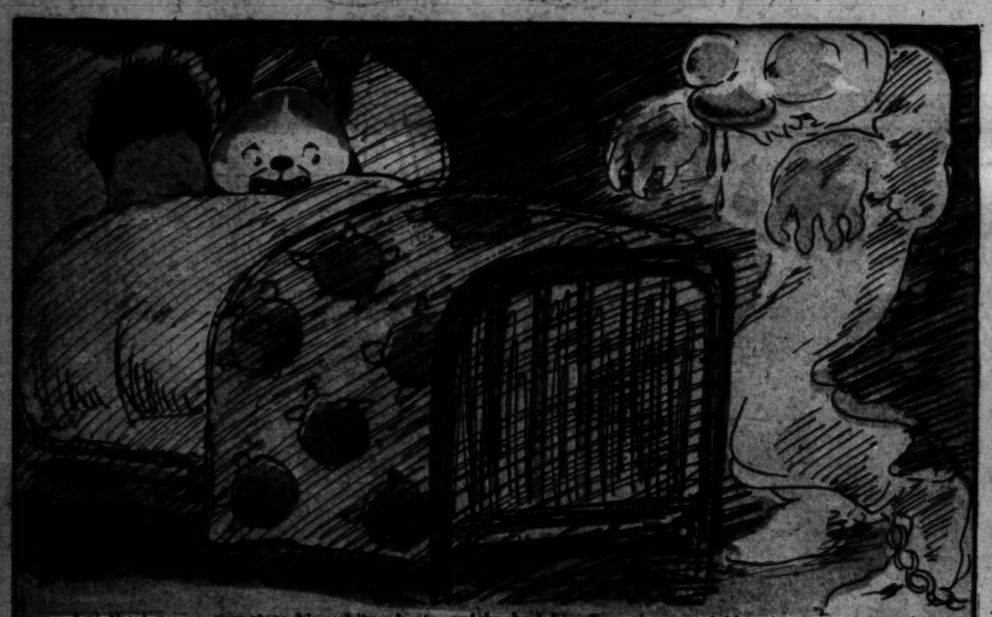
Bridgie telled me 'at November is the month for ghosts an' ghostesses—an' all sorts o' fings like 'at—an'—an' Bridgie she sed she's 'fraid to go to bed at night, an'—an' she always—always keeps a can'le lighted on her table ever' night an'—an' 'course I wasn't not scared o' nuffin like 'at, an' mine dee-ar Muvver putted out the light an' lef' me all by my lonesome—jus' me an' the dark!

On'y Puppo—he—he was a-sleepin' un'neaf o' the bed an' I couldn't not go to sleep. An' Puppo he was a-snorin', an' af'er whiles I sed, "Puppo! Puppo! Stop 'at!" An' Puppo jumped up on mine bed, an' suddently ther' comed a big green light in the cornder o' the room, an' it was a'n'orful bright light, an' Puppo he sed, "Grr-rr-rr-rr!" Jus' like 'at.



An' ther' was a monsters big white ghost—an' he had big fi-e-ry eyes an', bluggy nose—an—an'—an' long, sharp, horribliferous toofs to eat folks wif—an' he had long, sharp fingers wif—wif—clawrs to 'em—an' he sed, "Brr-rr-rr! Brr-rr-rr!" An' he clanked a lot o'—a whole lot o' chains. ('Course I wasn't not scared.)

An' he—he goed right straight out o' the door an' he wented "clankety-clankety—bang!" up the steps to Bridgie's room, an'—an' me'n Puppo jumped out o' bed an' we taked mine dagger an' we goed after him an' he was a-sayin', "Brr-rr-ow! Brr-rr-owww!" Somepin orful.

An' suddently we heerard Bridgie screech like anyfing, an' she sed, "Howly Sainta!" an' I—I—I—I jus' banged the door open—Bing!—an'—an' I sed, "Here, you ol' ghost, you nassy bad ol' ghost," I sed, "You jus' get out o' here! I's Kaptin Kiddo!" An' poor Bridgie was kneelin' down savin' her "Now-I-lav-Me's" orful fast!

(Copyright, 1911, by The North American Company.)

An' the horribliferous ol' ghost he—he jus' dis'peared 'en, an'—an' me'n Puppo we stayed up'n Bridgie's room 'en—'course we wasn't not scared—but poor Bridgie might be lonesome—an' she showed us her photograft book, an' her bruvver an' cousins, an' all o' 'em is pleecemans—it's orful funny 'at Bridgie is so scaret o' ghosts, but she sed, "Ivery wan is not such a big brave hero as versilf, Oh you Kiddo!"

Suggestions for Sweet Sixteen

Ermine and Roses on Velvet

Corduroy for Hard Wear

FOR our young daughters standing "where the brook and river meet" there should be a certain style of millinery that ought to be characteristic of the age. Hats ought not to be too young nor too old. There should be a simplicity, yet an adherence to the lines of the seasons. There should be a conservative reflection of the accepted modes. A varied group is before you.

Many little hats this season are termed "hoods" by the French. They are so called because of the fact that there is no stiff frame or lining used in the construction. The model here presented is of sapphire-blue velvet. The brim is wired at the edge, the crown is high and full and a velvet flower is the only ornament. Surely you can make this for your daughter.

On the large beaver there is used a handmade quill and buckle of velvet edged with a pleating of silk. The quill is covered buckram and a cord forms the buckle. These two ornaments are placed at the front, the quill mounting high above the crown.

A Velvet "Hood".

frame. You will note the puffed crown and the drooping brim that are always becoming to the young face. Around the crown is placed a wreath of small roses in pastel shades. They are handmade and are combined with green leaves on a ribbon-covered wire.

For rough-and-ready wear there is a corduroy shape that will take your daughter out in the roughest weather and bring her back again looking as "chic" as ever. This is an excellent shape for the corduroy suit that she will wear for school. It has a rolled brim and a rounded crown. A breast is held at one side under a checkerboard band. This, by the way, is made by weaving strips of broadcloth or felt under and over in the simple weaving design. The shape has a fine wire on its edge and the brim can be turned to suit the young lady's fancy. In dark brown, blue or maroon this shape is particularly practical.

A quaint black velvet shape shows the vogue for fur as trimming for millinery. The scooplike brim is perfectly plain and shows exquisite workmanship. The high, rounded crown is joined to the brim by a cording. At the front is a gilt rose and leaves holding ermine, which is laid flat on the brim.

Every hour of the day has been met in its question of what hat to wear. From the walk to school to the very best hat for Sunday there can be made here a suitable choice that will redound to the credit of mother and reflect becomingly on daughter.

The wing-trimmed velour hat is very popular for the young woman. It relies on its fine quality for a richness that is undeniable. The brown shape is trimmed with a golden-brown quill at the right and a bandeau of box-pleated velvet ribbon.

The large black velvet shape is made over a

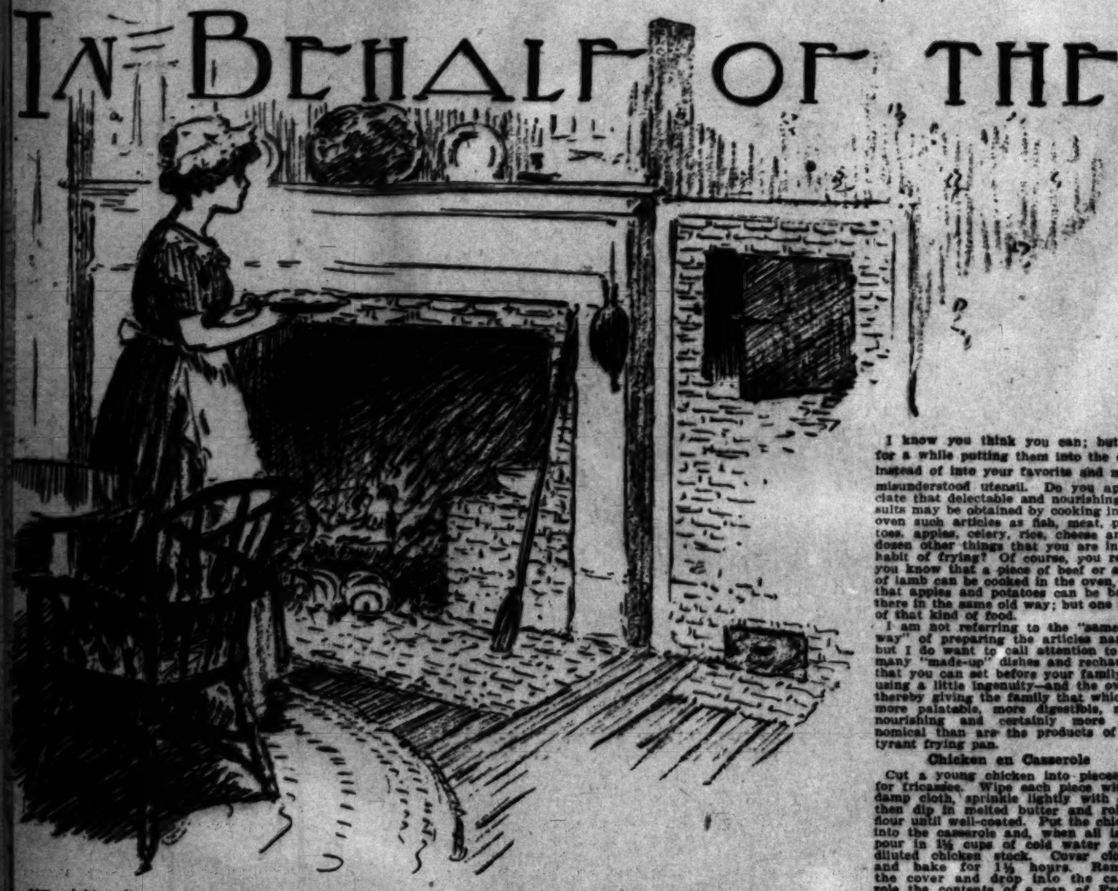
Wings for the Velour Shape

Pleating on Buckle and Quill

The Puffed Crown and Drooping Brim

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES
By MARION HARLAND

IN BEHALF OF THE OVEN



ONE might write an essay on the evolution of the oven. In studying the history of cooking from the days of our forbears down the present wonder-age of gas and electricity, the several appliances for ing food—called in their time by va- names—have all been really ovens. modern woman who, when she d make bread or cake, sets it in a ptacle underneath or on top of her ranges, turns on a cock, and applies atch, scarcely appreciates how her -grandmother brought about the culinary results for which she, descendant, strives.

dictionary defines the original as "a chamber built of brick, tiles he like, and usually heated by fuel ch was allowed to burn away before food was introduced, the cooking g done by the heat retained." Our mothers made huge fires in their ovens, which were, as a rule, built to or close by the chimney, and projected on the outer wall of the one. In some old country places to- these structures are still seen, relics of the time when living was not ced to its simplest lines and when was not made easy by labor-saving ces. When the oven was thoroughly heated, the fire was drawn out and "batches" of pies, loaves of bread, pans of cake and rolls were put into the vast interior. A long-handled shovel was used for this purpose and for drawing out the smoking goodies when they were done. The number of articles baked at one time was sufficient to last for several days, as the baking was not done oftener than once or twice a week.

Still another apparatus for baking and roasting was the tin oven, closed at the top and bottom and on three sides. In this the article to be "baked" was placed. The tin receptacle was then set close to the fire burning in the huge chimney, the open side of the "oven" turned toward the heat.

In the days when the housewife was forced to use what seem to us now as clumsy methods for roasting and baking, we may understand why she may have preferred frying, boiling or broiling meats, fish and vegetables. But the housemother of 1911 has not that excuse for using the frying pan upon all occasions. I have said elsewhere that the crest of the average American housewife might be the smoking frying pan. I wish I could persuade her to adopt instead the covered roaster! The food she sets before John and the children would then be more digestible and more nourishing. Let her bake her chops instead of frying them, and make the hamburg steak beef into a loaf and roast it in a covered pan, uncovering it at the last so that it will brown, instead of molding the chopped meat into hard cakes and frying it so that a crust forms on the outside and the inside is a soggy, grease-soaked mass.

For the strange part of the frying-pan craze is that so few people know how to fry! They know how to cook an article so that it is grease-soaked or dried to a crisp or edged with a black rim that reminds one of a new widower's note paper. But not one cook in ten understands how to saute vegetables so that they will be savory and tender or to fry in deep fat croquettes and fritters so that they are golden brown on the exterior and creamy and delicious inside. For, be it known, the art of frying is one of the most difficult of culinary accomplishments. Therefore, I would beg of her who is not an adept in this line to avoid the promiscuous use of the frying pan.

"But," says the young housewife, in consternation, "I can cook so many things in it!"

I know you think you can; but try for a while putting them into the oven instead of into your favorite and much misunderstood utensil. Do you appreciate that delectable and nourishing results may be obtained by cooking in the oven such articles as fish, meat, potatoes, apples, celery, rice, cheese and a dozen other things that you are in the habit of frying? Of course, you reply, you know that a piece of beef or a leg of lamb can be cooked in the oven, and that apples and potatoes can be baked there in the same old way; but one tires of that kind of food.

I am not referring to the "same old way" of preparing the articles named, but I do want to call attention to the many "made-up" dishes and rechauffes that you can set before your family by using a little ingenuity—and the oven—thereby giving the family that which is more palatable, more digestible, more nourishing and certainly more economical than are the products of the tyrant frying pan.

Chicken en Casserole

Cut a young chicken into pieces, as for fricassee. Wipe each piece with a damp cloth, sprinkle lightly with salt, then dip in melted butter and roll in flour until well-coated. Put the chicken into the casserole and, when all is in, pour in 1½ cups of cold water or of diluted chicken stock. Cover closely and bake for 1½ hours. Remove the cover and drop into the casserole the contents of a can of French mushrooms, drained from their liquor, and when these are heated, season to taste and add a small glassful of cooking sherry, if this is liked. The gravy may be thickened or not, as you like. Sprinkle the chicken with minced parsley and send to the table. Boiled rice goes well with this dish.

Baked Round Steak

Lay a thick round steak on the pastry board and pound it hard on both sides with a wooden mallet until tender. Rub into the fiber of the meat melted butter, then spread over it ½ cup of flour seasoned with celery salt and white pepper. Sprinkle this with a few drops of onion juice, and roll up the steak as you would a sheet of music. Tie up with a piece of soft white twine and lay in the covered roaster. Pour in a gill of water in which a teaspoonful of melted butter has been mixed and cover closely. Cook in a moderate oven for an hour. When done, transfer the rolled steak to a hot platter, thicken the gravy left in the pan and pour it over the steak just before sending to the table.

Baked Hash

Put through the meat grinder cold roast beef, mutton or any other meat. To 2 cups of this add 4 large cold boiled potatoes, chopped fine, and season with salt, pepper and onion juice. Put this mixture into a greased pudding dish and pour over it a large cupful of thickened tomato sauce. Cover closely and bake for a half hour, then uncover and brown.

Creamed Potatoes Baked, With Onion Flavoring

Peel white potatoes, slice them thin and put them into a saucepan of boiling water into which you have placed two peeled onions. Cover closely and parboil. Drain off the water, take out the onion and arrange the potatoes in layers in a baking dish, covering each layer with a white sauce to which a half dozen drops of onion juice have been added. When the dish is full, sprinkle the top layer with minced parsley and set the dish in the oven to bake for a half hour.

Baked Tomatoes

Select tomatoes of uniform size, wash them and cut off the tops. With a small spoon take out the pulp, and add to it enough breadcrumbs to stiffen it, a green pepper chopped very fine, after the seeds and membrane have been removed; season with salt, pepper, a dash of sugar and a teaspoonful of melted butter. Put this mixture into the tomatoes, set them in a greased pudding dish, sprinkle them lightly with brown sugar, cover and bake fifteen minutes; then uncover and bake for fifteen minutes more, or until tender all through. Send to table in the baking dish.

Baked Squash

Select small squashes for this purpose. Cut each little squash in half lengthwise, peel it, scoop out the seeds and parboil the vegetable until very tender, but not soft. Mix together 1 cup of breadcrumbs moistened with a very little milk; 1 egg, beaten light; 2 slices of onion, minced fine, and ¼ cup of grated cheese. Fill the squashes with this mixture, seasoning it with salt and pepper, put them in baking pan and bake until tender all through.

Ham and Potato Scallop

Grease a deep baking dish and sprinkle a few drops of onion juice over the bottom of it. Have ready hot boiled potatoes, sliced, and lay these in the dish, and on top of them put a layer of cold boiled ham, minced. Over all pour a gill of tomato liquor and bake until hot all through.

Stuffed Potatoes

Peel good-sized white potatoes and hollow out a place in each, leaving a canoe or boat shaped place. Fill the hollow with a mixture of chopped ham, chopped hard-boiled egg and chopped green peppers, seasoning to taste with salt, pepper and melted butter. Bake until the potatoes are done.

Baked Corn

Take enough corn to fill a pint measure. To this add a gill of milk, a beaten egg, salt and pepper to taste and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Stir in a teaspoonful of sugar and pour the mixture into a greased baking dish. Bake covered for fifteen minutes, then uncover and bake until brown. Serve at once.

Salmon in Green Pepper Shells

Drain the liquor from a large can of salmon and pick it into pieces with a silver fork, throwing away all bits of skin and bone. Or, boil fresh salmon and prepare it in the same way. Season the fish with salt and pepper and rub into it 3 tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix with the salmon one-third as much fine breadcrumbs as you have fish. Have green peppers made ready by removing all the seeds and membrane through an opening made when the top is cut off, laying the green shells in cold water and bringing this to the boil, then letting the peppers get cold in it. Drain them well and wipe them out, and stuff them with the salmon mixture. Place side by side in a baking dish, pour a little boiling water about them and

bake. If you have a little soup stock use that instead of the water, and make of it a gravy, thickened, to pour about the peppery when you transfer them to a hot dish.

Maria Harland

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BECAUSE of the enormous number of letters sent to the Exchange, I must ask correspondents to limit their communications to 500 words, as cases of formulas or recipes which require greater space. I must ask my correspondents to accept a standing rule that all communications to the Corner, and if my request in this respect is complied with it will be possible to print many more letters.

Attention is called to the fact that Marion Harland cannot receive money for patterns, as the only remuneration with any department that sells them.

Beer Seed

WILL you let me into the Exchange with a few words anent California beer seed? I have saved the roots some time ago—i. e., to use barley sweetened water also to boil corn in and to use little "corns." I have tried either, but I mean to do it until the real article is brought forward somebody.

know how interesting the growth is. a little piece no larger than a bean with roots as three days a big lump looks like paste.

used to let them dry and, when hot weather came, put them into covered and set it in the sun. Very soon would begin to move up and down. I would then feed it and have a fine drink. some the recipe may be soon ob-

you know of this recipe for the cure

Warts

cleansing willow bark to soften and harden. Put some into a small bottle and cover deep with strong vinegar. it the part with the soften- ion. It will attack the wash. ended to cure for corns, also, but it too painful and I did not follow it slight work all right with some

close a self-addressed envelope for the ly answered letter. If I can help to tell me that she has found . I shall be pleased to hear from her.

Mrs. S. A. (Fly Creek, N. Y.).

old and esteemed correspondent, we should be glad to serve. But at a loss to know to what inquirer refers. Several have written of acod, and before "Mrs. S. A." reads she will have seen the letters sent to the subject of beer seed by our local expert and others. Should any writers of these wish to communicate with the querist, we hold her use.

Culinary Combinations

e have upon sundry occasions called "scientists" to explain why cream, into a sack and buried in the earth twenty-four hours, should be con- into butter.

y other (perishable) solution that ll absorbs all the whey, leaving the r fat with all the casein in the sack? is a pseudo-butter. May I suggest, , that for the sake of cleanliness sack be inclosed in another?

section of the arrangement described later issue of the Exchange by a ville housemother presumably admits similar explanation, and supports my theasis. The loose fabric of the towel s the liquid portion of the cream; bulous pulpy serving to keep the out of the cloth. As I have said, product is not pure butter, but the ure is above stated. For quick home emedies it is all right—butter and ine. It will not do for the market and rapidly.

e strange what extraordinary culinary combinations Americans evolve, as though dictated by an utterly blase appetite. The way in which delicately flavored foods are abused by the use of mustard, horseradish, pepper, salt, etc., is horrifying to the foreign connoisseur.

For example, here is a good lady who mustards nothing separately with salt. She "puts them all in and adds the taste." The very taste for which these would otherwise pay handsomely.

But, to return to grapefruit. Soberly speaking, grapefruit or "shaddock"—it is eaten for its supposed influence upon gout, rheumatism and biliousness, which are, largely, complications of diseased kidneys. And here salt should be shunned. In fact, it is often absolutely prohibited.

Apropos of cacao, or cocoa. The bean does not contain the digestion-disturbing tannin of coffee. It does contain caffeine, the principle harmful to the nerves and for which coffee and tea are condemned. The nibs contain a very little tannin, but the decoction is practically harmless. Hoping room for one more "item" in today's issue?

Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

The standard proportions are: Cream of tartar, one part; sodium bicarbonate, two parts; starch, one part—making four parts of all. None of these ingredients spoil or deteriorate by age or exposure, but the starch. Good, fresh, relatively small quantities should be bought at one time by the household use. Everything should be weighed, and never measured.

All powder standard brands now in the market are harmless. As to economy, baking powder may be made more cheaply at home when the ingredients are bought in large quantities, as shown by getting quotations from your druggist in half barrel lots. Grocery "bulk goods" may not be relied upon for full standard strength.

Presumably you consider me an unmitigated "Buttinski" of a man, but by nature and lifelong training I am ready to give information at any command, and I shall, with your permission, comment now and then, upon some features of the Exchange.

A. V. (Chicago).

So far from looking upon you as an intruder (which I assume is early English for the modern American "buttinski"), I am always glad to make room for you when the act is feasible. You have given us useful and interesting communications. Those still in my desk will follow when I can print them without doing injustice to others who have the same right to our attention.

The editorial is a thankless task when duty involves the use of the blue pencil abhorred by contributors the world over. Yet, were it not plied with what discretion the editor can muster, a hundred contributors would be thrust to the wall. It is absolutely essential to the success of our department that the editor should have the right and the skill to extract the pith of each communication and present it as attractively as is consistent with the original meaning of the writer. Sometimes the patchwork effect is apparent. Usually the "joins" do not show, except to the indignant author.

Spanish Stew

Some one asked for a recipe for Spanish stew. I copy from a private letter lately received:

One may imagine Seville or Madrid in Chicago, but the poor of Spain are found nowhere but at home. They do not roast or boil or braise or even fry much. Spain stews and simmers! The cheapest stew is the potage. In France it is a dainty soup. In Spain it is cooked to a mash.

A brown clay pot is half filled with red beans seasoned with salt, red pepper and oil. This pot is set in the center of the table and each person helps himself. It is the dinner of the poor.

Another lighter stew is the result of prison labor. The government buys all the stale bread, which is shredded by machinery and sold for stews. It is called "gazpacho," or soaked bread. Rich and poor eat of this stew. In summer it is made of oil and chopped onion, chopped lettuce and cucumbers. It is sold upon the streets.

Then there is the "olla diversa," made of vegetables and sausage, and sold on the streets 2 cents a plate.

The olla podrida of the poor: Plenty of gourd (my Hubbard squash), potatoes, cabbage and any vegetables handy, a little bacon and veal.

The olla podrida of the rich: One pound of bacon, 1 or 2 pounds of veal stewed slowly in water in a clay pot, put in 6 larger vessels, potatoes, cabbage, onions, pears and rice. When it smells so good that it makes it. Cecile stop playing the guitar and go to eaven (a Spanish saying). The soup is poured into a deep dish; the bacon and meat are put into a deep platter and the rice and vegetables poured over it. Serve in two courses.

The Spanish use quince as a flavor with the stew and also as a compliment or economy. Sometimes they use apple in the same way. In inviting a friend or acquaintance to dinner, they say, "We have quince in the olla today."

All this struck me as rather interesting, and I pass it on.

ELIZABETH R. (Chicago).

So very interesting that I copy it entire, believing that readers will like the story as well as I do. It is a touch of local color that appeals to the fancy.

Other recipes for the national stew are before me. While upon the subject, I will give two more, leaving the rest for later issues. It is astounding to note the diversity of the formulas, all purporting to describe the same dish.

"Mrs. G. T. F." (Chicago) asks for a recipe for Spanish stew. Here is one that suits best my limited means:

Cut beef from the round into squares. You need about 1 pound of meat. Cover with cold water and simmer for one hour. Cook a 5-cent package of macaroni in salted boiling water until done. Butter a pudding dish, put in the meat, season well, chop an onion fine, add a can of tomatoes and grated Parmesan cheese. Cover with a layer of the macaroni, then a repetition of meat, tomatoes, cheese, etc., ending with crumbs and over the very crust some of the gravy. Bake about 20 minutes.

MRS. J. J. J. (Ill.).

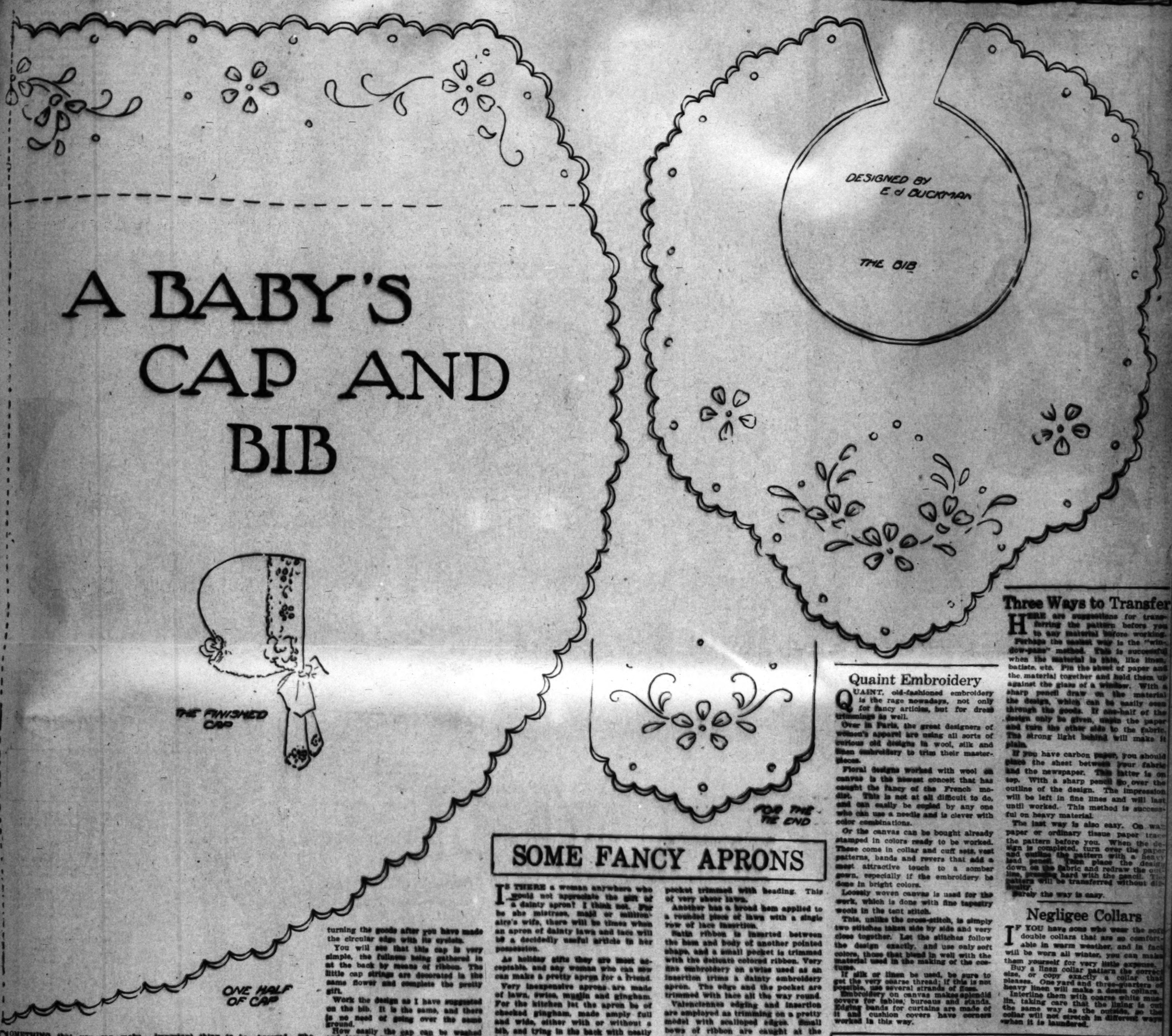
In answer to "Mrs. G. T. F's" request for Spanish stew:

Take 1 lb. veal, 1 lb. beef, 1 lb. pork, 1 lb. lamb.

Take 1 fat hen or 2 chickens and boil it (or them) 5 minutes, skimming frequently. Then add a can of mushrooms, 1 large onion, 1 or 2 cloves of garlic, 1 green pepper, 1 cup of tomatoes, 1 cup of potatoes, 1 cup of rice, 1 cup of peas, 1 cup of corn, 1 cup of string beans, 1 cup of lima beans, 1 cup of okra, 1 cup of carrots, 1 cup of turnips, 1 cup of parsley, 1 cup of celery, 1 cup of cabbage, 1 cup of macaroni, 1 cup of spaghetti, 1 cup of vermicelli, 1 cup of barley, 1 cup of tapioca, 1 cup of sago, 1 cup of cracker crumbs, 1 cup of bread crumbs, 1 cup of cracked wheat, 1 cup of hominy, 1 cup of grits, 1 cup of oatmeal, 1 cup of cornmeal, 1 cup of flour, 1 cup of sugar, 1 cup of molasses, 1 cup of vinegar, 1 cup of butter, 1 cup of lard, 1 cup of suet, 1 cup of dripping, 1 cup of bacon fat, 1 cup of ham fat, 1 cup of salt, 1 cup of pepper, 1 cup of red pepper, 1 cup of mustard, 1 cup of curry powder, 1 cup of chili powder, 1 cup of cloves, 1 cup of allspice, 1 cup of cinnamon, 1 cup of mace, 1 cup of nutmeg, 1 cup of ginger, 1 cup of sage, 1 cup of thyme, 1 cup of marjoram, 1 cup of summer savory, 1 cup of winter savory, 1 cup of sweet basil, 1 cup of bay leaves, 1 cup of caraway seed, 1 cup of celery seed, 1 cup of mustard seed, 1 cup of coriander seed, 1 cup of fennel seed, 1 cup of anise seed, 1 cup of dill seed, 1 cup of sesame seed, 1 cup of poppy seed, 1 cup of cumin seed, 1 cup of fenugreek seed

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD



A BABY'S CAP AND BIB

SOMETHING that you can make for baby is always welcome, I know. The touch of handwork is always appreciated, and when you can give it to a little article for wear, the mother and any one that looks at it will be pleased. If you have prized hand-embroidered garments for little babies you will welcome these suggestions, which can be made as a set for baby or can be used as separate gifts. One clever woman makes separate cap strings for all babies that she knows; another embroiders a yoke and supplies the rest of the batiste or linen. Still another gives a cap, while the baby doll is such a popular gift that it needs no press-agent work on my part to claim your approval.

If you wish, make this cap of white silk and embroider the flowers in pale-pink silk floss for the little boy or pale blue for the little girl. This silk gift is cut with silk ribbon ties will give an entirely silk gift that is rich, fancy and not too costly for the best cap and in a class by itself. Why not add a silk bonnet to the collection?

Let us look at the bib first. It can be worked on fine pique, handkerchief linen or batiste. In the last two cases you will have to make a fine half-moon-shaped pad to be attached underneath. In the fine materials there is opportunity for applying by hand a frill of lawn.

The little flowers can be done in wash-ribbon stitch, using soft mercerized cotton.

Make the buttonhole purl edge come over the inside of the petals and leaves. Work the dainty bullion wreath around the flowers with the same cotton. The edge is scalloped and the dainty finishing line is a French knot.

The cap here is a combination of fine lawn and very fine seed stitches for the flowers. The dots and leaves are worked in this idea.

Around the cap there is one important thing to be observed. The flap, you will notice, is a turned-back flap. In order to have the design on the upper side when finished you will have to draw the flap with its flowers and scalloped border on the wrong side of the material. This can be done by turning the goods after you have made the circular edge with its eyelets.

You will see that this cap is very simple, the fullness being gathered in at the back by means of ribbon. The little cap strings are decorated in the same flower and complete the pretty gift.

Work the design as I have suggested on the bib. It is the same, and there is no need of going over the same ground.

How easily the cap can be washed and ironed you will readily see. Just undo the ribbon and flatten out; and there you are!

What can be prettier than this set for a gift? It is dainty, not overburdened with design, and altogether a fitting suggestion for the favorite baby of your own family or of a friend.

PRESENTS FOR GIRLS

A CORSAGE sachet is one of the daintiest gifts for your debutante friend, for all young girls love a delicate perfume.

Buy one yard of four-inch-wide ribbon, either a plain delicate shade of pink or blue or a pretty flowered satin ribbon. Cut eight inches from one end; double it and round off the corners so that you have a circular piece. Now cut two layers of cotton wadding the size of the ribbon circle and sprinkle a good violet sachet powder in the center between the wadding. Lay the ribbon pieces over the cotton, turning in the edges; whip them over with sewing silk the color of the ribbon. Tie a pretty bow with a large loose knot in the center and sew it to the center of the scented pad. It can be slipped inside the front of the corsage and pinned in place with a fancy pin. A heart-shaped pad of satin edged all around with narrow valenciennes edging, interlined with cotton and scented with violet or rose, makes a charming corsage sachet.

A pretty bandeau for the hair is made of four-inch-wide ribbon folded once through the center and cut shorter than the head. One end is finished with a chou of ribbon, concealing a tiny satin pad filled with sachet, and the other end finished with one loop and one pointed end of the ribbon.

Make a hat stand for your young friend from a cone-shaped cardboard eight inches high, six inches in circumference at the base and four inches at the top. Cover the cardboard with gayly colored cretonne, pasting it on the sides, turning in the edges neatly. Fit a circular piece of cardboard over the top and pad one side of it with cotton batting that has been sprinkled with sachet powder, and cover it with cretonne. Fit this on top the cone and whip around the edge. This makes a practical hatstand; but if you want to make it fancy, sew a frill of lace edging around the top and encire the center of the cone with satin ribbon, tying it in a large bow at one side.

Another useful gift is a lingerie ribbon case. This can be made of one yard of five-inch-wide ribbon and one yard of baby ribbon that match.

Double the wide ribbon, making a strip eighteen inches long, and stitch each end and one side together. Now at intervals of five inches stitch straight across the width of the ribbon, making three pockets. One inch and a half will then be left at one end; turn this over to form a point and sew the baby ribbon to it down, leaving two long ends.

One deep from the open side of each pocket work a small buttonhole, and into the middle slip a piece of narrow brush ribbon each of a yard to run through the lace heading of dainty lingerie.

The end of the ribbon is then slipped through the buttonholes, so you can see at a glance what color to select. Pink, blue and white are the colors to choose for the wash ribbon.

SOME FANCY APRONS

IS THERE a woman anywhere who would not appreciate the gift of a dainty apron? I think not. For be she mistress, maid or millionaire's wife, there will be times when an apron of dainty lawn and lace will be a decidedly useful article in her possession.

As holiday gifts they are most acceptable, and any woman who can sew can make a pretty apron for a friend.

Very inexpensive aprons are made of lawn, Swiss, muslin and gingham. For the kitchen let the apron be of checked gingham, made amply full and wide, either with or without a bib, and tying in the back with neatly hemmed strings.

Big pockets on each side are a convenience, and those with a high bib having straps over the shoulders keep the dress underneath quite clean. An apron of fine white lawn is cut with a slight point in front, edged with embroidery, and has a small pocket on one side that is formed by applying a piece of embroidery as a patch.

Others of lawn or striped swiss are cut in points or with a rounded edge and trimmed with a narrow lace edging.

For the waitress make an apron of lawn, having two rows of insertion each side of the front and finished with a deep hem. Cut the apron about eighteen inches long.

A maid's apron is made one yard long, is finished with a deep hem and has a narrow bib of embroidery, with straps across the shoulders and long, broad strings.

Another type has narrow lapels stitched to the shoulder straps.

Nurses' aprons are made long and quite plain, having long strings and being finished with a deep hem.

In the realm of fancy aprons the variety is almost endless, for here one may use one's own discretion and taste regarding shape and trimming. Let me give you a short description of some of the favorites. A short rounded apron of fine white swiss, lace edged, having two shaped pockets, also edged with lace and trimmed with little bows of pink ribbon.

Of sheer white nainsook, cut in slightly rounded shape and having a bib edged with lace. The apron itself is edged with lace and inset with one row of valenciennes insertion.

A dainty pointed shape, with a broad hem applied with beading and a pocket trimmed with beading. This of very sheer lawn.

Another has a broad hem applied to a rounded piece of lawn with a single row of lace insertion.

Satin ribbon is inserted between the hem and body of another pointed shape, and a small pocket is trimmed with the delicate colored ribbon. Very fine embroidery on swiss used as an insertion trims a dainty embroidery apron. The edge and the pocket are trimmed with lace all the way round.

Valenciennes edging and insertion are employed as trimming on a pretty model with scalloped edges. Small bows of ribbon are caught at the point of each scallop.

Still another pointed model is edged with swiss embroidery and lace, and a very fancy model has Vandyke points on the lower edge that are trimmed with lace insertion and an inset of insertion following the line of points.

Two rows of cluny insertion trim a little rounded apron that is bordered with a wide hem of plain swiss.

Cluny insertion and edging trim another dainty model that has a small spray of flowers embroidered at the point of each side.

Dotted swiss and allover embroidered swiss edged with lace go to make up two lovely models that are designed for fancy embroidery aprons. Real cluny lace edge and insertion trim a dainty apron of lawn that is hand embroidered with small flowers and coinspots.

Irish lace is used with good effect on another model. This is also trimmed with sprays of embroidered flowers and has a little pocket on one side that is edged with lace.

The ways are many and the material inexpensive; a yard of lawn, a few yards of lace, needle and thread are all that is needed to fashion any one of these attractive aprons that will serve in many ways.

Saving Hemstitching

WHEN the stitches give way in hemstitched articles, such as doilies, tablecloths, sheets, etc., take some twisted embroidery cotton and featherstitch or herringbone neatly over the hem, catching each side firmly.

This looks well and prolongs the wear indefinitely.

Quaint Embroidery

QUAINT, old-fashioned embroidery is the rage nowadays, not only for fancy articles, but for dress trimmings as well.

Over in Paris, the great designers of women's apparel are using all sorts of curious old designs in wool, silk and linen embroidery to trim their masterpieces.

Floral designs worked with wool on canvas is the newest conceit that has caught the fancy of the French modist. This is not at all difficult to do, and can easily be copied by any one who can use a needle and is clever with color combinations.

Or the canvas can be bought already stamped in colors ready to be worked. These come in collar and cuff sets, vest patterns, bands and revers that add a most attractive touch to a somber gown, especially if the embroidery be done in bright colors.

Loosely woven canvas is used for the work, which is done with fine tapestry wools in the tent stitch.

This, unlike the cross-stitch, is simply two stitches taken side by side and very close together. Let the stitches follow the design exactly, and use only soft colors, those that blend in well with the material used in the making of the costume.

If silk or linen be used, be sure to get the very coarse thread; if this is not possible, use several strands of floss.

Embroidery on canvas makes splendid covers for tables, bureaus and stands. Edging bands for curtains are made of it and cushion covers have corners worked in this way.

Three Ways to Transfer

HERE are suggestions for transferring the pattern before you to any material before working.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the goods. If one-half of the design only be given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric. The strong light behind will make it plain.

If you have carbon paper, you should place the sheet between your fabric and the newspaper. This latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked. This method is successful on heavy material.

The last way is also easy. On wax paper or ordinary tissue paper trace the pattern before you. When the design is completed, turn over the paper and outline the pattern with a heavy lead pencil. Then place the design down on the fabric and redraw the outline, pressing hard with the pencil. The pattern will be transferred without difficulty.

Surely the way is easy.

Negligee Collars

IF YOU have sons who wear the soft double collars that are so comfortable in warm weather, and in fact will be worn all winter, you can make them yourself for very little expense.

Buy a linen collar pattern the correct size, or copy exactly a collar that pleases. One yard and three-quarters of heavy linen will make a dozen collars.

Interline them with coarse white muslin, taking care that the lining is cut the same way as the outside, so the collar will not stretch in different ways when it is laundered.

GIFTS FOR THE BABY

ARE you thinking of a gift for baby? Then why not combine beauty and usefulness and make the gift yourself?

If the little one needs a cap, purchase half a yard of handkerchief linen and make a perfectly plain cap for which you can buy the pattern at any department store. Then on a strip of the linen fourteen inches long and five inches wide, stamp and embroider a dainty design in mercerized linen thread. One of the most attractive patterns shows three circles of tiny daisies, in the center of which is inset a medallion of Irish lace, and the circular part of the cap at the back is embroidered and inset in the same manner. The embroidered strip is edged all around with narrow Irish edging and is set on over the front of the plain cap that has been edged about with lace. This forms a double row of lace in the front, making an attractive frame for the little face.

A spray of tiny ribbon rosebuds may further ornament the top of the cap if you wish. The linen cap, of course, is worn over a padded silk lining. If you make this lining yourself, sprinkle a little violet sachet powder between the silk and interlining.

I saw a very pretty cap designed for cold weather. It was of white fur, made perfectly plain over a pale pink lining, the only trimming being a cluster of ribbon roses and tiny green satin leaves placed directly on top and well to the front. A frill of lace was inset between the fur and the lining.

Little slippers or bootees are always acceptable, for restless little feet wear out so many shoes.

You can make these of linen, cravat or kid. The tops of your old evening gloves can be cleaned and converted into the daintiest slippers for baby.

Cut the slippers over a reliable pattern and make according to directions, decorating the front and sides with dainty embroidery of hedebo work. Even the buttons on linen bootees should be embroidered. A short sacque of linen or fine French flannel has a collar with scalloped edges embroidered in little sprays of forget-me-nots. The edge is buttonholed and a frill of narrow lace is set underneath. Folded-back cuffs match and the sacque is lined with china silk.

Babies always need bibs. The number of patterns to choose from is virtually unlimited. They can be made plain or as fancy as desired, finished with embroidery, lace or featherstitching, only an important point to remember when making a bib for baby is to fit a pad of absorbent cotton under the outer covering, else the moisture will soon go through and ruin the dainty dress underneath.

A bassinet or carriage cover of French flannel shows small garlands of rosebuds worked in natural-colored floss and inside each garland is a round medallion of Irish lace. The robe is bordered with a ruffle of flannel, which is edged with baby Irish edging.

Don't forget a pillow slip of fine linen embroidered on each end with a dainty spray of blossoms. This covers a small down pillow, which in turn has a cover of china silk in pink or pale blue. Surely from one of these suggestions you can select a pretty gift for baby.

THE SMARTEST FASHIONS of WELL-DRESSED FOLK—

Tea at the Country Club

DEAR MADGE:

Mrs. Marshall took me over to the Country Club this afternoon, where, before the glow of a roaring log fire, we had tea.

It was a delightful party, the coziness and warmth accentuated by the cold, raw air outside.

Everybody had on their prettiest afternoon costumes—that is, all except May Phillips, who had spent the afternoon on the links and came in to have tea. She wore a sensible gray tweed skirt, white blouse and scarlet Norfolk jacket. Her hat was scarlet felt, trimmed only with a crown band of black.

Dorothy Randolph was charming in deep violet cloth trimmed with black satin.

The coat was cut hip-length, semifitting in the back and finished with broad revers faced with satin all the way to the hem. When the coat fell open the satin was revealed. It fastened over with two square tabs buttoning over large violet buttons.

The skirt showed a short round train, and on the side was an inset of satin held in place by a row of buttons.

Her hat of violet felt had the crown encircled with black satin and on one side a tall cockade plume.

Myra was gowned in nut-brown crepe with black satin trimmings. The bodice had a broad circular collar, cut in points over the shoulders and edged with a narrow pleated ruffle. A panel, extending up from the broad girdle both front and back, was held in place by four big buttons.

This skirt also had a short train and showed a long silk sash with fringed ends falling from the waist line. The sleeves and flat collar were of black satin. A big black velvet hat trimmed with brown wings completed the attractive costume.

Mrs. Marshall wore an ecru ratine coat suit. Blue satin faced the broad deep collar on the coat, which was a short cutaway model fastening over with one large button. The cuffs and upper portion of the collar were ecru satin embroidered in blue.

With it she wore a small clipped beaver hat matching the suit and trimmed with a high-standing bow of blue ribbon.

I wore my dark-blue coat suit, having one long and one short rever and trimmed with wide silk braid. With it I wore a broad black satin hat trimmed with a shaded green plume.

It was here I heard the news of Margaret's engagement. Do tell me all about it when you write again; and when you see her, extend my best wishes to both her and Edward.

Give my love to Robert and the kiddies.

Your affectionate sister, ELEANOR.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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THE PRESS AND THE CHURCH.

THE United States began the good work of divorcing the church from the State. America may be credited with the counter good work of uniting the church and the press. We propose to come very near home in our remarks this morning, confining them strictly to the city of Los Angeles.

It is less than thirty years ago since the writer began his newspaper work in this city. He put the first regular column of religious news ever printed in Los Angeles in the paper with which he was connected. When a pastor had been changed, a new chruch consrcrated or one burned down, the fact had been duly chronicled in the press. But as to a regular weekly column of religious news, no paper had up to that time undertaken it.

In discussing it with the owner of the publication it was maintained that our common humanity was interested in three things above all others. First came the gaining of a material livelihood, or business in its various ramifications. Last was put amusements, including athletics, music and the drama. It was insisted that in between these two came religion, or the care of the soul, as the second most important subject of thought and attention on the part of the average man and woman. The argument prevailed, and the column of religious news became a weekly feature of that newspaper.

What about today? Take up The Times any Saturday morning, Sunday morning or Monday morning, and you will find a page or more space devoted to church news in one shape or another. This matter concerning the churches and their work does not necessarily embrace any unusual occurrence. It is simply made up of the routine business of different ministers and their congregations.

Why do the newspapers pay so much attention to churches and their work? Because the people are interested in these subjects, and therefore it becomes the interest of the paper to devote the space taken up by giving its readers this information. "The Times" claims no special religious mission in the world. It has no "apostolic succession." It merely gives the church news as news.

This attention of the press to church affairs is important as illustrating the sentiment and temperament of the people of the community. You can gauge with a good deal of accuracy the religious life of a city by the extent and character of the church news contained in the press of that place. Now to bring this home, it means that Los Angeles is a community of decidedly religious sentiment. We claim this because the press in this city gives more attention to church news than that of any other city of the same size with whose newspapers we are acquainted. The Times prints more church matter every week than any other secular newspaper in America, perhaps in the world. This view is borne out by the vast number of churches there are in this city and by the crowded congregations who attend their ministrations week by week. This is emphatically a city of churches, and what is still better a city of churchgoers.

The church news published in the press of Los Angeles week by week illustrates, too, the catholicity, the broad spirit of toleration, which prevails here as to religious matters. Every form of Christian worship finds in the long run equal representations in the columns of the paper or at least representation in proportion to the numerical value and general influence exercised by any given denomination. It might be contended that this would prove nothing, for the reason that a subservient press would try to please all classes of religious thought by catering to the interests of all. This is not a correct view. If the spirit of toleration did not prevail generally in the community, the press generally would not be so liberal in its treatment of church affairs. The independent paper seeking properly to mould and lead public opinion rather than to follow and echo it might do so, but the subservient press would instantly take sides against the weaker sect as it would against the "weaker sex," if that were a popular policy to pursue.

There is still another way of looking at this union of the church and the press. It is a matter to whose consideration we very respectfully but very earnestly invite the attention of the clergy of the various churches. We might, by name, exclude the ministers of some denominations and excuse them from this consideration because they are not guilty of the mistake (as we consider it to be) made by others. We refer to the clergy and churches which disapprove of and often condemn the Sunday newspaper. It appears to us that the clergyman who inveighs against the Sunday newspaper is pulling back in the traces and refusing to haul his share of the religious freight. Is it not of an inestimable advantage to the church and the minister to have this cordial co-operation on the part of the press with him and his regular church work? Take The Times of a Monday morning and glance over its great liberal page of extracts from the sermons delivered from a dozen pulpits on the previous day. Is there a minister in Los Angeles whose voice reaches of a Sunday morning a congregation that numbers as many as 3000? Is it not true that the average pulpit utterance is limited to an audience of 1000? Is not that a liberal figure to put it at? Now the pulpit utterances reproduced on Monday morning in the columns of The Times reach not less than 50,000 to 100,000. Now it is often alleged by those of an unkindly mind that sometimes the preacher condemns the Sunday newspaper out of jealousy of a rival which reaches a larger audience. We would hate to entertain this notion of the earnest, devoted Christian minister of any denomination. But in any case The Times may plead not guilty of any such jealousy. We are not afraid that the eloquent sentences quoted from the Sunday sermons will attract the attention of our readers from our own editorial page.

We are not urging here the threadbare arguments (true enough of themselves) that the work necessary to produce the Sunday morning paper is almost all done before the dawn of the Sabbath day, while the Monday morning paper is almost all the product of labor performed upon the Christian Sabbath. If therefore it is the sanctity of the Sabbath that is at stake, it would be far better to suspend publication of the Monday paper than of the Sunday one. In that case, brethren of the clergy, the extracts from your discourses would fail to reach and bless 100,000 readers of The Times every Monday morning.

G. W. B.

THANKSGIVING.

That we who dwell in this fair land
Have cause for thankfulness, indeed,
All must admit who love the truth;
No tyrant rules us with his might;
Kind, wise and good our ruler is.
Soil yields returns for earnest toil;
Grand are our forests, fields and streams;
Indeed, about us all may see
Verified hopes of pilgrims brave
In coming to this far-off shore;
Now raise your voice in grateful praise,
God of our fathers, thanks to give.

ANITA W. RAYBURN.

SCANDAL DEFINED.

[Ave Maria:] Some children were once asked by an inspector at a school examination whether they knew the meaning of the word "scandal." One little girl, holding her hand up, attracted the notice of the inspector. He desired her to answer the question, upon which she gave this definition: "Nobody does nothing, and everybody goes round telling it."

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS.

[Art and Progress:] In the Cathedral at Chartres there are 1350 subjects in 143 windows. York Cathedral has 117 subjects in one great window. Canterbury, Lincoln and Salisbury have beautiful examples of early glass.

There are many more in France and often the same workmen had windows in different towns. They traveled about in companies or guilds. In the event of an English military invasion of France they carried on their peaceful craft in England, and during a tranquil season across the Channel there they were.

It is of this epoch that subjects in medallions are typical. Circles alternated with squares to the full height of the window, each space having its story from the Old and New Testament with connecting patterns of ornament.

The figures were smaller, of course, when so enclosed, but the orderly repetition of forms and colors and the assembling of so many pieces of glass resulted in magnificent harmonies carried aloft in varied courses.

The great number of subjects in Chartres Cathedral were made up in this way, indeed Chartres is pre-eminent for Biblical legends in medallion windows. Glass of unusual thickness and radiance was used, and very substantial leading.

The modern awakening of interest in stained glass as a fine art is largely due to the initiative of the Pre-Raphaelite group of devoted artists in England. About fifty years ago Edward Burne-Jones, at the instance of his friend Rossetti, designed some windows following the early examples, and in after years contributed many more to the art of his country.

Painted glass of European manufacture is usually of excellent technical finish. Under its native soft gray skies it is at its best. The brilliant sun of our own land tends to disintegrate its composition, especially in its black painted surfaces in sudden contrast with the glare of white glass. The details of its delicate grisaille often fuse in a cold, unpleasant glitter.

THE MIRACLE.

Once in my youth-heart there arose
A wondrous melody.
As music, stirred by master hand
Makes answering harmony,
My hymn triumphant soared and swelled
In measures full and rare,
An echo bore the deep refrain,
Then vanished on the air.
Vast silence fell. A voiceless throng
Of sorrows came and stilled my song.

An angel stooped and drew the chords
That drifted far apart,
A half-wrought theme, a minor note
Once sounding in my heart,
And deep in many lonely souls
He bound a separate strain;
He touched each tone with tender love
And made it sing again.
Then hearts that ne'er a song had owned
Made music with the gift enthroned.

And I, who only knew before
The gladness that once filled
My days with self-won melody
Until the notes were stilled,
Now listened to a thousand tones
Of joyous, living sound
In other hearts that sang, and I
My vanished song had found!
Thus had the silent years of pain
Transformed my grief to greater gain.

LOIS OXNAM.

DAWN.

Ah, winsome baby that we call the Morn,
Born of deep love,
With thy wealth of perilous hair,
So like thy mother's, dear,
And azure eyes ashine with unshed tear,
Thou pushest back thy rose hued curtains
And peepest from thy cradle-hills.
Anon thy mother's soft "Hush, Hush,"
Which all the birds take up,
From meadow lark to thrush,
In joyous welcoming of thee.
And now! Down the hills
And into valleys deep
Thou bringest thy wild abandonment of joy;
Flowers follow close thy footsteps fleet,
And wearied men look up and smile,
Thy smile to meet.
If only thou couldst ever joyous be!
But soon will come the noontide with its heat and din,
The long, long afternoon, with all its soil and sin.
Yet, though the blackened haunts of men,
Which thou must see and know,
Rob thee at last of all thy childhood's glee—
Oh, mayest thou come to Evening's trysting place at last
With soul serene and calm,
Even though tear-stained be thy upturned yearning face.

—[OLIVE HENSEL LEONARD.

SWORD IN HEART OF A TREE.

[London Standard:] Embedded in the heart of a plank of wood taken from a railway station platform at Oakley, Fifeshire, there has been found a sword measuring over two feet long. The plank had been in use for at least fifteen years. The weapon, which was of an old-fashioned type, a short crosspiece forming the handle, was in good preservation, and it is believed had been picked up by the tree at an early period of its existence and encircled with the growth.

Uncle Sam, Doctor. By Frank G. Carpenter.

HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE.

HOW THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT WATCHES OVER IT.

From Our Own Correspondent

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—Monkeys which have the measles, guinea pigs with the diphtheria and rabbits with typhoid fever—these are some of the things to be seen in the great experiment station which Uncle Sam has established on the banks of the Potomac to keep disease away from his children. It is now ten years since a national bureau of public health was founded. The institution has proven to be of enormous value, and there is a possibility that it will some day be made a Cabinet department with a secretary at its head. As it is now, the bureau is controlled by the Secretary of the Treasury. Its superintendent is Surveyor-General Wyman, whose life has been spent in fighting the great diseases which affect the nation. It is to him that we owe the movement now being made against tuberculosis, pellagra and typhoid fever, the government regulations as to the sale of viruses and toxins, and also the establishment of the hygienic laboratory whose work I describe farther on in this letter.

capital. Our government institution, known as the hygienic laboratory, is backed by the nation, and it gets its appropriations from Congress. It is connected with the national bureau of health, and it has so grown that it is now one of the most important of the government undertakings.

The hygienic laboratory consists of several large buildings which are devoted to research work. It contains chemical and other laboratories, specially fitted up rooms in which germs and microbes of all kinds are reared, rooms for the testing of diseases through a study of animals which have been infected with them and all the machinery for modern medical investigation. It would take many columns to give a record of the various kinds of work now going on and a description of what has already been accomplished. In this letter I can mention only a few of the problems which are now being studied and some of the methods by which the scientists arrive at their conclusions.

Uncle Sam's Medical Zoo.

One of the interesting features of the laboratory is its study of human diseases through animals of one kind or other. Indeed, in one respect the institution might be called "Uncle Sam's Medical Zoo," for it has colonies of animals which the government keeps on hand in order that it may investigate through them the

In the Guinea Pig Pens.

In another part of this same house is what I might call the guinea-pig stock yards. This is composed of many little pens occupied by guinea pigs. A male and four females are allotted to each pen. They breed rapidly, and there are enough of them to keep up the 6000 or more of these little animals which the laboratory consumes every year.

In another place there are rabbits, some of the softest gray and others as white as the ermine cloak of a princess. There are also dainty mice of the color of snow, which scamper and play about the little houses in which they are penned. Each kind of animal has its own place in the research work, and many of those which have been kept here have been of service in the remarkable discoveries made by this laboratory as to human diseases. All of these animals are carefully treated. They have well ventilated houses heated by steam, and the best of food that can be obtained. During my stay I saw them feeding the monkeys. The little animals were given bananas, bread, nuts and such other things as they specially like. The guinea pigs are kept fat on guinea-pig dainties and the rabbits rejoice in green lettuce and cabbage. The animals are kept in perfect health and as far as possible in good spirits in order that the diseases given to them may be directly diagnosed and studied.

Surgeon General Walter Wyman.

The Hygienic Laboratory.

Dr. John F. Anderson. Director of Hygienic Laboratory.

Monkeys

The Hygienic Laboratory.

The Government as a Doctor.

In fact, Uncle Sam is now one of the great doctors among the nations. He has scores of scientists who are investigating diseases and seeking new drugs to cure them. At Panama he has practically wiped out malaria and yellow fever, and here at home he is showing us how to control typhoid, diphtheria and that great white plague known as consumption. The government is trying to keep diseases out of the country. It has its medical examiners at every port of Europe where immigrants are inspected before they are allowed to start for the United States, and it has other doctors to look them over when they land. No person who has an infectious disease is now allowed to enter this country, and during the past summer the immigrants from the Mediterranean have been bacteriologically tested to see that cholera is kept away.

I doubt whether there is in any part of the world an institution of medical research more important than that which the government has here at Washington. I have visited the Wellcome laboratories at Khartoum, in the Soudan. They are devoted to tropical diseases—to the black water fever, the sleeping sickness, and other horrors of the upper Nile and middle Africa. There is a laboratory of medical research in London and there are others in Paris, Berlin and Vienna. The most of these are private institutions carried on with private

diseases with which man is afflicted. These animals are inoculated with human blood taken from persons who have certain diseases. They thus catch the diseases and through them the diseases are studied and investigated. The sick animal is given drug after drug in order that the right one for this special ailment may be discovered. Such animals are carefully watched, their symptoms are noted, and, if necessary, they are killed and cut to pieces to ascertain the origin and course of the disease and how it may be controlled as it affects man.

Among the animals used for this purpose are guinea pigs, rabbits, mice and monkeys. We are said to be descended from the monkey, and the monkey is the nearest to man in its make-up. It is only lately that it has been used in such investigations, but it is proving to be of enormous value. At present the government has on hand about three score such monkeys, and it wants more. The monkeys used come from India. They are of a species known as the Rhesus, which is said to be, of all monkeys, the best for this purpose. These Rhesus monkeys are little fellows not much bigger than a good-sized fox terrier, and are quite as cunning, as mischievous and as interesting as any monkey you will see in the Zoo. They are kept in cages in a monkey-house and are taken out from time to time as they are needed in the investigations.

Monkeys With the Measles.

Among the special human ills which Uncle Sam is now investigating is measles. He is doing this through monkeys which have been given the measles. Last June the British medical bureau stated that John Howard McFadden, the cotton magnate, who has given much money for the investigation of cancer, is about to turn his attention to the measles. It stated that the research would be undertaken in London, and I am told that an appropriation of perhaps $500,000 is to be used for this investigation. In the meantime our government scientists, by means of the monkeys, have made the discoveries which the McFadden Institute proposed to make, and that at no additional cost to Uncle Sam.

During my visit to the hygienic laboratory today I had a long chat with Dr. John F. Anderson, the director, who in connection with Dr. Joseph Goldberger, his assistant, has been carrying on the measles investigations. Dr. Anderson is known for his remarkable success in research work. He has done much in typhoid fever, pellagra and infantile paralysis. He has made many discoveries as to effect of toxins and anti-toxins, and as to the bacteria found in milk and the bacilli which cause consumption.

He tells me that it was some time before they were

affectionate sister, ELEANOR.

able to give the measles to the monkeys. The experiment had been attempted in England and elsewhere, but had failed. At our national laboratory, however, the blood or serum used to inoculate the monkeys was taken from the human patient at just the time that the rash was coming out or was about to come out. It carried the disease, and from this and other experiments we now know just when measles is infectious.

The first monkeys were inoculated June 8 of last year. Ten days later they began to be feverish, and an eruption came out upon them, just as it does on a child. The little animals developed all the symptoms and features of human measles and the disease acted in the same way. Now when the disease was just at the right point certain of these monkeys were killed and their blood was used to inoculate fresh monkeys. The monkeys so inoculated took the measles, and a third set of monkeys inoculated with their blood took the measles likewise.

Dangers to School Children.

From these and other cases Dr. Anderson finds that the period of infectivity from measles, as far as the monkey is concerned, begins about the fourth day after he catches the disease, and that it disappears as soon as the eruption has passed away and the temperature of the patient becomes normal. It must be the same with humans, but as it is now, when a child has the measles it is kept out of school for something like three weeks. These investigations show that twelve or fifteen days' time is all that is necessary, and it is probable that a less period would be safe. The disease is communicated from man to man, or rather from child to child, for it is to a large extent a child's disease, by means of the secretions which come from the nose and mouth. Certain monkeys which were inoculated with a fluid mixed with these secretions took the measles, and it is probable that the contagion comes largely from such secretions. The saliva and other secretions are mixed with the dust of the streets and thus taken into the system. For this reason children with the measles should be warned against expectoration.

Monkey Studies of Infantile Paralysis.

Among other diseases recently investigated in the hygienic laboratory is infantile paralysis. This dread disease is like the measles in that it usually attacks little children. It is a disease of the spine, which paralyzes the child either in part or in certain of its members, and which often causes death. In Sweden out of 592 cases of children under 11 seventy-one died, and in Massachusetts in 628 cases the State Board of Health found that 16 per cent. of the babies of less than one year failed to recover. Among the others, who got partially well, four had one thigh and leg paralyzed, eight had two legs paralyzed, and a number had a leg, arm and other members made dead, as it were.

Infantile paralysis is not a new disease. Evidences of it have been found in an Egyptian mummy which is almost 5000 years old, and it has long existed in Europe. There have been a number of outbreaks of it in various parts of the United States within the past few years. Massachusetts had one in 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910, Michigan one in 1907 and 1908, Pennsylvania one in 1910, and Oregon, South Dakota and Virginia were afflicted with it during that same year. It was in 1910 that it broke out here in Washington, resulting in 536 cases and about sixteen deaths. The youngest subject was only 64 months old and the oldest 64 years.

In studying this disease there have been many attempts to give it to guinea pigs, rabbits, horses, sheep, dogs, cats, chickens, ducks and pigs. They have all failed, but it has now been discovered that it can be given to the monkey, and also that a monkey which has had the disease once cannot be given the disease after it has developed, and monkeys have been vaccinated with this and thus made immune. It may be that this vaccination will some day be extended to children.

Infantile paralysis is found to come from a germ, but this germ is so small that it will go through a stone filter. The scientists have macerated the spinal cord of a monkey having the disease and have passed the water containing this through such a filter. A drop of the water which came from the filter was then injected into another monkey, and it got infantile paralysis.

It is also found that the secretions from the noses of the infected monkeys are infectious and it is believed all the secretions of the nose and mouth are likwise so. This indicates that the disease may be transmitted from one person to another by direct contact and that it is contagious.

Pellagra Comes From Italy.

Another terrible disease which is causing much excitement in certain sections of the United States just now is pellagra. This, in the words of Surgeon-General Wyman, is "a veritable scourge in parts of Europe." It is found in Florence, Italy, and Roumania, and it occurs also in Spain and Upper Egypt. In certain parts of Italy as many as 50 per cent. of the people have the disease, and 10 per cent. of these are mentally affected.

Pellagra has only recently come to America. It first broke out in the Southern States, but it is now found as far north as Philadelphia. It is estimated that we have something like 25,000 cases of it. Once caught, it lasts a long time. It is frequently fatal, but there are instances in Italy where people have been afflicted with it as long as twenty-five years. Some suppose it to come from a poison which affects the nervous system. It frequently causes insanity, and in its various stages brings diarrhoea, a weakening of the muscles, headache, insomnia, jerking of the knees and partial paralysis. It affects the skin, the stomach and the whole physical organization. In Alabama, in 1907, there was an epidemic of it at the Mt. Vernon Hospital for Colored Insane, in which there were eighty-eight cases and fifty-seven deaths.

No one yet knows just what causes pellagra. It has been thought to come from the eating of corn meal made from improperly cured corn, but this is doubtful. Dr. Anderson tells me they have traced back many cases where corn was no part of the diet. Moreover the scientists of the hygienic laboratory have fed rabbits, mice, guinea pigs and other animals upon the diet said to cause the disease and that without any effect whatsoever. Dr. C. H. Lavinder, who has investigated the subject in connection with the laboratory, does not think it can come from maize, and so far its origin is practically unknown.

During the present year the laboratory has been attempting to give monkeys pellagra. It has taken the blood and spinal fluid of pellagra patients and injected them into the blood of these little animals. Dr. Lavinder has done the same, but so far their experiments have not been successful, although valuable information has been obtained.

Typhoid Mary and Mrs. X.

Some of the most interesting work of Uncle Sam's hygienic laboratory has related to typhoid fever. The corps of doctors here are ready to respond to any call from a typhoid epidemic provided the State or city where the typhoid is makes the call. At such times they go to the site of the epidemic and investigate its origin. Dr. Anderson tells me that typhoid can only come from the typhoid bacillus, and unless this is present it cannot exist. One might eat bad fish or bad meat which did not contain this bacillus and in such cases he could not have typhoid fever. However, this little being exists in most forms of sewage, it multiplies at an enormous rate, and it goes forth on its career of destruction like an army with banners. It is not true that it is common in oysters, although it sometimes comes from such shellfish as have been taken from the salt water and laid in brackish water to make them swell up and look bigger.

The great danger of infection from typhoid fever lies entirely in that which comes from the patient when he is in certain stages of the disease, and as a rule this danger disappears as soon as the man recovers. It has been found, however, that there are certain human beings who are bacillus carriers. They are loaded with typhoid and other diseases; but the disease has no effect upon them and they keep in health. By disease I mean that they have in them multitudes of the bacilli which cause the disease. One case of this kind was that of a cook known as "Typhoid Mary." She went from place to place and wherever she worked the people got typhoid fever. There were several dozen of such cases, all caused by this healthy Mary.

Similar instances have been discovered by the Germans, and it is now found that there are certain people who are carrying about the cholera bacillus in the same way. For this reason all the immigrants who are now coming from the Mediterranean are carefully examined, even to the making of a bacteriological analysis. A number of cholera carriers have already been discovered and sent back to Europe.

One of the German doctors speaks of a female typhoid carrier who had been distributing this disease for forty years, and another, the manager of an estate, who had been giving it out for ten years. During this time sixteen cases of typhoid had occurred on that estate. In the German statistics it is found that in about 400 female carriers 300 were housekeepers and fifty-six domestic servants.

Typhoid From Dairy Milk.

And this brings me to one of these chronic bacillus carriers who once spread a blanket of typhoid fever over a large part of West Washington. The epidemic occurred in the fall of 1908, and in less than three weeks the District of Columbia had 135 cases of typhoid. Of these fifty-four were in Georgetown, and upon investigation it was learned that all had been drinking milk supplied by two dairymen from the edge of the city. The dairies were investigated and found to be clean. It was learned, however, that each had been sending out milk bought from a woman who had a farm near by. This woman I shall call Mrs. X. The milk was traced to the consumers, and it was found that in nearly every case it had given them typhoid fever. The history of Mrs. X. was inquired into and it was discovered that she had had typhoid fever eighteen years previously. She was bacteriologically examined and it was shown that she still had typhoid bacilli in her. She was loaded with them and was giving them out all the time. When she washed the pans or handled the milk she unknowingly mixed some of these death-dealing bacilli with the products of her cows, and in due time they were taken into the stomachs of the consumer.

In short, fifty-four cases of typhoid were directly traced to her. These cases existed at the time, and it is not known how much she had caused in the past. She had been in the dairy business for about a half-dozen years, but the scientists say that she must have been carrying around and giving out typhoid bacilli for eighteen years. The result of the investigation was that she was put out of the dairy business, and any milk furnished by her was absolutely forbidden to the Washington supply. I would say that had the dairymen who bought this milk pasteurized it before delivering it to their customers this treatment would have destroyed the bacilli and the outbreak of typhoid could not have occurred.

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THE OLD BRIDGE TENDER.

EPISODES IN HIS THIRTY CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF SERVICE.

[Red Bank (N. J.) Correspondence New York Sun:] After thirty years of service as tender on the Highlands drawbridge, during which time he took but a week's vacation, Capt. Jacob Swan has been retired on a pension by the Central Railroad of New Jersey. To Jersey coast summer residents and fishermen Capt. Swan has been as much a part of the Highlands as the famous twin lights on the hilltop.

Capt. Swan's experiences include not only tending the railroad bridge but also rescuing persons from drowning. Sunday fishermen are the ones who made him most trouble. The strong tide carries their boats against a dock and overturns them or they walk overboard by mistake. On different occasions Capt. Swan has rescued nine intoxicated men from the water. Three men went overboard one day. Two were drowned, but the third was rescued by the bridge tender.

The bridge tender's early days at his post brought him into contact with Gen. Grant, Gen. Hancock and Benjamin F. Butler. These men were enthusiastic horsemen and paid the bridge tolls almost every day while summering thereabout.

Although he has helped many persons out of trouble Capt. Swan was substantially rewarded only once. He had the draw half open one day when a foam-flecked horse was driven up by a well-known physician of New York.

"Can't you let me over?" the latter shouted. "I must catch that next New York train at the beach."

The bridge swung back and the doctor caught his train. A few days later the physician was again on the bridge and said to the captain:

"You saved me $200 by your kindness the other day, and I will not forget it."

Shortly after that Capt. Swan's wife and daughter were taken ill, and the physician hearing of it came to the rescue when local doctors had about given up hope. He looked after them for weeks and had a trained nurse in attendance. The service was worth a big fee. The captain knew it, and with considerable agitation asked for the bill.

"There is no bill," was the doctor's reply. "You paid for my services when you closed the draw for me one day."

The bridge tender was once startled by the thud of a horse's hoofs in a mad dash toward the bridge. The draw was open and a horse hitched to a light road wagon broke through the light guard rail, plunged into the river and never came to the surface again. A few minutes later a rotund, much winded person came along on a painful trot.

"Where's the horse and wagon that came down this way?" he demanded.

The captain pointed to the river.

"What! Is it gone?" Grasping the bridge tender's limp arm, he worked it pump-handle fashion with enthusiasm, and continued: "Thank you, old man, I'm glad you didn't stop him. My wife has wanted the critter killed for some time, and I did too, after it started away from the top of that hill over there and left me sitting in the middle of the road."

BEFORE AND AFTER.

Father Bernard Vaughan, the well-known author of "The Sins of Society," was talking to a New York reported about the divorce evil.

"But there would be less divorce," said Father Vaughan, "if men treated their wives with half the consideration after marriage that they show to them before it.

"A young girl ran indoors one afternoon with an enormous box of Rumpelmeyer's chocolates under her arm. A young man had entertained her to luncheon, then he had taken her to see the Russian ballet, then he had given her a run to Richmond in his motor car, and then he had bought her five pounds of chocolates at $1.25 a pound.

"'My dear,' her mother said to her, 'you seem to be fond of Mr. Blank's attentions. Why don't you marry him?'

"'Because,' the young girl answered promptly, 'I'm fond of his attentions.'"

THE ROBIN'S RETURN.

List! What heav'nly notes are ringing, breaking sweetly on my ear?
Surely 'tis old friend, the robin, with his songs of yesteryear.
Sunny skies have lured you southward from the frigid northern clime,
Back once more to California must you come for winter time.

Welcome! welcome! old friend robin—hearty welcome from my heart.
Would all lands were lands of sunshine so we'd never have to part.
How much gayer looks the garden when you're lilting 'cross the sod;
Flowers seem brighter and more joyful—see the little daisies nod!

Though the days are getting shorter, and the nights are growing long,
I am sure they'll be more cheerful when you fill them with your song.
E'en the skies have changed their color, and the landscape seems more gay.
All my troubles now will vanish, all my sorrows fade away.

A. FRED SWENSEN.

England Today. By George W. Burton.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS.

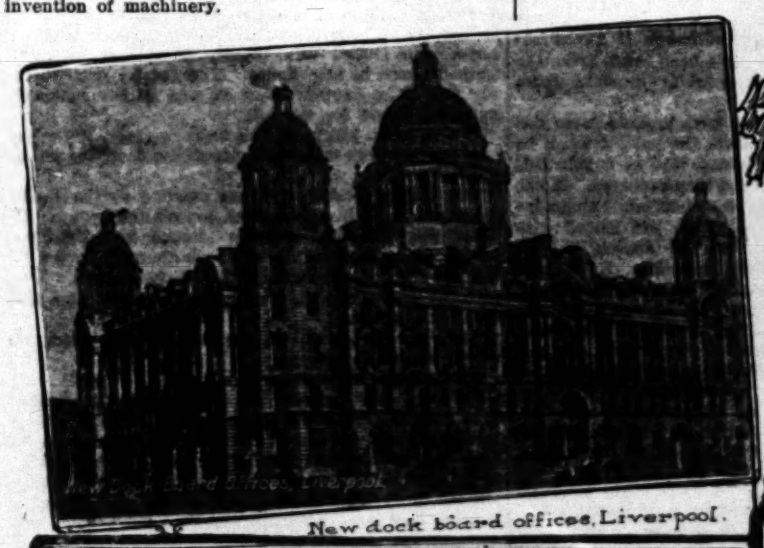
EMIGRATION AND THE COST OF LIVING CONSIDERED.

By a Special Writer.

A GIGANTIC war every decade for nearly a century, an ever-expanding empire beyond seas, increasing millions under the flag, a merchant marine of marvelous tonnage, a war fleet equal to that of half the world, manufactures stimulated by new inventions, wealth accumulating by millions a week, is the chronicle of English history for 100 years. Side by side with this record goes another showing increasing cost of living, more abundant idleness, greater depths of misery and a more severe struggle to gain a livelihood on the part of the average man—and woman, too.

The export commerce of the United Kingdom for the first half of 1911 shows an increase of nearly $100,000,000 over the same period of 1910. The import figures mark a decrease of a little more than $1,000,000. The balance sheet is therefore in favor of the country by almost $100,000,000 better than in the half of the year of 1910. One would surely seem justified in saying that the United Kingdom was growing rich at a great pace. The conclusion cannot be gainsaid.

If this were the story of six months it would not do to generalize from the facts. But parallel to this run the lines of English history for the greater part of a century. And all the data at hand prove that the kingdom has been growing in wealth in proportion to the strides made in population, territorial acquisition and invention of machinery.



New dock board offices, Liverpool.

The Mauretania at landing stage.

Castle street and Town Hall.

Bold street, Liverpool.

Look at the record briefly. Let us not go back so far as to make the review tedious. After many years of internal struggle, the Wars of the Roses, the revolution against the Stuart conception of kings and their divine rights to do the wrong thing, the kingdom finally had domestic peace. Then began the struggle once more against foes without. Near the end of the seventeenth century a great war was waged with France. As the eighteenth century dawned the conflict was renewed on the Spanish succession. Just as the first half of that century drew to a close came another war with France over the Austrian succession. Soon after the turn of the half-century broke out a new war with France that lasted seven years. As this century drew near its close, the thirteen colonies in America revolted and made good their contention, Great Britain thereby losing the great continental possession. The century closed on still another war with France, and not until 1815 with the Battle of Waterloo was the duel between the neighboring nations closed.

The Spanish succession, the Austrian succession, and each other casus belli were for the greatest market. The real bone of contention was the same as that between Persia and Greece, as that between Rome and Carthage, as that between the followers of Mohammed and the Crusaders, as that between Spain and England, viz., the control of the world and its commerce. In this last the devout Spaniard thought he was "contending for the faith once delivered to the saints," and the earnest Englishman thought he was fighting for the Reformation. The men who moved the pawns on the checkerboard of war knew differently.

The Beginning of Growth.

In spite of the loss of the American colonies England gained amazingly. Go back to the real beginning of England as a nation with the Norman conquest, which brought in a great executive government as distinguished from the chaotic, scattered efforts of Saxon peoples. At the time that the Duke of Normandy ascended the throne, 1066, the kingdom had 2,150,000 population, and an area of 50,000 square miles. By the time Scotland had been added to the kingdom in the early years of the seventeenth century the population had grown to be 9,730,000 and the area in proportion. When the eighteenth century had turned the half-way corner there were under the crown over 100,000,000 human beings on a territory of 5,100,000 square miles. When on that June day in 1815 Wellington stood at Waterloo and saw the French army scattered to the four winds and the "Man of Destiny" riding at break-neck speed to his doom, the English King claimed as subjects 115,000,000 souls and the flag flew over 8,950,000 square miles. Step over 100 years to the present time, and the new English King is the nominal head of a government under whose flags dwell 410,000,000 human beings who live on an area of 11,400,000 square miles of the earth's surface. For the first half of the current year the import commerce of Great Britain was of a value of over $1,650,000,000 and the exports $1,115,000,000. Just above we thought England was growing rich, because the balance sheet was not so unfavorable as in 1910. But that was relative. Here we see the kingdom paid out more than $500,000,000 for goods bought, than it got for goods sold. But when we add more than the deficit from the money paid English ships by other nations for doing their carrying business, and then a sum hard to estimate for interest on capital loaned abroad, and again dividends earned by British capital invested in foreign countries, we realize that the wealth of the people must be growing very rapidly.

Look for a moment at this carrying trade. The world's commercial tonnage is 29,000,000 tons, one-half of which is under the flag of the United Kingdom. The great commercial city of Liverpool is the kingdom in epitome. Its people control one-seventh of the commercial tonnage of the world. One shipping company flies a commercial flag which floats at the mastheads of a fleet of ships of 400,000 tons, another 300,000, one or two of 200,000 each, several of 100,000 each. At this port in a year harbor dues are paid by 9374 sailing vessels in the coastwise trade, and by those going to foreign ports 2929. The steamships numbered 5215 engaged in domestic trade and 16,409 in foreign. The total number of ships paying port dues at Liverpool in a single year came to 33,827, and their tonnage was 14,537,755 tons. When England was waging her wars with France in 1709 there were eighty-four vessels belonging to the merchants of Liverpool, and their tonnage was 5187. It is only a few years since the city population numbered only 700,000. At this time it is 1,000,000.

The Population Problem.

The great problem of Great Britain is what to do with the redundant population. Paeans have been sung about the increase of manufactures, of commerce, of wealth. Emphasis has been placed on the food and raw material imported to feed, clothe and otherwise minister to the people of the kingdom. The world is laid under contribution for wheat, meat, wool, cotton, crude metals and timber products. But while all this growth has gone on and while the growth of population has not been rapid, the task of providing ways of gaining a livelihood has been year by year more seriously difficult. In the midst of all this general prosperity the schools of Great Britain are turning adrift some 2,000,000 youths a year who must find a place in the body politic or become a menace to society. Students tell us that there are 4,000,000 adult persons in the kingdom whose income is less than thirty shillings a week, or $7.20 in the currency of America. As many of these are heads of families, the making of ends meet is not possible. These students inform us that there are 12,000,000 persons in the kingdom who are all the time on the verge of starvation. If 30 shillings were the average of the 4,000,000, all would be comparatively well. But that would not be true of 25 per cent. of them. The average income of all England, rich and poor, is set at less than $200. If that were equally distributed it would not indicate general prosperity, nor insure general content. But shipyard men, who are considered better paid than the average, get 15 to 30 shillings a week. Many shop girls get $1.20 a week, and waitresses at hotels, chambermaids and such persons get less than 25 cents a day. In the crowded garrets of London women have to work all day to make 10 to 15 cents a day on piecework, furnishing their own thread and their own machines and doing the work in premises for which they pay the rent. To make a shilling a day making shirt waists at 3 to 4 cents each a seamstress is obliged to work not only all day, but to make large draughts on the night hours.

The Struggle for Existence.

To make ends meet on these incomes at the best must be difficult in any country, and in Great Britain it is a particularly heavy task. At the most this can be done only by living all the hours of all the days of all the years of one's life lodged in a hovel or a garret clad in rags and fed so inadequatey that soul and body are barely kept from dissolving partnership and each going its own way. Clothing may be cheap, but it would have to be almost given away to permit one to be clothed in decency or even in comfort on 10 cents a day, or on $1.20 a week. This for the person whose self was all to take care of. Where there are dependents how is it, think you? Food is dearer than clothing is cheap. Ireland is one of the principal meat supplies of England.

Dublin one of the great cattle markets of the world. The price of cattle is from $4.50 to $10.50 per hundredweight. This is for live weight, or for the beast on foot. The best animals therefore bring as high as 10 cents per pound on foot. This when dressed must sell for 100 per cent. more, and then at retail the best cuts will be worth again 100 per cent. increase, or 40 cents a pound. Oh, yes, there must be cheaper meat. Australian mutton (refrigerated meat) sells at retail as low as 10 cents a pound. In the Dublin market sheep bring 10 to 15 cents a pound, lambs $4 to as high as $8 each. Irish bacon is reputed the best in the world. At wholesale in Dublin it is quoted at $16 per 100 pounds, and up to $17.50. Danish meat is a trifle cheaper. American bacon is quoted at as much as $13.50 and $14.50. Cork is in the butter trade what Dublin is in cattle. In the height of the season in a wholesale way the prices are as high as $26 per 100 pounds.

When these food supplies reach Liverpool and London, passing into new hands where a further profit must be made and transportation charges met, the prices are correspondingly higher.

What remedy is there? A hard question looked at in any light; and harder here than Americans can imagine. Experience has begotten in us adaptability. The lack of opportunity has put the average European into a rut, and he has to stay there. Yet emigration is the only way to improve the way of life of these 12,000,000 Britons who are reported as living at all moments of their lives on the edge of starvation. Just now there is at the Crystal Palace in London what is called the "Exhibition of Empire." It is in miniature an exhibit of the empire to reign over which George V was crowned King June 22 last. Here the inquirer may go from one "colony" to another, contemplating the farm life of Canada, the stock industry of Australia, how British people are living in South Africa and New Zealand. Colonial governments, railroads and steamship lines are flooding Great Britain with carefully-compiled literature telling of the opportunities to be met broadcast in these parts of the empire for making a living. These embrace wages for those who have only labor to sell, and farms to be had for the taking by those who think they are capable of that sort of enterprise, with a lifetime to pay for them.

Emigration as a Remedy.

Emigration to the Britisher is "exile." That is the way he looks at it, and it is not easy to persuade these people to attempt the task of "mending their old fortunes in a country new." Most of them dread the effort, conscious of their lack of ability. In one way life is easy in Great Britain. The people go late to work and work fewer hours than in new countries. Millions prefer to live from hand to mouth rather than work so hard to gain a competency. Then there are people who see a grave objection to thus encouraging emigration. They know it means the taking from England of the young, the strong, the enterprising, in a word the best blood of the population. This leaves at home only the weaklings from age or other disability, and that must tell on the manhood and the womanhood of the nation, on the physical and mental competency of what remains to propagate the race, whether for home purposes or for the emigration to the colonies. This objection is real and serious, but cannot prove at all effective in staying the outgoing tide. To do so would not arrest the degeneracy of the race, but accelerate it. Half-fed girls and boys cannot make parents of a sturdy, virile race. Factory life and scant rations are working greater ills at a more rapid pace than emigration is likely to do. Those left at home will have a better chance, and that will tend to elevate the race. These are the prevailing views, and so the encouragement being given to emigrate is having its effect.

Again Liverpool is the epitome of Great Britain. At this port 100,000 emigrants a year take ship for foreign lands. They are not all British, but two-thirds of them are. The other third are a motley collection. One sees Italians from Naples, Greeks from Athens, Poles from Warsaw and Russian Cossacks in "sheep's" clothing, as well as big bearded mujiks from the steppes, all going as far as the sun travels in his daily course. The collection looks as if humanity had been seen through a kaleidoscope. The 70,000 Britishers are from all parts of the kingdom and all the various accents of the mother tongue are heard on the deck of the outgoing steamer, or in the hold where the "submerged tenth," half or two-thirds crowd together. They are mostly above the average types one meets in the streets of the city, with more energy apparent and more intelligence, too. In almost all cases they are young, but in not a few they constitute whole families from the middle-aged parents through the half-grown boys and girls to the baby in arms.

There is here on the banks of the Mersey near the landing stage where the water is always deep enough to float a steamer of 16,000 to 20,000 tons a great office building all devoted to steamer lines whose business is to send the emigrant on his way rejoicing to the port "where he would be." In this building a ticket may be bought to any point as far south as human beings are found, as far north as there are homes, and to any point from the meridian of Greenwich back there again, 360 degrees on the equator.

Coming to Canada.

The ship we crossed on from Liverpool to Montreal carried on that trip 300 saloon passengers and more than 700 in the steerage, a total of more than 1000 persons. A full thousand were English people, a few being those who had been in London to see the King crowned, but the bulk of them emigrants going out to "mend their old fortunes in a country new." Of the 70,000 passengers who leave Liverpool each year for foreign parts the great bulk are from Great Britain and go not to return. If the views of those who encourage emigration are to prevail until the surplus population of 12,000,000 are moved there may be less of the "submerged thousands" left in the old home country. Think how soon it might be done. If 70,000 a year go from one port, in less than 120 years the work would all be done and the colonies enriched by all this new blood while the old country will be relieved from its greatly redundant population. But inasmuch as thousands go from other parts all around the British Isles, it is probable that fifty years may accomplish this great transformation. Ireland furnishes a case in point. When the potato riot broke out on the "auld sod" in 1846 or therabouts the population of the country was almost 9,000,000. That is only sixty years ago. There are now not much, if any, above 4,500,000 souls in Ireland. To reduce the population of the United Kingdom by less than 30 per cent. would do the work contemplated. The movement at present is toward many widely separated lands. Half a century ago few emigrants from Ireland set their faces to any other land than the United States. That few went even to Australia is manifest from the fact that by immigration and home birth the population of that austral continent at the present day is only about 6,000,000. The British possessions in America have less than 9,000,000. This is but a little more than the number of people contemplated to be moved from the home land in the next half century or so. The area of the United Kingdom with 45,000,000 is only 121,000 square miles. That of Australasia is more than 3,170,000, and of British possessions in America 3,900,000. The 12,000,000 proposed emigrants would make a total population in Australasia of less than 20,000,000 and in the British possessions in America of but a little more than 20,000,000. Divided between the two systems of colonies the addition would run the population to less than 30,000,000, or not nearly 25 per cent. of that in the home countries.

Wages in the United Kingdom run as low as sixpence a day and not greatly over 40 shillings a week for the mass of wage earners. In American money this is from 12 cents to less than $10 per week. In the colonies any one of any ability can get $1 to $2.50 a day, or $6 to $15 a week. If skilled labor is better paid at home, so it is in proportion in the colonies. On our ship were men returning to Canada (and the season was late, viz., the first part of August) with harvest hands hired in England. A few Australians on their way home discussed conditions with the Canadians and made it appear that there is not much difference between the two colonies. The colonies have work; the home country has the "hands" to do it. The emigration movement seems as natural as water seeking its level. The United Kingdom stands to gain by the relief from congestion as much as the colonies from the securing of adequate labor. Ireland may again furnish us with a case in point. It is manifest to any one who thinks that half the population of the present time must find conditions less onerous than the almost 9,000,000 of two generations ago. This is manifest as a fact to any one visiting the Ireland of today. Mendicancy was prevalent in 1850 to a most alarming degree. This is much less so now.

Then at home there is no opportunity to better one's estate. The colonies hold out wide-open arms, both hands full to overflowing with opportunities. The laborer of today is the employer of tomorrow. The poor do not remain poor if they wish to gain a competency, and when that is had the roads to wealth are many, straight and smooth.

New versus Old Conditions.

Provided! There is always a proviso. Not all emigrants from the United Kingdom do well as immigrants in Canada. All depends on the individual. And it is not easy to achieve the desired success. Home habits, the legacy of heredity and the acquisition of a lifetime, are against the person who tries life under such changed conditions. Tools are different, methods different, all the circumstances are the opposite of what the man raised in England or other part of the United Kingdom has been brought up to. In London shops open at 9 to 10 a.m. and close at 4 to 6 p.m. The office boy takes down the shutters at 8 o'clock and the porter sweeps the sidewalk at 10 or later. All take things easy, and all take their time. There are so many to do the work that no one has to hurry. Pay is not abundant enough to stimulate great effort. How different it is in a new country! There is no big dollar rolling down the sidewalk in the old cities for a man to get by running for it. In the colonies the opportunities are many but the prizes differ much in value. The early bird gets the breakfast and the man with legs catches the opportunities and picks the best in sight. Naturally there is haste and competition, and Old Nick (hard fate) gets the hindmost in the race. This is the greatest obstacle in the way of reaching success in the path of many immigrants in Canada. They lack energy or ambition, foresight or earnestness, and lacking these fail in the struggle. The Canadian is a clean-cut product of the conditions of a new country. He has had to learn to get up early and later take rest, to work with all his powers of mind as well as of body. The chance to gain a big stake has made him ambitious, and practice has made him able to think quickly and act instantly. He is impatient with the man who thinks it is just as well to get the point of application at 9 a.m. as at 7, with the one who thinks it is just as well to go half a mile an hour as a mile. So there is no end of conflict about the quality of men England is sending to Canada. The man in the new country has learned not to look for a finished farm in the wilderness and he has no use for the fellow who objects to felling the trees before the wheat can be sown, or to drain the swamp before the seed potatoes are dropped into the ground. The women who emigrate as a class are more satisfactory for some reason. The Canadians say it is because they have been less used to the public house and are not so dependent on the beer mug for energy

TOKIO STREET VENDERS.

COUNTLESS HAWKERS WHO PASS THROUGH THOROUGHFARES HAWKING LHEIR WARES.

Passing and repassing through the streets of Tokio are venders of every description. Early in the morning one's slumber is disturbed by their plaintive cries, and should the window of the house look upon a thoroughfare, there may be seen through the sudari a countless procession of hawkers, but they do not need to be seen to be recognized, for their characteristic cries echo and re-echo from morning until night.

Take the oichini, for instance, the strolling medicine vender. Often he is a musician with a tuneful accordion. Envious glances may be cast at his red and white epaulettes, his uniform and his cap. Many a youth, says the Japan Advertiser, might consider it the height of ambition to be able to go about the city in just the same manner and win smiles from all the young women in the streets through which he passes. But the oichini has all he can do to make his daily bread, and his lot is often very hard indeed.

The center for the distribution of this medicine is at the merchant's house, which is situated on the little island off Tsukiji, Tsukijima. The applicant who wishes to become a traveling apothecary must pay 5 yen as a guarantee to be faithful to the master. The next day he is given a cap, a suit of clothes and a pair of shoes. In addition he receives medicine to the value of 7 yen, and his breakfast is supplied every morning. For his other meals he must shift for himself and eat them in whatever part of Tokio he finds himself when he becomes hungry.

All the venders must assemble at the master's house in the morning and be ready to start out by 8 o'clock for the 808 streets of Tokio. The oichini sings a song which has for conclusion the expression oichini, or one, two, keeping step to the music of an accordion and walking stately and slowly. Whenever the street gamins hear his song they run after the oichini, just as the rats ran after the mad piper of Hamelin.

His song is an advertisement of his medicine. It is difficult to learn and often takes several days before the vender can master it. If he is not a success at singing the song he will be of no account as a vender, for the secret of his popularity lies in his rendering of the peculiar melody.

When you hear the Ra-uya, or repairer of bamboo pipes, in the neighborhood, it seems as though a miniature locomotive was letting off steam, for one peculiarity of the Ra-uya's trade is a cart which has in it a little furnace, a steam vent over which the pipe is placed to clean it thoroughly on the inside and also through the roof of the cart a steam whistle.

For the privilege of pushing his cart through the streets the Ra-uya must pay three yen a year as tax. It takes a long apprenticeship to know all the tricks of the trade and no one who is not accustomed to this kind of mending can be a success. The number of Ra-uya is steadily on the decrease, perhaps because there are fewer and fewer old-fashioned people now who use this kind of pipe.

In the old Yedo days the trade was a brisk one and the Ra-uya ran through the streets, two baskets slung at the ends of a pole across his shoulders and his cry was a most familiar one. Now he is minus the baskets and the cry, but the cart and the steam whistle have taken their place. Then, too, so many people today smoke cigars and cigarettes that the Ra-uya finds his old bamboo pipes few and far between. According to statistics, those who use the pipe have fallen off considerably and the menders have decreased one-half in the past ten years. It is a sad commentary on the passing of many old-style people.

In Tokio there are about fifteen merchants who sell the bamboo for the pipes, and the Chinese bamboo is considered the best. This business cannot be carried on when it is rainy, as the repairing must be done out of doors. The Ra-uya must be examined by the officers in his district twice a year.

If his cart passes the examination he may continue his work. He charges three sen to replace a pipestem, and he must use about ten sen worth of charcoal a day, so that the profits accruing are often very small. This business is practically limited to old men. They take off the silver or brass bowl and mouthpiece and put in a new bamboo stem, they clean the whole by steam and polish the metal until it seems as good as new.

Another personage among the street merchants is the Amazake-ya. His cry, Amai, Amai! Sweet, Sweet! is so suggestive of sweet things that the cry brings the children from every quarter. The men who ply this trade are generally old. They form one of Tokio's picturesque street elements with their two large red lacquered boxes on either end of a shoulder pole. Amazake is sold to the street retailers from thirteen wholesale merchants who thus supply the trade.

An applicant who wishes to enter this business goes to the merchant with a person who acts as a guarantor, and borrowing the outfit, which consists of the aforesaid red boxes, is almost ready to set forth on his travels. But he must buy his own clothes, which consist of coolie nether garments and a blue cotton coat with the advertisement of his trade in white characters on its lapels and a Chinese character for Amazake on his back.

He must also be fitted out with an iron pot for boiling the sweet liquid. His red boxes contain the hibaschi and the heavy pot, also charcoal, drawers, trays and cups.

It is very hard for an old man to carry two such heavy boxes, and the Amazake-ya is often taken with a desire to rest by the wayside. But this is against the law, and if the policeman catches sight of him he is told to move on in the polite language of Kora! Kora! Sometimes he is fined from 20 sen to one yen for thus loitering on his way.

Harnessing a River.

WONDERFUL PROJECT FOR PUTTING THE MISSISSIPPI TO WORK.

By Rene Bache.

"OLD MISSISSIP'" is to be harnessed at last. The greatest river in the world has been idle long enough, and will soon be set to work for the production of electric power on an immense scale.

With this idea in view, a dam is being thrown clear across the mighty stream between Keokuk, Ia., and Hamilton, Ill. It will be the longest bank-to-bank river dam in the world, with the sole exception of the irrigation structure across the Nile at Assouan. The water which it impounds will eventually form a vast lake, about forty miles long and from three to five miles wide, thereby changing the topography of the region to a very striking extent.

The hydro-electric plant at the dam site will be one of the greatest ever built, its capacity being over 20,000 delivered horse power. A large part of the electricity produced will be transmitted to the city of St. Louis, where public-service corporations have already contracted for no less than 60,000 horse power. The transmission line will run from Keokuk along the east bank of the river about 140 miles to a point just outside of St. Louis, and will consist of steel towers carrying two circuits.

It is, however, easy enough to realize what vast industrial and other changes will be made over a large part of the Mississippi Valley by the production of relatively cheap electricity on such a scale. If one leg of a pair of compasses be placed at the point on a map where the city of Keokuk stands, and the other leg be so adjusted as to mark a circle with a radius of 150 miles, it will be seen that within this area are scores of towns, great and small, which can find plenty of use for the all-compelling "juice"—not only for manufacturing, but also for lighting and trolleys. The distance to which electricity can be transmitted economically is being rapidly lengthened, and already in the city of Syracuse, N. Y., the street railroads are run from Niagara Falls, nearly 200 miles away.

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington takes an interest in this project, from a scientific standpoint, and in its forthcoming annual report will publish a very interesting article on the subject. Therein is expressed a belief that the huge plant at Keokuk will prove to be of immense industrial importance. Established in a region heretofore unsupplied with hydro-generated electric power, it will be able to furnish such power at a relatively low price. An incidental result expected is that manufacturers needing large amounts of electric power will be attracted to that locality in years to come.

The site of the dam and hydro-electric plant, as a glance at the map will show, is at a point where the three States of Iowa, Missouri and Illinois touch—140 miles from Des Moines, 140 miles from St. Louis, and 220 miles from Chicago. Here are found the Des Moines Rapids, which have always been an obstacle to the navigation of the Mississippi. They extend from Keokuk to Montrose—a distance of about eleven miles. But the river at Keokuk cannot properly be called turbulent. Its waters are not hurled over hidden boulders and irregular masses of rock with the speed of a Niagara. On the contrary, the stream presents rather the smooth appearance of water running down an inclined surface.

At Keokuk the Mississippi is half a mile wide at ordinary low water, and about a mile wide at flood. Its average depth is only five or six feet, and its bottom is a bed of very solid blue limestone, clean and free from cracks and fissures. An observer with a short metal sounding rod can hear the clear ring of rock bottom all the way across. Established on such foundations, a well-constructed concrete dam and power-house should last as long as the old Roman concrete work made of natural cement, much of which has been standing 2000 years and is still in good condition.

Resting on this solid river bottom, the dam is being built out from the bluff on either side of the river, seven-eighths of a mile apart. Including abutments, it is 4568 feet long. It is entirely of massive concrete without reinforcement, and, being locked into the rock bed of the stream by pot holes and other excavations, it is practically a monolith. The height of the dam above the river bed is thirty-two feet, and its base is forty-two feet wide. The upstream face is vertical; the downstream face is curved—its upper portion in a parabola over which the water will spill.

Without going in to engineering details, it may be interesting to tell of the remarkable method by which the building of the gigantic dam is being accomplished. A timber crib cofferdam 400 feet long is built around a section of the dam, and is made water-tight by means of clay puddle. Then the water is pumped out of it, and in the space thus pumped dry is excavated a trench in the solid rock, on which the dam is founded. The piers and arches forming the bridge and the bottom part of the dam between these piers are then built.

After this the cofferdam is removed; another section of 400 feet is cofferdammed, and the process of construction is continued in the same way. This will go on until the bridge is extended all the way from the Illinois shore to the junction with the power-house on the Iowa side. Incidentally there are left 116 or more large openings between the bridge piers, through which the water passes unobstructed. These openings will finally be closed, a few at a time, by steel gates, and the balance of the concrete part of the dam will be placed behind these steel gates, gradually raising the crest of the dam until it has reached its full height.

The power-house (itself a marvel) will be 125 feet wide and a quarter of a mile long! Its substructure is being built of massive concrete, in which are molded the water passages and water-wheel chambers. For this purpose the method adopted is to construct a cofferdam around the entire area to be occupied by the power-house, inclosing about thirty-seven acres, to pump the water out of the inclosure, and then to proceed with the concrete work. The latter is a kind of work presenting extraordinary difficulties, inasmuch as the molds or forms for the water passages and wheel chambers are complicated.

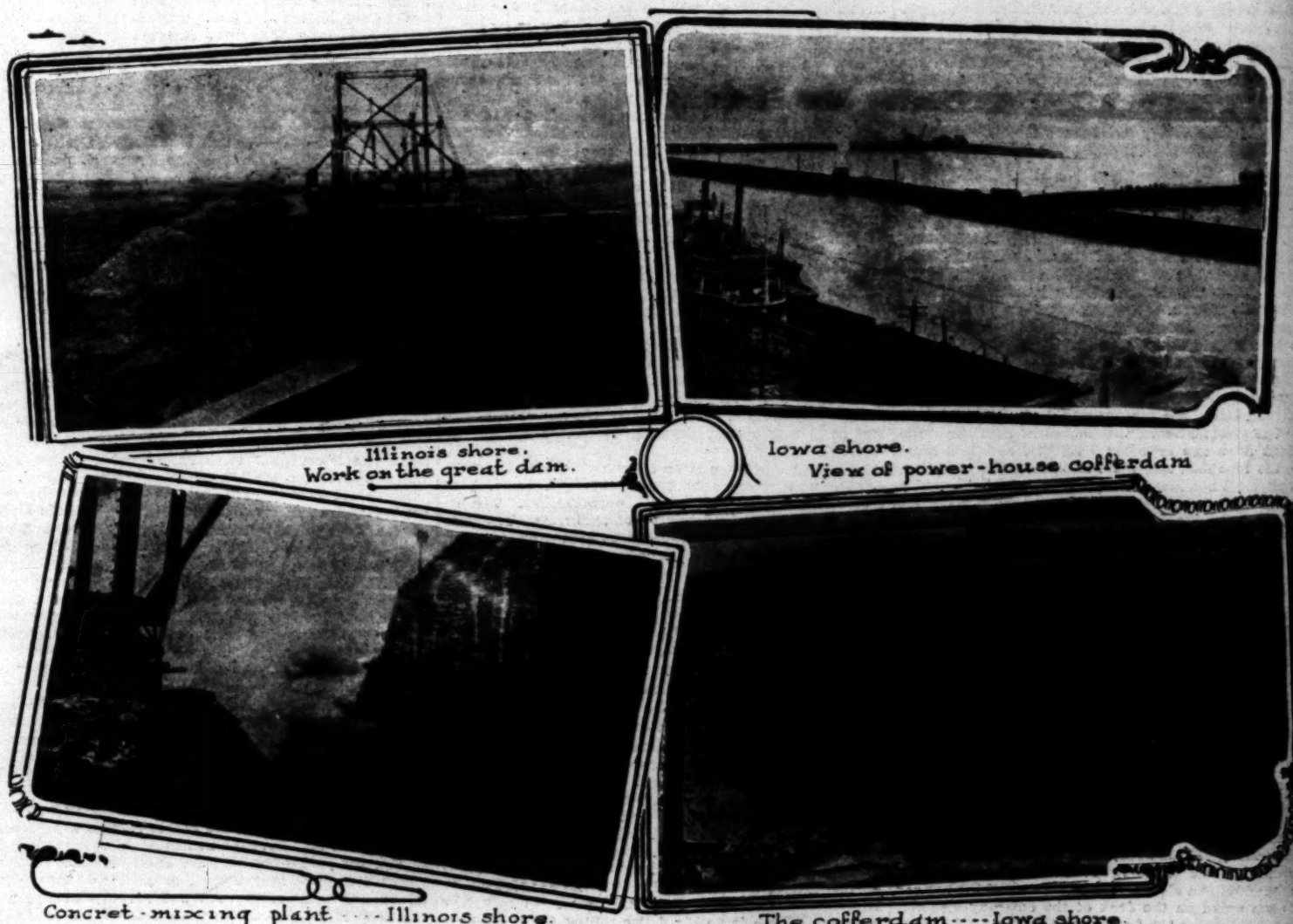
On top of this substructure is to be placed a superstructure of brick and steel which will contain the electric generators, transformers and switchboards. The height of the power-house from foundation to roof will be 133 feet. From it will run a wall of concrete, built upstream and curving to a junction with the shore. This wall, over half a mile long, will be designed as an ice fender, for protection against logs and floating ice. Below the surface of the river it will have large arched openings, through which the water will find its way to the power-house.

The United States government built in 1877, and has since maintained as an aid to navigation, a dry dock, a canal, and a series of three locks, extending along the Iowa shore from Keokuk to a point below Ft. Madison—a distance of eleven and a half miles. These made feasible the only practicable river traffic between points above and below the rapids. But the artificial lake created by the new dam will submerge the old canal and locks, and so the company engaged in making the hydro-electric improvements at Keokuk has been required by the government to construct a lock and dry dock which will conveniently and safely accommodate the present and prospective commerce of the Mississippi River, while affording ample facilities for the repair of vessels. Incidentally it is demanded that suitable fishways shall be provided, by which fishes may pass up and down the stream.

The project now being carried out, while utilizing for power purposes the entire energy of the Des Moines Rapids, will transform navigation perhaps as difficult as anywhere along the Mississippi into comparatively safe and convenient traveling. It is estimated by the engineers in charge of the work that the minimum amount of water passing Keokuk at the season when the river is lowest is certainly not less than 20,000 cubic feet per second. Probably it is quite a bit more than that.

There is to be only a single lock under the new arrangement, and, in addition to building this lock and the dry dock, the company has agreed to carry out certain improvements in channel facilities immediately below the dam. The lock will be of concrete and steel, 400 feet long from gate to gate, 110 feet wide, and capable of lowering vessels about thirty-five feet. Between it and the bank of the river will be the concrete dry dock, 463 feet long, and 140 feet wide.

To start with, it is planned to install fifteen main pressure turbines, each with a capacity of 12,500 horse power. There will be step-up transformers of sufficient capacity to deliver in St. Louis the 60,000 electrical horse power already contracted for in that city. Later on, however, there will be thirty turbines and generators, and four or more exciter turbines for the generation of at least 200,000 delivered horse power, making the outfit one of the greatest hydro-electric plants in the world.



Illinois shore. Work on the great dam.

Iowa shore. View of power-house cofferdam

Concret-mixing plant ---Illinois shore.

The cofferdam ---Iowa shore.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, in an after-dinner speech on the tariff in Washington, enlivened a dull subject with a pointed joke.

"American pins," he said, "are superior to foreign ones. Still, I must admit that only an expert can tell the difference on sitting down on one."

Hightower of Kentucky.

HE COMMENTS ON CLOTHES HE SAW IN NEW YORK.

By Irvin S. Cobb.

"WHERE youse been these last few days?" inquired Sticky McGlue of Fourteenth street, of his friend Judge Hightower of Kentucky.

"Son," said the old judge, "I've been minglin' in society."

"Society, huh?" said Sticky admiringly. "Well, wot d'ye know about that? Some of the swell guys been invitin' you out, huh?"

"No not yet," said the judge, "although some of 'em looked as though they'd like to do so. In fact, oncet or twicet it looked as though they'd not only like to invite me out, but might actually put me out, providin' I didn't resist too much. Among other things I've been participatin' in your hoss show and your grand opera. Of course, I didn't actually take no part, but in a measure I participated—I paid my way in.

"And, son, I've made quite a number of interestin' discoveries. I've learnt for one thing that the more a woman is dressed, the less she has on. When she attires herself for a full-dress occasion she removes nearly everything she's got on and starts out. If you didn't know she was ready for the opera you'd think she was ready for an operation.

"At the hoss show I saw many of the leadin' spinal columns and some of the most prominent shoulder blades in society. But it was at the opera that I really got what you might call an inside view. Never in my life did I see so many young ladies with old faces and so many old ladies with young faces that all looked as though they'd slipped on the top step and come just as they were. The first night I walked into your opera-house I had quite a shock. I saw a lady on my right that looked as if she'd got into the wrong place. She was sittin' in a box, but to me it looked more like she was sittin' in a bath. For a minute I thought to myself that she was probably part of the show—doin' a divin' act or something of that nature, but as soon as she stood up I seen my mistake and my mind was relieved. She was wearin' purple velvet, but not much. I spoke about the matter to a very pleasant-lookin' gentleman settin' right next to me, and he said the lady had on what is known as a de collar tay frock. I told him yes, I agreed with him there, because anybody that had eyes could see it was not only decollared, but dewaisted, too, and a little bit more and it would be debelted. But the spectacle didn't seem to excite him none, and the lady remained cool and ca'm—I could understand, of course, how she could be cool, but now how she could be ca'm under the circumstances, and as the rest of the audience likewise appeared to regard it as *perfectly* proper, I decided it wasn't my place to notify the authorities, and so I kept quiet myself. But I couldn't help from goose-fleshin' a little, just out of sympathy for her. And I says to myself if this is the way a female person in this great city appears when she's fully dressed, what must she look like when she's merely attired in a simple and informal way.

"But that was where another everlastin' surprise awaited me. Because by goin' around a little among your hotels and on your streets I've learnt that in this town a woman calls herself simply dressed only after she's put on everything she can think of. I've been told it takes nine tailors to make a man, and my observation has been that sometimes the more tailors the less man—but it takes a lot more, I observe, to properly costume a woman so as to endure the rigors of this northern climate of a sunny afternoon. Besides them nine tailors aforesaid it takes a flower garden, a bird and animal store, a diamond mine, a portrait painter, a retoucher, a hair dyer, a hairdresser and a hair furnisher, a shoe shop, a dermatologist, a durable brand of waterproof 'paints,' a powder mill, an upholsterer, a retail shoe merchant, and a paper hanger—nobody but a paper hanger could make them there hobble skirts fit the way they do. Yes, sir, there's no doubt about it, as the Good Book says, they are fearfully and wonderfully made up."

"Men have got better sense than to wear such foolish clothes," said Sticky, speaking from the lofty heights of sex superiority.

"Well, now, son," said the judge, "I don't know so well about that. Even among the males I've seen some startling effects as regards clothes since I started pirootin' around New York in your company. Only yistidy I seen a youth dressed in what I suppose is regarded in these parts as the height of English fashiou. his pants were turned up as far at the bottoms as the dictates of style and his knee joints would let 'em go and his sleeves stopped at the elbows, but the vest run all the way up to his gills. I could tell by his general walk and bearin' that he regarded himself as practically a finished work, but it seemed to me he oughter had on a pair of sixteen-button gloves and some gum boots. There was too much of him out in the climate to suit me. Still I suppose he wanted to show off his nice red wrist joints and his socks, the latter bein' of the fashionable tint known as blood-poison purple, with a design of southern smilax and poison ivy around the ankles and hollyhocks runnin' up the laigs. Another young person come into the washroom where I was, and with his overcoat on, he looked to be about the size of a six-cylinder tourin' car. With lamps in front and mud guards on he'd a-fooled anybody in the dark. But he removed his overcoat, which I perceived stood out from him like they hadn't been introduced to each other, and instantly he shrunk to the size of a hansom cab. His vest was hollered out in front jest like a hansom cab. Then he chucked out his dinner coat, and with the paddin' gone I jedged that, stripped down, there wouldn't be more'n enough of him to furnish a pair of runners for a sled. He was like one of these here patent sofas—remove the stuffin' and there ain't nothin' left but the springs. I likewise read a piece in the paper where it said a properly-dressed man should have a different walkin' stick and a different scarfpin for each costoom, and that not only the coatin's and vestin's and the pantin's, but likewise the undershirtin's and the sockin's should all match.

"I'm an old man and I was raised simple, but I find myself ketchin' the prevalent disease. Even at my age I find a hankerin' stealin' over me to plunge into one of these here haberdashin' establishments linin' your main thoroughfare and buy everythin' out of the front window. I admit the weakness. I guess it underlies the nature of all men, young and old, only most of us are too cowardly to own up to it. We all nurse the lurkin' ambition to look like a red circus wagon instead of a black maria, only we lack the nerve to make the change. Secretly I abhor the custom that makes me dress up like a pallbearer or a waiter jest when I'm expected to look my gladdest.

"I've got my eye on a vest now. It's in a show window down this street apiece. There's a sign on it sayin' it's a confined pattern. And I supose it deserves to be, too, but some day my will power will break down and I'll help it to escape from its confinement. But I know I won't never wear it. I'll admire it and gloat over it in private and then I'll lock it up in the closet in my room at the tavern and stuff the keyhole with paper to keep that vest from keepin' me awake at night. I'm a light sleeper, and noise disturbs me.

"Before I go away, though, I'll probably take it out and bestow it on you as a partin' gift. I wouldn't dare take it back to Kintucky with me. If the news got out, my political future would be ruin't. You see, son, in the sunny southerland there's a regular regalia that's worn by all members of our leadin' professions. A Prince Albert coat, a varnished white shirt, a white string tie and a diamond stud—that's a gambler; same without the stud—that's a local pastor; same with the tie under the ear and a design of tobacco juice on the shirt, that's a candidate for office; same with the stud and without the tie—that's a member of the Legislature; same, with no collar, no tie, no stud, and only half the shirt—that's a candidate for office that's quit candidatin'.

"Takin' it one way and another, clothes are a strange proposition. When our remote ancestors was living in a swamp full of blue mud, wearin' their own hair and their own teeth and nothin' else, and goin' around carefree and happy and independent of tailors they was savages. When they fell into the habit of wrappin' themselves up in furs and puttin' feathers in their hair, they were semi-barbarians. When through the passage of the centuries a man learnt to wear a pair of suspenders that sawed down into his better nature and cut his disposition in two, and a pair of shoes with the kind of toes to 'em that enabled so many corn doctors to own their own homes and a collar like a spite fence and a shirt like a slab at the morgue and a self-cockin' hat that only needed works in it to be an accordian and a soot of clothes that don't touch him anywhere except when he sits down—why, then, he's the crownin' work of civilization.

"I feel repaid for my expense and labors in attendin' your hoss show and your opera. I didn't see much of the hosses on account of your society people bein' present in such numbers, and I didn't hear much of the opera for the same reason, but I learnt considerable about clothes both male and female, and I'm thankful for that. I've decided that some people wear clothes and some are worn by 'em.

"Speakin' of clothes," said Sticky, pointing to a passing person who was completely enveloped in a fur overcoat of an extremely woolly appearance, "wot would you call that, now?"

"I think," said the judge, "I'd call it Ponto."

A UNIQUE NEWSPAPER.

In British Columbia there is a little newspaper, the Kamloops Wawa, circulating among several tribes of North American Indians. The unique feature of this journal is that it is printed in shorthand.

Some years ago the Rev. J. M. Le June, a Breton missionary, arrived in British Columbia to take charge of a territory some fifty miles square. According to the Strand he found the great obstacle to his work to be the absence of any means of written communication, as the natives had no written language of their own.

His repeated efforts to teach them to read and write by ordinary methods failed entirely. The missionary was acquainted with the simple French Duployan shorthand, and then conceived the novel idea of teaching the Indians to write their own language phonetically by means of the shorthand characters.

He adapted the stenographic signs to the Chinook language, and the experiment proved a complete success. There are today three thousand Indians able to write and read their own language by no other means than shorthand. "Wawa" means "talk" in the Chinook, hence the title of the little newspaper which has been the natural outcome of the missionary's undertaking.

THE MEAN THING.

[New York Sun:] Stella—Jack was on his bended knees to me last night.

Bella—Well, poor fellow, he can't help being bow-legged.

AFTER THE MOTOR BALKED.

NEW JERSEY FARMER WHO DIDN'T HOLD UP A STRANDED AUTOMOBILE PARTY.

[New York Sun:] The rural population has grown so proficient in the art of sizing up the luckless automobilist who has met with a mishap, estimating to a nicety the amount of the holdup for which he will stand before abandoning his machine by the wayside and seeking the hospitality of a neighboring field for the night, that instances of rustic simplicity and ingenuousness are worth recording. The experience of Jones is of interest.

Jones, his wife and a friend set out on Saturday for a little spin through the hills of Northern Jersey. He had a new car which was running smoothly, the weather was fine and altogether he was well pleased with life. No untoward incidents marred the pleasure of the party till late in the afternoon, when they were on a lonesome country road somewhere on the other side of Greenwood Lake. The motor chose this unseemly spot to balk.

Jones argued with it for the best part of an hour, but it firmly resisted his persuasions. At the end of this time, as it was rapidly getting dark and a storm was imminent, Jones's wife insisted that they give it up as a bad job and proceed on foot to a farmhouse which was discernible half a mile down the road. Jones consented with reluctance, for he knew these farmers of old and had other uses in mind for his next month's salary check; incidentally he was convinced that another ten minutes of physical eloquence directed at the motor would produce results. However, he consented, as is customary with married men.

Arrived at the farmhouse they were greeted by the proverbial hayseed clad in overalls, a corn planter and a long chin whisker. The situation was made clear to him, and in return he imparted the information that his name was Joshua Saunders, that his team was to the fair with Hi, that it was eight miles to the nearest station and that it looked like rain. He thought, however, that the old woman could give 'em some victuals and a bed.

There being nothing else for it the Jones party entered and prepared for a night on the farm. Mrs. Joshua proved to be a hospitable, motherly soul and soon had them seated at an appetizing country repast, which according to Jones beat anything he'd tackled since he visited Aunt Lucy at Westford, Conn.

In the course of the meal Joshua suggested that he had a keg of beer in the icehouse if any of the party would indulge. Jones would, though he had a mental vision of an extra five going on the bill. Anyhow the dinner was fine, the beer was good and Jones sank into his luxurious feather bed almost reconciled to the arbitrary action of his motor and prepared to surrender his salary check with only a feeble protest.

Morning brought with it an intense disinclination to leave the feathers, but there was compensation in the shape of an excellent farm breakfast, with real cream and eggs out of a nest. After exhausting his capacity for these delicacies Jones and Joshua ventured out for a look at the car, leaving the women folk to "set and visit."

Of course the engine started at the first touch of the crank; evidently its disposition had been improved by a night in the hay. Jones drove back to the house with the somewhat hesitant Joshua, who consented to enter the "derned thing" only after voluble assurances as to its eminent safety, and the party assembled to depart for home.

Timidly Jones asked Joshua the amount of his bill.

"Wall," drawled Josh, counting off the items on his fingers. "Yew three hed ham an' eggs fer supper, an' cold chicken an' fried potatoes an' corn fritters an' apple pie, an' cake, an' tea; an' yew hed a night's lodgin'; an' fer breakfast yew hed peaches an' cream, an' eggs, an' biscuit, an' coffee. Wall, would yew say as how a quarter apiece 'u'd be too much?"

Jones nearly fainted, but he managed to stifle his feelings and slipped the old man a bill. As he was about to start up he remembered the beer, which Joshua hadn't mentioned in his itemized statement.

"How about that beer?" he called out.

"Wall," answered Josh, "yew sh'ud 'av' paid fer thet beer last night. I can't remember nawthin' about thet there this mornin'."

THE ROSE.

Of all the flowers the garden grows,
Which one is sweeter than the rose?
Poppy, with your golden hue?
Tinseled pansy, is it you?
Fuchsia, with your drooping head?
Daisy, smiling from your bed?
Carnation, with your scent so sweet?
Chaste lily, tall, and pale, and neat?
The violet, the dainty pink—
Pray, are they sweeter, do you think?

Of all the flowers the garden grows,
Which one is sweeter than the rose?
Which can boast of greater glories?
Which can tell such pretty stories?
Which can sing a sadder song?
Which has reigned in love so long?
Which in grandeur can surpass,
Or in beauty with her class?
Sweet emblem of life's grandest thing,
Ineffable the joys you bring;
Delights unlimited you've told;
Unquestioned is the place you hold.
Of all the flowers the garden grows
Not one is sweeter than the rose.

A. FRED SWENSON.

In Savage New Guinea.

A PASSADENAN'S PERILOUS TRIP AMONG THE NATIVES.

By Lewis R. Freeman.

NO PORT of New Guinea offered the chance for the promiscuous wandering that was possible in Java and Borneo, said the steamship people in Batavia, but if there was any choice between one section and another, the north coast was safer than the south. However, at no point would it be advisable to stray far from the beach without consulting a resident official. There was nothing that could be dignified with the name of fighting going on anywhere, but every now and then things were arising locally which made it inadvisable for a white man to wander within bow shot or spear throw of any of the "undomesticated" natives. This is the only occasion I can recall of having received practical information regarding any isolated locality before I arrived on the ground.

"I understand that the north coast of Dutch New Guinea is comparatively safe," I said to the first officer as the steamer threaded out of Sourabaya for the run to Macassar.

"Oh, yes; perfectly so," he said in his exact Teutonic English. "Deep water, good harbors, no typhoons; nothing to worry about at all."

"I meant for men, not for ships," I hastened to explain; "on land, not on the sea."

The mate smiled a smile of pleased reminiscence. "For men—ah, that is another matter. I owe the fact that I am chief mate at 28 to the fact that the country is not as safe for men as it is for ships."

That sounded like the beginning of a story, and I thought it might be worth while to decoy the mate in under my electric fan with the suggestion of a cold drink. He ordered a diminutive gin and bitters (the regular thing for the Dutch in Insulinde,) but the story was no longer than the drink; in fact, I believe it was finished first. This is all there was to it:

"The first officer went ashore at Pom, in Jappen, last trip, and when it was time to sail we found he had not come aboard. We went in and made a search, and finally found him lying in a jungle path, less than half a mile from the village, with a spear driven through his back. Not even his watch and purse were gone. So the second mate, who was me, was made first mate," ended the story.

"But this occurred on the south coast, didn't it?" I asked; "they told me in Singapore that it was down Fak-Fak way that the Paketvaart officer was murdered by Papuans."

"That was another case," said the mate. "The one I was telling you of had not reached Singapore at the time you left. There have been several similar cases, in fact, and now we are under strict orders not to go beyond the clearings of any of the New Guinean villages."

A Sudden Change.

The transition from the Moluccas to New Guinea is startling in its suddenness. For a fortnight the steamer has been touching at the well-ordered little ports of these, the first settled of all the Dutch Indies. There have been picturesque old ruined forts, little hotels and clubs and ice, and every now and then a band on the quay to speed some parting voyageur. All this comes to an end at Ternate, and the complete change in the personnel of the passenger list indicates that there is something different ahead. Tourists give way to soldiers, and planters to Chinese and Arab traders and Malayan bird hunters. The first class, save for a solitary scientist, army officer, or missionary, is deserted, while the second class is literally packed with Chinese speculators who, with some hundreds of thousands of guilders in coin in their strong boxes, are off to make the season's first purchase of birds of paradise skins. On the deck are several hundred transient natives and a large band of prisoners sentenced to life terms of labor in New Guinea.

After Ternate there are a few days of discharging "trade" in the beaches of the little villages down the east coast of the large island of Halmaheira. There are still the same clean little streets and swept yards, and natives who, though far from pleasant in appearance, still understand that they are expected to put up their big knives, take off their hats and step to the side of the path when a white man passes. Then comes a morning when you miss the clamor of natives' voices that has always followed the letting-go of the anchor in the ports of Celebes and the Moluccas. Peering sleepily out to see what is wrong, you find the steamer lying in the lee of a little island, with larger and more distant islands blotting out the horizon on all sides, and no signs of a village save a small thatch warehouse, a store or two of similar construction, and a half-dozen large houses which seem about to topple from their pile foundations into the sea. The only signs of life are a couple of white-clad figures on the beach—the half-caste tax collector and the Chinese trader, explains the captain—and lines of fuzzy heads peering from beneath the low eaves of the pile-built houses. That is all. You are at Sorong, the first island outpost of New Guinea.

Both Sorong and Saonek, the latter a quarter-of-a-mile-long bit of heaved-up coral a half day's steaming to the north, are typical Papuan trading villages. When there is not a military post—and there are only two of them on the north coast—not even the fatalistic Chinese and Arabs care to expose their goods and lives to native treachery any more than is absolutely necessary. It is their custom, therefore, whenever it is possible, to cluster together on islands too small to support natives in formidable numbers, and to carry on their trade with the mainland and other islands in small schooners and sailing proas. Such labor as they require is mostly done by imported Malays, and only Papuans of "character" are permitted to come about at all. The latter sail in, a proa or two at a time, from other points, and are supplied with bird guns and "trade" according to their credit.

The Capital of Dutch Papua.

Manokeoari, which was occupied for a while by the Portuguese and which has been visited for centuries by the Chinese, is the capital of northern Dutch Papua, but for all its splendid harbor and really magnificent hinterland, it differs from the little trading villages I have mentioned only in having a handful of soldiers, a postoffice, a resident and a half-dozen stores. It was here I began getting really definite information of the way things stood.

"There never has been, and probably never will be, fighting of any importance with the Papuans," said the resident. "They are probably the loosest organized socially of any people in the world, and it is very rarely indeed that two villages will combine for an attack upon a third. On the contrary, in fact, it is by no means uncommon for a village to divide within itself upon some question, following which the weaker faction will be driven out by the stronger one and forced to seek a new location. And in some villages—notably those about the Monswoon Lakes—almost every household seems to have a standing feud against every other, and constant fighting is going on." Later, on the ground, I verified the truth of this latter statement.

"What is the chance for a short run into the in[terior]?" I asked.

"That depends on how you go and where you [go]," was the reply. "Bearers are the greatest difficu[lty] and the two or three expeditions of exploration wh[ich] have been attempted have failed signally through [in]ability to move their baggage. You may have a hu[n]dred Papuans promised, start with fifty, and at the e[nd] of a week have none. For an eight or ten days' jou[r]ney with no outfit of any kind and, say, five soldiers, y[ou] could get on with a half-dozen porters; and that m[ay] tried men, who would be pretty sure to stick with [y]ou you could get here. Then it is only a matter of fin[d]ing a place where the natives have no 'debts' to square [a]t the whites."

"What do you mean by 'debts?'" I asked.

"If a white man kills a Papuan, no matter what t[he] provocation, or if a Papuan dies in the service of a white man, his life is charged by his relatives, wh[o]ever they may be, against the whites in general, and it is the custom to square accounts with the first representative of the race that falls handy. That's the u[n]certain part of it, for a man can never be sure, when he ventures among strange natives, just what the condi[t]ions of their balance sheet may be.

"Take the instance of the tax collector at Wa[ss]last week. Things were absolutely quiet there, [a]he was meeting with less difficulty in his work th[an] usual. Then a Woobaai prisoner in our jail here [at] Manokaecari took it into his head to bolt for the bu[sh] and the guards, though they claimed they were shoo[t]ing for his legs as ordered, blew his fuzzy head off [at] their fusillade. The fellow had no connections he[re] but as soon as the news got to Woobaai his relati[ves] there waylaid poor De Roos, and his body bristled [w]arrows like the back of a porcupine with quills sh[ot] the marines came upon it under a big banyan wh[ere] he had tried to fight them off. That squared the [ac]count, of course, but it didn't stay squared long. W[e] had to shoot three of them before the men we wan[ted] were given up, and now the next white man they [can] catch off his guard will be 'killed on account.' Rath[er] a grewsome reckoning, don't you think?"

Looking for a Place Free From "Debts."

I thought it certainly was, and promptly inquired if there wasn't any pleasant, salubrious section where the balance had been struck for good and the books closed, some place where nobody "owed" anybody else in life. I had been thinking of Humboldt's Bay, near the German boundary, I said.

"That wouldn't do at all at the present," said the resident. The recent exploring party which the Dutch government sent out from that point had three boats drowned in a flood, and the Papuans have sworn to even up at the first opportunity. Since then no one, unescorted, has moved very far out of sight of the barbed-wire inclosure of the post, and so the account is still outstanding. You couldn't pick a more unprepossessing place just now."

"How about Jappen?" I asked; "I have heard that it is much the best place to see the bird hunters at work."

"That island would be well worth visiting," was the answer; "but unfortunately we had to shoot two or three of them in clearing up the affair of the Paketvaart officer whom they speared. That we happened to shoot the wrong men hasn't helped matters any, I dare say."

So we went over the map—bay by bay and port by port—my disappointment increasing at each fresh instance of a Papuan settlement which "had an account to square." Windessi wouldn't do because the natives attributed a recent epidemic of smallpox to a visit of the Dutch gunboat. Djama had best not be landed at

Mr. Freeman and three Papuans

Shooting at a Bird-of-Paradise

Papuan drums and drummers.

because, when a chief's wife had given birth to a dead child a month ago, the natives had only succeeded in half-killing the missionary who they had decided was responsible for the difficulty, and they were still looking for some one to kill more thoroughly. ("'Partial payment' wasn't acceptable," said the resident in a weak attempt to brighten up matters.) Mokmer was unsafe because there were relatives of one of the bearers drowned with the Humboldt's Bay exploring expedition living there; Soepiori might be dangerous because the chief was in feeble health, and any change for the worse in his condition would be attributed to the presence of a white man, who would have to pay accordingly; Koridо was uncertain—but it was about at this point that I begged the resident to stop, saying that my desire to see the interior of New Guinea did not extend to a willingness to pay any of these old debts of the Dutch in the manner that it appeared to be the custom to collect them.

"Koridо is uncertain," continued the resident, not heeding my protest, "because some of the native children there, finding it was white and sweet, ate some arsenic, intended for curing birdskins, in the belief that it was sugar. Some white man will have to pay for that, of course, and you had best not run the chance of qualifying. But here is Sjari—luckily there was no reprisal for the Chinese trader they killed there six months ago. Some of the officers have been down there shooting, and report all quiet. I see no reason, if you will travel light, why you shouldn't make the trip up to the Monswoon Lakes. Four or five soldiers and as many bearers will be ample, and I can get you several men who were in there with Pratt four years ago. The people about the lakes are quieter than they were then, we hear, and there ought to be no trouble on that score. Having bearers from here will be a distinct advantage, for in case you should happen to pot one of them for a bird of paradise he will have no relatives handy to square accounts. There is always the chance, of course, that a chief may have cramps, or a chiefess give birth to a deformed child, in which cases you may be sure that you will be adjudged the responsible party. But even in the event of trouble, I think that five soldiers will be able to preserve the status quo. It's worth trying, anyhow, if you really care to see a little of the interior, and you may count on me for any help that I can give you."

Off the Ship.

It certainly looked good enough to try, and I had made up my mind to chance it before I went back to the steamer. There they threw so much cold water on the plan—the mate wished that I was captain so that he might come in for some more rapid promotion, and the other officers began casting lots for my trunk and typewriter—that I was pretty well out of the idea by morning. Then came a note from the resident saying that he was going to send the gunboat down the coast in the afternoon, and that it would drop me at Sjari if I was still minded to go. The chance seemed too good to miss, and I sent word to "book me through to the Monswoon Lakes and back." I double underlined "and back," for the return trip at that moment seemed so much the more important part of the journey.

I left my friends on the ship pretending to make up a pool on the chance of my return, took a rubber blanket, a half-dozen changes of duck and khaki, my camera and revolver and went ashore. Here I found that the resident had six Papuan bearers and a corporal and four soldiers—all Ambonians—ready, and was having the provisions—mostly rice—divided into pack loads of about thirty-five pounds each. Nothing was lacking when the Pelican sailed at 4 in the afternoon.

Just before I put off from the quay the resident, apparently as an afterthought, sent up to his house for a package of magazines. "You'll find in them some information of interest regarding the section you are going to visit," he said.

I did. The magazines were a part of a file of a well-known English monthly, containing a continued account by A. E. Pratt of his scientific researches in Dutch Guinea. Mr. Pratt, who has devoted a good part of his lifetime to collecting entomological specimens in many parts of this great island, appears to be a quiet, unimaginative gentleman, who tells of finding a highly venomous six-foot snake twining round the bedpost of his sleeping son, or of having a four-inch centipede drop inside of his shirt and bite him, in the same matter-of-fact manner that another would speak of a change of weather. It was rather the more staggering, therefore, after toiling up with this unemotional scientist—crossing torrents, skirting precipices, battling with fever and constantly threatened by the natives—to the lake country, to read his opinion of the people of that region. Here is the verbatim extract:

"The two lakes spread out below us, and through the clear air we could see the dreaded hostile village on the 'male' lake, looking like a collection of toy wooden houses surrounded with fertile gardens and cleared spaces. The people of this place are so savage that they not only make continual war upon every surrounding house and village, but even fight among themselves, each household being in danger from its immediate neighbors. Some of the natives came over to our camp, and they were the most villainous-looking and truculent of all the wild people we had met. Curiously enough, there were quite a number of albinos among the men who visited us. We parted with these warlike natives with a feeling of pleasure unmingled with regret."

Of what use were my five laughing, singing, dancing little soldiers going to be among people like that? I read the paragraph over a dozen times or so, and spent the rest of the night trying to figure out why the resident was so desirous of putting me out of the way. With a dozen wild-eyed, fuzzy-headed, sullen-faced blacks beginning to paw over my "trade" as though it already belonged to them, I stood on the beach of Sjari and watched that little white gunboat dip and steam away with that same sinking feeling that a drowning man must have when he fails to grasp his straw. "All over but the ambush and the death struggle," I told myself. "These fellows here look quite equal to the job; and if they aren't, the lake people are, so it's all the same in the end."

Now that the little jaunt is all over and I am back in Manokoeari, it is with distinct pain that I have to record that it went off as smoothly as a Sunday-school picnic, and much more quietly. Accounts of Sunday-school picnics read much the same, as do also those of well arranged little journeys into New Guinea—when the natives have no accounts to square. It is for this reason that I am not writing of this one at length. There were no ambushes and our one shooting affray might have been avoided if we all had not had our nerves set on hair triggers by the number of prowling natives we had been seeing. It happened the day we were approaching the first of the lakes.

In Tall Grass.

Our path had laid through a heavily-forested, mountainous country all the way from the coast, with many quick drops and ascents and numerous streams to cross. The forests thinned as the elevation increased, and as we approached the lakes the hills grew more rounded and finally ran out into gently-sloping, grass-covered plains. The grass, which was shoulder-high, was cut here and there with the choked paths of the lake natives—the likeliest place in the world for the expected ambuscade. The few households of blacks we had encountered on the way had all seemed well disposed and not especially surprised at our appearance, but from the time we came out into the open our approach seemed to send an electric shock of unrest ahead and we found the natives shy and distrustful and not inclined to come near openly. Every now and then fuzzy heads, in rows or singly, would go bobbing along the tops of the grass, but always to disappear when we hailed their owners and invited them to lay down their arms and come and make friends. Sometimes we would never sight them again, but often the heads—or others—would bob up on the opposite side from which they had first appeared and go sliding off along the grass tops as if they had been severed and were being carried in as trophies. The thing was distinctly uncanny, and I was repeatedly conscious of a feeling such as you experience in a plunge when you see a mischievous youngster disappear under the water and know that he is going to come up and grab your toes.

It was not my own nerves only that were getting shaken, for I noticed that the soldiers had stopped their singing and were peering anxiously among the grass roots for squirming black bodies, while the usually lagging bearers were crowding up close for safety. For myself, I will confess to seeing a man behind pretty nearly every grass stem, and the others, from their manners, seemed to be visualizing almost as successfully.

We were extracting most of our comfort from the fact that the savages always made off directly following our hail, but when we finally came upon two men who stood their ground it looked as if things were coming to a crisis. The corporal sighted the black heads moving about at the edge of a clump of brush which made a little island in the sea of grass, and shouted the usual direction about laying down arms and coming in. Not only did they not bolt as the others had, but, as we could plainly see, both of them slunk closer through the brush. Things moved so swiftly for the next few moments that I have rather lost their sequence. The corporal forgot his Papuan, and I distinctly recall his shouting to the lurking savages in Malay to "Peggilekas"—"Get out quickly." Then the bearers, dropping their loads, began to bolt down the back trail, and it must have been at that point that the rifles started banging.

The soldiers emptied their rifles, fortunately concentrating their fire upon the miscreants in the brush. My revolver, with rare presence of mind, I saved for the grim hand-to-hand struggle which I foresaw the firing would precipitate.

The effect of the firing was magical. At a half-dozen points I caught glimpses of a black head springing up and bobbing off as its owner, regardless of paths, clove his way through the tall grass, leaving a gleaming wake of nodding silver seed pods. Over in the brush there was a screech of pain, and, after the rattle of the firing died down, the sound of a body threshing in the dry leaves. I am not prepared to say that the soldiers actually started down the back trail after the bearers when the blacks commenced to spring up and scatter, but I recall clearly that it was not until after it was fully apparent that the latter were flying, not charging, that they came and formed a "hollow square" around me and swore to die in my defense.

Forward With Fixed Bayonets.

All was still now in the thicket ahead, but the corporal, explaining that the Papuan, like Fuzzy-Wuzzy, was "generally shammin' when he's dead," led on his men with fixed bayonets. Slowly the inexorable circle closed in, grimly alert for the expected charge. "Flip-flop!" The floundering recommenced, but the soldiers, with splendid self-control, held their nerves and their fire, a restraint, however, which I soon saw was due to their having obtained a good, clear look at the struggling object on the ground. At a hundred yards there is a remarkable resemblance to the head of a Papuan in a black porcupine climbing about in low brush; but with the latter on the ground at twenty feet the illusion is less striking.

The corporal said that the reason that they had failed to wing the other porcupine was that his men, according to manual, were shooting at the legs of the supposed Papuans so as not to wound them severely. This did not explain how they happened to hit the first one, but as his marksmanship is a sensitive point with the Ambonian recruit I did not press the inquiry.

There was no more stalking of the party in the grass after that, but the incident was regrettable in that it made the savages so shy that, except in a couple of the larger villages, they invariably either took to the bush on our approach or retreated to their houses and barred the doors. A liberal distribution of "trade" reassured them at the big village on the lower lake, and we managed to get them to entertain with a little singing and dancing one evening, but for the most part our amenities were confined to making friendly signs to bunches of disappearing black backs and fuzzy heads. The return trip was without incident.

When I again picked up my steamer, some days later, it was to find that, during my absence, the captain and chief engineer had been badly cut up by a Macassar sailor who got drunk and "ran amuck," that the chief mate was carrying two black eyes from a fight with a half-caste trader, that two of the under officers were down with malaria and that there was a case of cholera among the deck passengers. New Guinea didn't seem so bad against that showing, but I should still prefer to confine my visits to those sections which have no "accounts to square."

STRANGE BIRD MIGRATIONS.

[New York Sun:] Birds sometimes make extensive migrations, even if they are of a species not commonly migratory. Prairie chickens once flew northward from Illinois prairies and passed over the city of Detroit, Mich., in great flocks, thousands of them lighting in the city limits before crossing the river to Canada. Proceeding in their strange flight thousands of them were drowned in Lake Superior, but so many of them sustained the long flight that they stocked districts north of the lake and made a prairie chicken hunting ground where there had never been such game before. No satisfactory explanation of that migration, unprecedented so far as known, was ever made, but the general opinion among sportsmen acquainted with conditions there is that it was forced by the persistent, excessive and indiscriminate raids of the market hunters on those birds.

An equally strange migration of wild turkeys once occurred in Michigan. Those big game birds were plentiful in the Michigan woods and were being hunted mercilessly by organized parties in the employ of dealers in Chicago and other cities. They disappeared from their haunts as suddenly and completely as if they had never been there. But they could not hide their exodus, their numbers were so great. It is chronicled that the migrating host was a quarter of a mile wide and was several hours in passing. They journeyed westward, and in the course of time wild turkeys were reported as more than plentiful in districts west of Michigan, where they had been rarely seen before.

The mysterious disappearance of the passenger pigeon, of which there were millions in this country one day and not one to be seen anywhere the next, had not as fortunate a sequel as that of the Michigan wild turkeys, for no word has ever been heard as to where the wild pigeons went.

An unaccountable appearance of birds in large numbers and of a kind not common to the region was that of the myriads of owls that suddenly came down on the game covers in the Saanach district of British Columbia in 1897 and played havoc with the pheasants, grouse and quail, as well as with domestic poultry.

Where they came from was and is a mystery. They were chiefly the species known as the bubo owl, well known in Maryland and Virginia, where it seems to be partial to crows as prey. Of these raiding owls in that northwestern area 500 were killed on Vancouver Island, 200 in the city of Victoria, by sportsmen who rose in arms against them. More than fifteen hundred owls were killed in a few weeks where perhaps not fifty of any kind had ever been seen before. It was supposed that intense cold weather had driven the destructive birds from their homes further north.

A PETITION.

Please, dear Mummy, listen to me,
Can I have the dirty-faced boy to tea?
He lives in the little toyshop street,
And we laugh to each other whenever we meet.
I want to speak, but nurse won't stop—
And really he's only dirty on top!
Nurse says "No," because she says
Dirty-faced boys have ugly ways,
And if I go asking that sort of boys,
They'll soil my books and break my toys.
But I turned round and said to nurse,
"If dirty is ugly, greedy is worse,
And if I invited my boy, of course,
I should want him to ride on my rocking-horse,
And run the trains on my railway line,
And play with my soldiers and all that's mine,
And if he did break the things that wind
I'd try to pretend I didn't mind."
Dearest of Mummies, you know what I mean,
For you like all little boys, dirty and clean.
Say I can have him, Mummy, do!
And I know he'll wash I ask him to.

—[J. H. Macnair in Westminster Gazette.

Beautiful Matsushima.

TOUR OF TWO AMERICAN GIRLS IN THE HEART OF JAPAN.

By Jane Teal.

IN NORTHERN JAPAN lies the island-studded Bay of Matsushima, famed among the natives as one of the three most beautiful places in their country. While visiting in Tokio my friend and I decided to make a trip to this famous spot, so often neglected by the average tourist.

One cold morning in March before breakfast two jinrikshas rattled up to the door and hurried us off to the train. A jinriksha ride is a pleasure that haunts one's dreams. The gondolas of Venice can scarcely claim to be rivals. One skims along, apparently having no connection with the ground, and with such an intelligent horse that there is little fear of a collision.

We wound in and out the narrow streets, our jinriksha men keeping to the left and calling loudly to children, chickens and pedestrians to get out of the way. Tokio is a city of a million inhabitants, and every one of the million seems to be a shopkeeper. The unfolding panorama begins with a greengrocery followed by a china shop, geta (clog) maker, paper shop and dry-goods store, and then the series begins again and there is a repetition for block after block and mile after mile of little one-storied houses.

Arriving at the modern-looking station we bought our tickets of the pretty girl in the window, who coyly lisped: "First, second or third-class?" The nobility, officials and tourists usually travel first-class; the middle class or commoners, second, and the coolies third.

Our little red-capped porter rushed us out to the platform and into a first-class carriage of the Sendai train. He shut the door and we sank back on the cushioned seats relieved to get away from the deafening clatter of the wooden geta on the cement platform. Geta in a hurry are terrible! Fifty geta on a hard surface can make as much noise as Niagara.

Our carriage was divided into two sections, each division about the size of a small street car with seats running along the walls at either side. Between the two seats stood a low table holding several cups and a teapot, replenished every few hours. Not having acquired the Japanese tea habit, we found little comfort in the bitter liquid, served without milk or sugar. Neither had we taken up the "no-breakfast" theory, and, although traveling in artistic, esthetic Japan, our plebeian imagination lingered fondly over the thought of hot coffee and toast.

Resigning ourselves to our fate, we leaned from the car window and bought two ready-prepared luncheons in white wooden boxes, costing about 7½ cents apiece. The boxes were neatly tied and a pair of chopsticks laid across the top, only half-split, to show they had not been used. When the boxes were opened, our eyes were delighted with the artistic arrangement of food. But what a delusion and a snare! One particularly enticing little roll of rice was wrapped daintily in a green leaf. We swallowed a cold, unsalted, tasteless bite and left the rest. My friend decided that the dried minnows and brown bean paste would do very well for chicken feed, and threw the boxes out of the window.

A palace dining-car was finally discovered on the train and here we found solace for our sorrows. The room was exactly nine by nine. There were seats for four people, two on either side of the car at small counters placed against the windows. We sat facing the windows on little soda-fountain stools and every jerk of the train nearly landed us in our soup or in the aisle behind. Every available space, on the counter and under, was filled with bottles—beer, whisky, fansan and Hirano water, with a predominance of beer. Evidently Americans in Japan drink more than they eat. At every lunge of the car we kicked the bottles and grabbed the counter frantically. Nevertheless we had some good beefsteak, toast and coffee from a kitchen hardly as big as our trunks.

A few of the trains carry very fine dining cars, especially between Kyoto and Tokio, but the majority of the Japanese travelers prefer to buy ahe cold luncheons and small pots of hot tea sold at nearly every station along the route. The venders, instead of going through the cars, as with us, pass along the platform crying their wares in a sing-song minor chord, and the passengers bargain from the windows for books, newspapers, lunches, fruit, cakes, milk, and, last but not least, tea, which a Japanese gentleman loves better than his wife.

Our train pulled into Sendai after dark, and fortunately some good missionary friends cared for us during the night. The next morning found us on our way to Shiogama, the little beach town, which, before the days of railroads, was the port of entry for Sendai, the largest city north of Tokio.

At Shiogama a missionary lady, who had kindly offered to pilot us about, rented a flat sailboat, which carried us in and out among the innumerable little pine-covered islands. There are supposed to be 800 in all, and, tired of counting, we soon accepted their word for it.

After passing several coves, our boat ran up on the beach near a fishing village. The tide was in and so we were compelled to land ingloriously astride the backs of the coolies.

Arrangements were made to have the boat call for us the next day and, guided by our friend, we pushed through the crowd of dirty, starving children to the end of the village street and into the country beyond; sometimes walking on a well-kept road and sometimes on the zigzagging paths which separated the stubbled rice fields. Climbing a large hill an unusual view was spread before us. The great blue bay, hemmed in by bluer hills, glowed and sparkled in the sun and among its dark-green islands with glistening sails, flitted the little fishing boats.

A walk along the beach brought us to our Japanese hotel, perched on a rocky point, high above the water. At the top of the steps our friend shouted: "Gomen nasai" (please excuse me,) which brought a quick answer in the form of a little Japanese maid sinking to her knees, bowing to the floor and murmuring that we were honorably welcome. Some woollen slippers were brought, and we sat on the edge of the porch to remove our shoes. Our room was in the front of the house, with an outside porch overlooking the cliff and the sea. The view was peaceful and charming, an ideal antidote for worry.

After gazing rapturously for an hour we began to think of luncheon. Our friend clapped her hands three times, the usual signal for summoning servants in the Orient. Tiffin was ordered from the maid who entered and we prepared to eat on the floor. Our meal consisted of two kinds of soup, boiled fish, rice, pickled shrimps and pickled daikon (radish.) The maid sat behind a large wooden bucket of rice in the center of the floor, ready to serve the guests with this "staff of life" as often as the rice bowls should be emptied. She watched every movement—but we had used chopsticks before, and so with deliberate and studied carefulness the food managed to reach our mouths. We sat first on one foot and then on the other until we felt almost ready for the hospital.

After tiffin a visit was paid to an ancient temple much patronized by the fishermen of this district, who bring round stones to pile before their gods. On our return a hot sea bath awaited us—but much to our chagrin, we were all supposed to use the same water. We drew lots and, Japanese fashion, cleansed ourselves well with water and much scrubbing before stepping into the tub. In Japan the tub is simply the finish of the bath.

For dinner we had the same menu as at noon, and breakfast the next morning resembled them both. The Japanese seldom change their bill of fare.

After dinner futons (mattresses) were spread on the floor and, without sheets or blankets, another cotton-stuffed quilt was laid above. A large hard roll was given us for a pillow and blue cotton kimonos for night-gowns. The maid closed the paper doors and the wooden shutters outside and then, with a farewell bow, wished that the "honorable sleep" might visit us.

Early the next morning we left the hotel and returned to the fishing village, where our sampan and two jolly sailors were waiting. A sail across the bay landed us at the large temple of Matsushima, built by the great Daimyo of Sendai, who had sent an embassy to the Pope at Rome 300 years ago, before the country was closed to foreigners.

Coming back the breeze was strong and our boat slipped quickly into port. We welcomed the thought of chairs and tables once more, but turned for a final view reluctantly whispering "sayonara" to that fairy bay of beautiful isles.

Shinbashi station, Tokyo.

Hotel at Matsushima.

Sayonara

View of Matsushima and a sampan.

TAKING COMFORT.

Just we two together,
Taking comfort all day long;
Doing this and that or t'other,
As we sing life's happy song.

Just we two together,
No one else to intervene,
Till there comes a little baby,
Greatest wonder ever seen.

Now there's three a-taking comfort,
Doing this and that or t'other,
Hard to tell which is the happiest,
Father, Baby or its Mother.

MADGE ELIZABETH ANDERS

How They Went Up.

THREE GIRL'S TRAVELS WITHOUT A DONKEY IN THE SIERRA MADRE.

By Neeta Marquis.

WE HAD intended all our lives to climb Wilson's Peak, and could scarcely believe, that morning in early October, that we were at last on our way—at last to be relieved of the embarrassment of repeatedly explaining just how circumstances had prevented us from taking the climb before.

I looked with approval at my two companions, clad in trim khaki from tip to toe. Strapped to Rufus's shoulders was the Ruecksack which had accompanied her on a tramp through the Thuringian Forest, while Chloe was equipped with a brown haversack, stamped U. S., and her heavy kodak. We all carried sweaters, and our Alpenstocks gave us an air, I am sure.

We had postponed our trip until October, when the days should be cool and the nights in the upper altitudes nippy. It seemed a little unfortunate that the very day set for the climb should turn out the clearest and warmest since the rain.

But we were light-hearted and joyous that brave blue morning, and took up the trail briskly. We scorned the humble burro, and elected to climb with our own feet for the pure pleasure of climbing. I may say here that we had plenty of climbing, though perhaps the purest pleasure came when we stopped.

Soon we sighted the Blue Lady and her middle-aged companion, who had come out on the car with us, but had gained an advantage when we halted to arrange our packs and secure our Alpenstocks. We wondered if they were going to be able to make it all the way up. Rufus said she felt a little sorry for them, they looked so little used to climbing.

The sun was very warm, for it was nearing 10 o'clock, and the open trail was devoid of shade except where an abrupt turn threw it into partial relief. We overtook two country-looking maidens in sunbonnets, who, with two sunburned swains were resting at one side of the trail from the exertion of their climb, and we nodded a little superiorly as we passed them by.

Then we overtook the Blue Lady. She had unfastened her collar, and her companion had removed his coat as a concession to the heat. Both were seated in the meager shade of a straggling oak tree and fanning themselves. We exchanged a few words with them, learning definitely that they, too, were on their way to the summit. We had our critical doubts about their reaching it. We boasted that we had not stopped to rest since starting up.

The next turn brought us to a long steep grade wholly exposed to the sun, which was beating down rather pitilessly by this time. The sky burned blue and the trail gleamed yellow, and the air was dry with a dryness that robbed the mouth and nostrils of all moisture. I began to wonder if we were not hurrying affairs a little. We had no intention of making a record climb. Our aim was merely to reach the top by about 4 o'clock.

Around one more turn I called for a halt. My temples had begun to beat uncomfortably. Most of the blood in my body seemed to have gone to my face. We dropped our packs, sat down flat on the trail and leaned against the mountainside. In this position we were in the shade all but our feet. I took off my hat and closed my eyes and counted the pulse beats against my lately-immaculate stock. A little breeze sprang up, but the heat radiated from the yellow earth and autumn-dry chaparral faster than the air could fan it away.

We felt that we must stay here long enough to cool thoroughly, else we would be the worse for it later on. The Blue Lady and her escort found us thus when they came around the curve looking fit and comfortable.

"You have heard of the tortoise and the hare?" asked the man pleasantly, as they picked their way past our numerous feet.

We admitted that we had.

We had still not moved when the rustic quartette came by.

"Look at her face!" exclaimed one of the Sunbonnets sympathetically, indicating my overheated countenance. "Are you girls going all the way to the top? We aren't."

Our reply that we were may have held a shade of defiance.

It was in a somewhat chastened mood that we again lifted our backs to their burdens and a little later resumed the trail. Soon we came to a big gray boulder baking in the sun beside the way, on the face of which was written in painted letters:

"Look cheerful and follow your nose."

We congratulated ourselves that at least we had straight noses, for the drop to the canyon below was "quite some."

We had planned to eat our luncheon somewhere beyond the quarter-way house, at which point we came down to the level of the stream; but we began to meet frequent placards nailed to the trees directing us to the half-way house for hot lunch, so decided to eat only a sandwich before going on to that haven of rest.

The next rock sign said: "Wear a smile." This was not hard to do, for it was in a lovely place by the cold mountain stream under oak and bay trees. Fresh blackberry runners hung over the tinkling water, and there were luscious-looking things like blueberries which we were tempted to taste, but whose odor deterred us, being rank and poisonous. If shade and coolness were ever grateful they were to us there. The pack train overtook us, and Chloe secured a picture as the burros crossed the stream. The picturesque cowboy-looking man in charge might have been posing for Remington himself when his horse halted to drink.

We sat listening to the alluring song of the water and trying to find English words to describe the sound of it, but decided that the German "rauchen" came the nearest to uniting sound with sense.

The upward way grew more interesting from here on. There was variety in everything—up-grades and down-grades, shadow and sunlight, spruce trees in deep cold green tones and maples tinging with warm yellows. Chloe, ever with a bent toward the scientific, paused to analyze the liverwort on damp banks, while I found my joy in the sunlight filtering through leafy canopies and falling on the scarlet and yellow of airy poison oak sprays. Ever and anon Rufus would nip off a tender tip of bay leaf and nibble it with apparent relish, while the scent of the tree made one think of Araby's spicy shores and India's coral strand.

From the hillside the trail returned to the canyon stream again, and here we found the Sunbonnets eating their lunch. They welcomed our appearance with friendly smiles, then with mingled encouragement and compassion bade us "Glueck auf." And after that we saw them no more.

When we reached the half-way house the Blue Lady and her friend were ready to start on, apparently quite themselves after a long rest. It was 1 o'clock, so we decided not to wait for anything hot, but to have something cool and refreshing to drink with our sandwiches and then push on again. While we were sitting at the table, wayfarers from the other direction dropped off the trail in at the open door. They were two hot and exhausted girls with elbow sleeves and woolen golf caps. From the remarks they exchanged we learned that they had just come from the Peak, and that the rest of their party were strewn along the trail behind them. We talked a little with them.

"Are you going all the way to the top?" asked one, who had laid herself out on a bench to recover, but who sat up to take another look at us when we answered affirmatively. She shook her head darkly. "The rest of the way is the worst. Why"—with an eloquent gesture—"the first part is nothing—nothing!—to what's ahead of you! And the last mile—oh, my! We went up by moonlight last night. We would never have gotten there if we had seen what was before us."

"Oh, don't try to discourage us at this stage!" we protested a little ruefully.

She laughed. "Oh, well, you'll get there, of course. But be-li-e-v-e me, you'll be tired! You'll get there about 6—no, 7—o'clock. And, girls, take my advice and lie flat down on the trail once in a while. Five minutes that way will rest you more than fifteen sitting up."

More of their flushed and weary party stumbled in just then, so with mutual good wishes we parted.

"How friendly everybody is!" I remarked. "A fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind, I suppose."

We said a final farewell to the stream at this point. The trail made a steep start and kept up the pace. It was hot, being above the canyon trees and not high enough for the upper mountain growth, and was soft and gravelly under foot. Turning a bend we came face to face with an elderly couple tottering downward. The woman had a beautiful face and one of those soft, cushiony bodies that were made expressly for rocking chairs. The man was thin and a little stooped and had a cob pipe gripped between his tobacco-stained teeth. He grinned when he saw us.

"Here comes another bunch," he said, and his tone implied, "of imbeciles," or "of dupes." The woman was walking with such evident pain that we halted to speak.

"My feet are blistered," she said in explanation. Then she smiled bravely. "But oh, it's beautiful up there! You won't be sorry you came."

There spoke true sporting blood, and the stuff of which martyrs to art are made. All honor to the combination!

We expressed regret for her only too evident suffering. She was no more prepared, either in costume or physique, for the trail than she was to ride a brake-beam. The man gave us another grin and a sardonic word of encouragement. Then, like ships that pass in the night, our parties took up their divergent courses. The way for us grew steeper, and we dug our Alpenstocks sturdily into the loose dirt.

"Berg auf!" exhorted Rufus, and we berged.

In the breathless periods succeeding some of the fiercest grades it was a trifle appalling to reflect that we were only half-way, and the worst yet to come. Seven and one-tenth miles doesn't sound much, but it loomed larger as we progressed. We passed from the zone of sumach into the zone of manzanita, then into the romantic region of moss-grown spruce and pine, glossy sword fern and growing goldenrod. The poison oak had been left far behind.

We caught up with the Blue Lady and her companion, but lost them once more when we halted for another rest. We followed the advice of the Golf Cap and lay prone on the sand a time or two, and it really did help. Another time while sitting, two horses came by, carrying what looked suspiciously like a bride and groom. They were charming to us, and gave us the best of good cheer as they rode on toward the top.

By the law of contraries, I found myself standing this second portion of the trip rather better than the first, in spite of the headache acquired below. Not quite so, however, Rufus and Chloe. Rufus had developed an obstinate, unreasonable, entirely unaccountable little cramp in one of her walking muscles, while Chloe said her narrow kodak strap had worn holes in her across the regions of her collar bone and shoulder blades.

Confronted by yet another sign painted on a rock, we read the sad legend: "Beer, 5 Miles." Five miles which way, we pondered? Impossible that it was yet five miles up!

We were all undeniably weary, and the top of my head was growing heavier. Then, as we toiled up a rough, semi-exposed stretch, laughing voices came up from far below. Evidently a riding party was behind. They must have glimpsed us through the trees, straining upward on that merciless trail, for a musical feminine voice gave a "Hoo-hoo!" then added saucily: "How's walking?"

With all the grace and all the voice we could muster, we called back: "Walking's fine!" We could at least die with our heads up.

The cavalcade—they really were on horses—caught up, and the riders talked gaily and hearteningly with us as we stood aside to let them pass—a young man, a pretty blonde lady, and a brunette vision in a dashing scarlet hat. They had two extra beasts of burden carrying luggage, and they went by with quite a brave clatter—a gallant group, almost like knights and ladies of old going forth to a boar hunt.

"How friendly everybody is," I repeated, as we started on after waiting for the dust to settle. "And how compassionate!"

All the growth about us indicated the high altitude to which we had attained—thicker, greener mosses, more wonderful spruces and pines. We had reached a lovely region, when, turning a sudden corner of trail, we found ourselves looking across a marvelous canyon, deep and beautiful, filled with the pyramid tips of stately forest trees set so thick there seemed no space between them, and no depths below. And above the trees, shining clear in the afternoon sunlight were the white Observatory buildings on the Peak. We were filled with joy—the hotel at last in sight! We had hoped that it was built at the very edge of things, just like that, so that we might sit and let our feet hang over.

The air was transparent as plate glass, and the mountain stood out like a wonderful painting, framed by two great pine trees in the foreground, just below our trail. One of the trees was weirdly picturesque—a stark, barren thing with dead, down-bending boughs, like an old, old raven with broken, trailing wings. It was a fit tree to figure in a story by Poe.

We seated ourselves, to drink in at our leisure the romantic charm of the scene. The trees all about on the mountainsides had broken, irregular branches, many of them bare and projecting like the tusks of an elephant. There was majesty in the straight tapering spruce trunks, and strength in the aged pines topped and twisted by mountain storms. They were trees not overpowering in their impressiveness, like the redwoods which, coeval with the glimmering dawn of history, hold us at our distance as gnats born for but a brief hour of summer sunshine. These splendid, beautiful things had enough of the finite, almost of the human, about them to make them most wonderfully appealing. It seemed as if they could almost pity our poor tired muscles as we sat in little wilted heaps looking up at them from the ground.

Another descending party came by. The women smiled at us, one of them a semi-toothless smile above a billowy motherly bosom and ample gingham skirts, whose wearer seemed as out of place on the rugged trail as had the woman with blistered feet below. Only, this one had evidently stood the trip in better form.

"You'd better not rest too long," she warned us. "When we got here yesterday we thought we were almost there, but you've got an awful way to go yet."

Passively we shouldered our packs, climbed to our feet and moved on again. We were only relieved that there was no one to urge us to "step lively."

"'Ueber allen Gipfeln'," I murmured under my breath.

"'Warte nur,' added Chloe philosophically, although she said she felt like a sandwich man, with her knapsack on her back, her kodak suspended in front, her sweater drawn through one strap and her khaki coat tied around her waist.

A few more angles of trail, beautiful with ferns and goldenrod, and we heard of the warning bell of a pack train. Scurrying to rocks of safety, we waited, and around the next sharp elbow of trail appeared the train which had passed us going up, now on its return trip. A masculine voice somewhere above broke into a volume of bloodcurdling language, and under its lash the patient little beasts quickened their lurching way down the mountain under their dirty-canvas-covered packs. They looked at us in big-eyed animal surprise as each in turn came face to face with us at close range. My heart bled for every one of the funny little creatures, bad-dispositioned though they might be, and I told them so audibly.

"Imagine having to climb this trail every day of your life, and with a pack!" I wept to my companions.

Then came the man in charge—he of the language. His face was stern, with an up-curved chin and a down-curved nose, and his wide felt hat turned up in front a la Napoleon. He took no more notice of us than if we had been stones by the road, but, despite his slouching seat in his saddle, rode on after his animals with a sort of On-to-Moscow expression that was rather taking. He was the only person on the trail who wasn't nice and friendly to us. Probably his mind was too full of burros. Another man riding a few paces behind him apologized for the dust.

The next sign by the way bore the welcome words: "Last mile. Ain't you glad you came?"

Yes, we were glad. Although this last mile was by all accounts the worst. It isn't altogether clear to me

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Daughters of Eve.

THE TRANSFORMATION OF MISS NATHALIE POWERS.

By Frances M. Elliott.

MISS NATHALIE POWERS sat before her immaculate typewriter in the cool, lofty-ceiled office of the First National Bank of Bosford, tapping the keys decisively with her white, tapering fingers.

Bennet, the Vice-President, wheeled around from his roller-topped desk and faced her. "Got that done, Miss Powers?" he asked quite needlessly. Miss Powers had never deviated a hair's breadth in her two years of accurate, efficient service.

"Yes, sir," she answered, laying a handful of neatly-written sheets on his desk.

"You may go," he said. She pushed her chair back, placed the typewriter top on her machine and took her black "sailor" off its hook. She put it on without availing herself of the small hand-mirror that hung behind the door, and stepped out of the office quietly.

Miss Powers had been christened Nathalie by a plump, black-eyed little mother, whom, in the depths of her heart, she considered "flighty." "Nathalie" was proof positive of this. Any person who would wilfully burden another with such an abominable appellation as this, must be "flighty" to say the least.

When a mere child Nathalie betook herself to the task of disproving this frivolous cognomen. At the age of 25 she felt as though she had earned the right to "N." Powers, as she invariably signed herself. Her beautiful, heavy chestnut hair was gathered back severely and was innocent of any Machiavellian additions in the way of puffs, curls or "rats." Her fine blond skin was untouched save by the purest talcum, resorted to during the torrid months of July and August. Her long-lashed, wide-open blue eyes surveyed the world critically through heavy-lensed glasses.

In dress, N. Powers favored the stoic. Her chaste, ultra-slender form was incased in the stiffest of shirt waists and skirts and the highest of collars. The stockholders of the bank felt that they had alighted on a treasure, to become in time as much of a fixture as John, the cross-eyed, limping janitor, who had been with them since the bank was built.

Black-eyed, childish Mrs. Powers, with her fat, dimpled elbows and her futile attempts to pass for 30 instead of 45, had wished it to be otherwise. "Nattie, dear," she cried after Nathalie had emerged triumphant from her high-school course, "I want you to be a musician and study with the best masters. With your brains and your beauty, Nattie, you'll have the world at your feet." Her maternal eye beamed on her daughter.

"I'll try, mother," said Nathalie with tepid enthusiasm. She kept her word to the best of her ability and spent three years away studying violin under a crotchety old German professor, the best of his kind. She came home at last a living repository of scales, trills and cadenzas, but without the power to play.

The old professor was brutally frank. "She had not the soul for it. Nein! Nein! The brains she got, but the divine afflatus, nefer!"

N. Powers breathed a sigh of relief. "I knew it all the time, mother," she said drily. "Now won't you let me live my life as I want to?"

"I'm sure that's what I want you to do, Nattie," replied her mother. "If you want to go in for society, your father and I will do all we can for you."

"I don't want to go in for society," answered N. Powers.

Mrs. Powers opened her dark eyes wide. "You expect to marry after a while don't you, Nattie?" she asked timidly. She herself had been wedded at the joyous age of 17, under the most romantic circumstances.

"I haven't thought anything about that," answered Nathalie shortly. "I have made up my mind what I want to do now."

"Go ahead then," said Mrs. Powers feebly, washing her hands of her amazing young daughter. That afternoon Nathalie enrolled in the one business college of Bosford; in three months she had completed a course in stenography; another month saw her installed in the First National Bank. Already she had a flourishing bank account and was well on the road to competence.

Mrs. Powers was inconsolable. "What will her chances amount to, cooped up in that old bank? There's only one unmarried man in it, and that's Stowe, and he's too thin and dried up for any use. Nattie's taken to dressing so queer and pulling her hair back so tight. Oh dear!" And she gave a tearful sniff.

"Let her alone," growled the unsentimental Powers. "She's all right."

"She's all wrong, I should say," said Mrs. Powers with energy. "I wonder if I couldn't do something?" she added to herself.

The next noon she stopped Nathalie as she was starting to work. "Nattie dear, don't you think it would be nice for us to ask Mr. Stowe up to dinner some evening? He must be lonely."

Nathalie turned a stony face to her mother. "Why should we ask him to dinner?" she said coldly.

"You heard me say why," pleaded her mother.

"I don't think that's a sufficient reason," answered Nathalie. "You might as well ask Mr. Darton or Mr. Bennet."

"They have homes of their own," said Mrs. Powers with spirit.

"Yes, but their wives are both away," retorted her daughter. There was no circumventing N. Powers.

Mrs. Powers subsided temporarily, praying ardently for fate to intervene before Nathalie became altogether an "automatic freak." And strange to say, fate took a hand in the game against N. Powers. That very night she came home tired and worried, very different from her usual calm, imperturbable self.

"What is it, Nattie dear?" asked Mrs. Powers anxiously.

"Nothing at all," she answered, but the cloud seemed to deepen as the days went by. One day Mrs. Powers was electrified when Nathalie took off her glasses and laid them on the table. "I'm not going to wear these any more," she announced.

"But your eyes!" cried her mother in astonishment.

"My eyes will be able to stand the strain or I shouldn't have taken them off," replied N. Powers with a slight return of her lofty assurance.

There was a subtle change in her which her mother observed in surprised silence. Little touches of something faintly approaching style made its way into her dress. A lace bow varied the harsh severity of her linen collars, and she ordered a couple of one-piece dresses. One noon she brought home a shoe box which when opened revealed a pair of dainty low shoes with Cuban heels.

"How do you like them?" she asked, holding them up for inspection.

"They're lovely," said her mother. "But your ankles," she ventured uncertainly. N. Powers's feet and ankles had heretofore been encased in high boots with common-sense heels.

"I guess my ankles can stand the strain the same as my eyes," she said with a grim smile.

Mrs. Powers was without a clew to this mystery. "If it was any other girl I'd say she was in love," she confided to her husband.

"Why shouldn't Nattie fall in love the same as other girls?" asked that worthy.

"I don't know, I'm sure. I've done all I could, but Nattie's so queer. Not a bit like I was as a girl, is she, Tom?" with an arch smile and a languishing look at her bald-headed, obese spouse.

"You're right there," answered Powers with a grin. He had never got over the idea that his better half was a rippin' fine girl," and she took care to nourish the illusion.

Several days later she stopped at the bank for Nathalie. It was the first of the month, and the entire force was working overtime. She paused at the office door and then gave a start of surprise. The dry, academic Stowe was bending over Nathalie and helping her with a hard bit of dictation. Strangest of all, Nathalie, the all-sufficient, seemed to like it, and was looking up at him in a very human, helpless sort of way.

Mrs. Powers took it all in in a flash. This was the secret of Nathalie's transformation! She entered the office with a radiant smile. "So good of you to help my little girl," she said, extending her hand cordially to the squinting Stowe.

"It is good of Mr. Stowe," answered Nathalie judicially. "It's late, too," she added, glancing at the clock significantly.

Mrs. Powers did some hasty thinking. Why not force conventionality a trifle? It had worked wonders on her own case. "Won't you walk out with us for dinner? I won't promise you much, but you're welcome."

"Delighted, I'm sure," responded Stowe promptly. N. Powers's blue eyes fell on her mother unreprovingly, and the three walked out of the bank together.

If ever there was a complement to N. Powers that complement was to be found in the person and intellect of Erasmus Stowe, who was as immaculate, as dry-as-dust and as unerringly correct as that female in her palmiest days. For N. Powers had changed. There was no doubt about that. Her transformation was complete—as complete as everything her capable hands undertook. Her chestnut hair was arranged most becomingly a la Pompadour, and she stipulated for two ruffles to adorn her dotted Swiss. The eternal feminine had her in a masterful grip.

Her mother was as much in the dark as ever as to this strange phenomenon, but bustled around in keen delight at the prospect of getting "dear Nattie" settled for life. She would have chosen a much livelier mate, but truth compelled her to admit that it was an ideal match.

After a most decorous courtship N. Powers placed the typewriter top on her machine for good and united her fortunes to those of the dignified Erasmus Stowe. And after a few seasons had rolled away she laid in her mother's arms a small, red morsel of humanity, proudly christened Marian Powers Stowe.

Erasmus Stowe little dreamed of the links in the chain that welded his happiness together, and we shall have to look back a little to discover them. Over the First National Bank of Bosford there was a group of lawyers' offices. One morning during the reign of N. Powers below stairs they were the scene of a lively commotion. A new stenographer had come from the city to be installed. N. Powers glanced at the innovation critically. Here was a pretty stare of affairs! An edition de luxe of the Minx and the Siren, combined into one and working through the person of a bold, French-heeled female who threw her black orbs about in thievish abandon and invaded the sacred precincts of the bank at unseemly hours.

N. Powers withdrew into discreet solitude. One afternoon she was sedulously pressing letters in the copy-book behind the door when she heard footsteps on the outside. She peeped through the crack of the door. Now, eavesdropping was something of which N. Powers was wholly incapable, so it must have been that fate had bargained that day to outwit her. She saw Bennet and Stowe looking out the door. Involuntarily she glanced out the high window of the office. The insufferable stenographer from upstairs was passing, swinging along with her suggestive gait, her black curls blowing in wanton disarray, her pink-and-white make-up brazenly defying the afternoon sun.

N. Powers looked back through the crack in time to see Bennet poke Stowe's angular ribs. "That's a classy piece of goods we have upstairs, eh?" he chuckled.

N. Powers leaned forward to watch Stowe put a quietus on this vulgarity. Instead, to her horror, she saw him draw himself up to his bony height. He turned to Bennet and solemnly winked his right eye. "She's a peach," he answered with unmistakable gusto.

With compressed lips N. Powers finished copying her letters, and reached for her black sailor without her customary "Good afternoon" to the hypocritical Bennet. A peach, indeed! What did that snip know of the higher reaches of the intellect? Had she read Browning? Mr. Stowe had insisted on lending her his copy. She had declined with frosty thanks. She would ask him for it tomorrow. As she came out of the post-office she collided with the stenographer and Stowe, who had rushed out to catch up with her.

From that day began the transformation of N. Powers. It was slow work, and as the wiles of the siren upstairs became daily more apparent she despaired of making much headway. However, the stenographer flipped Stowe over gaily for the new drummer with the gay plaid socks who came to town intermittently.

It was close to the day when N. Powers, in her evolutionary process, had purchased the chic slippers with Cuban heels that Erasmus Stowe woke up to the jewel that lay under his hand, and this tender romance began to bud and blossom.

N. Stowe, nee Powers, Erasmus and little Marian are as happy as bugs in rugs, the blithe stenographer ran off with the drummer soon after the Stowe nuptials, and Mrs. Powers is still resplendent in giddy toilettes, and such a gay old grandma! She says that it "certainly is love that makes the world go round. Take Nattie's case, for instance."

STEERAGE IMPROVED.

[New York Sun:] H. Behar, managing director of the National Liberal Immigration League, who has been personally investigating the steerage accommodations on transatlantic steamships since 1908, reports on returning from a recent trip that conditions have greatly improved and that the steerage of a modern vessel is a fairly comfortable and pleasant place, comparing favorably with the first and second cabin of many vessels when he made his first trip to this country many years ago. Said Mr. Behar:

"When I made my first steerage trip of investigation in 1908 it was on a French steamship, which was then a type of its class. There the immigrants were herded in close rows of cots. Boards supported by trestles served as dining-tables, with long, backless benches for seats. We could see seasick people almost side by side with others who were eating or amusing themselves. The plates were of iron, knives and other utensils were not provided and the service was performed by irresponsible passengers. There was not one bathroom, the sanitary conditions were bad, on the decks there was barely standing room and the sexes were not segregated.

"In spite of this passengers accustomed to worse conditions at home or on the Mediterranean steamships relished their meals, made merry and talked over opportunities in America.

"Emulation between steamship companies and the general tendency toward progress have changed all this. There is now more room on the decks and also in the steerage, the air is better and there is a great improvement in the sleeping accommodations in such vessels as the one in which I returned. In this vessel many pasengers by paying $1 extra can have cabin accommodation. There are separate dining-rooms and smoking-rooms in the steerage, with fixed tables and comfortable individual chairs. The crockery is porcelain, eating utensils are provided, the service is performed by responsible stewards and the food is wholesome and attractively served. The floors are of a hard, smooth composition which dries quickly. A feature which was much appreciated was the installation of shower baths. The women used wash rooms, which were provided, and some men did their own washing. Single women had compartments remote from those of the men.

"I found that in this vessel there was more life and cheerfulness in the steerage than in the first and second cabin."

Mr. Behar is in favor of all passengers being accommodated in cabins and of the term "fourth cabin" or "fourth class" being substituted for "steerage." He also thinks there should be pictures on the walls of the smoking-rooms and a small library of books in different languages for the steerage passengers. He believes that there could be still more improvement in the sanitary accommodations.

SPINNING TOPS IN MALTA.

[Consular and Trade Reports:] This is the top-spinning season in Malta, and hundreds of boys are spinning them in the streets. The tops used are like the common American toy spun with a string. There are a few whipping tops.

The favorite game of the top spinners is as follows: The boys draw lots to see whose top is to be placed on the ground. Then the others try to hit the top on the ground with the spikes of their own tops when hurling them at the beginning of the spin. If they miss they pick up the spinning top in the palm of one hand and throw it at the top on the ground. If the top is missed the spinner loses and must place his top on the ground.

The game ends when the top on the ground is knocked beyond a line previously agreed upon. Then all the rest of the players have the right to strike the top of the loser by taking their tops firmly in their hands and stabbing the loser's top with the spikes of their own. The number of stabs, usually about six, is agreed upon previously.

Maid and Monoplane.

CAROL BURTON MEETS WITH TEMPTATION AND SUCCUMBS.

By Estelle Noel Newcombe.

"THE CAUSE of many mysterious and so-called unaccountable accidents could undoubtedly be traced to gyroscopic force," said Lewis Craig to a group of interested listeners gathered about him on the broad porch of the clubhouse. "To my mind, the only marvel is that there are not more of these accidents. When one fully understands the erratic action of gyroscopic force there is no cause for wonderment that when a side gust of wind causes an abrupt change in the aeroplane's path of flight, even in the slightest degree, the full power of the gyroscopic force is instantly set in motion, not in opposition to the wind action, as many suppose, but in a twisting or spiral movement. Imagine, if you can, three tremendous forces battling for supremacy against one another through the fragile framework of the aeroplane, and wonder why disaster should follow."

"Is that your solution of the accident which befell Anthony and the 'Flame?'" questioned Ned Jackson.

"Without a doubt. In the accounts published in the newspapers you will remember these lines: 'For some unknown reason the aeroplane seemed to swerve suddenly to one side, crumple up and crash to earth a tangled mass.' Young Anthony had just taken a long glide, and while traveling at a terrific rate of speed, suddenly changed his path from an angle of thirty degrees to that of a horizontal one. Various accounts of similar accidents agree in that one instance. Yes, without a question, it was gyroscopic force that caused Anthony's death."

"It was an unfortunate thing," said John Burton gravely. "I wish that there were some means by which we could bar the over-zealous amateur aviator from taking such unnecessary risks. Aviation is a sport, or whatever you may choose to call it, that puts the grit of the present generation to a severe test."

"While you are about it, you might try to overcome such trivial difficulties," suggested Craig dryly. "Up to date the only reliable form of a perpetual lifesaving attachment is the one used by your daughter. According to her theory, there is not the slightest possibility of one's being killed in an aeroplane."

"What is that?" asked Mr. Burton, hardly knowing whether or not to believe Craig.

"Do you mean to say you haven't heard?" cried Craig with well-simulated amazement. "Why, it is the discovery of the age. You are as safe as a babe in its cradle if you follow her ideas and conform with a few simple rules."

"Is it possible?" murmured Mr. Burton, looking about him importantly. Carol was a tender chord with him, on which he was very susceptible to flattery.

"Of course you know that Carol has given up active work in the field," began Mrs. Craig, all in a flutter as she came to her tactless husband's rescue.

"Given up nothing!" exclaimed Burton indignantly. "Why, Carol is the pluckiest little driver in the field. She is more enthusiastic over flying than I am."

"She was," corrected Lewis Craig. "I'm surprised that you are not in sympathy with her new version," and Craig grinned at Burton's evident dismay.

"It was all Lew's fault," began Anita Craig. "Dear, plucky little Carol drove the victim of the 'Flame' accident into the city under the impression that it was Philip Wallace. After suffering all of the throes of believing her fiance to be a mangled corpse, she suddenly learned that a day or two previous he had sold the plane. When she found him safe and sound she vowed she would never fly again."

"Oh, bother!" cried Craig. "She'll never stay with her promise. Carol is too game and aviation is far too fascinating to be given up thus for a girlish whim."

"She might have been one of the foremost women aviators in the State," wailed Mr. Burton, looking from one to the other as though bewildered by the import of their words. "But, my stars! just let her get her mind set on a thing once and a regiment wouldn't budge her."

For ten memorable minutes Mr. Burton, who was also the president of the Aerial Club, raged and stormed up and down the porch, until several of the members began to have fear for their safety. He was still in high dudgeon when he started off in quest of his daughter, that she might verify this startling bit of news. Never in the history of the club had they seen him so wrought up.

"I'm sorry for Carol," murmured Mrs. Craig, as the Burton automobile disappeared down the drive in a cloud of dust.

"Sorry? Rubbish!" scoffed Craig. "She is more than a match for him. I'd give a good deal to have a front seat for the performance. Believe me, that will be a family squabble that will be worth hearing."

"Anyway," said Ned Jackson from the doorway, "I thought it only fair to give her the tip. I just telephoned to tell her that the worst was on its way."

"Good for you," cried Anita Craig. "I'm awfully sorry Lewis blurted the whole story out as long as he didn't know it already."

"Yes," Lewis Craig assented dreamily. "It was careless of me. I should have waited until some time when she was present, and then we might have had a regular war."

"To think," began Mrs. Craig playfully, as she rose to go, "that yonder villain is the person I inadvertently married once upon a time."

"Love were goggles with putty smeared over the lenses the day you met me, my love," was the glib retort, and the group broke up.

Carol was brewing tea before a cheery fire when her father arrived. Forewarned is forearmed, they say, but in her wildest dreams she had never anticipated such a demonstration. In the first place, Carol had scarcely known what opposition was. Therefore, the storm that broke when she quietly admitted that she had given up aviation for all time held her spellbound. This was, perhaps, the best thing that could have happened under the circumstances. Outwardly calm, inwardly a turmoil of confusing hopes and fears, she listened to his tirade in silence.

Stamping around the cosy living-room in a white-heat of indignation, he rumbled on incoherently. It must be admitted that to quarrel thus one-sidedly is far from interesting. Just what the outcome might have been is doubtful, for suddenly he changed his tactics. Every time he passed the dainty little tea table a delicate aroma greeted his nostrils, and, more exasperating than all, the sight of her sitting there unconcernedly sipping the fragrant beverage proved too much for him. He sank into a wide-armed chair on the opposite side of the table and meekly took a steaming cup of tea from his daughter's hand.

Taken somewhat aback, but not wholly convinced as to his sincerity, Carol watched him warily. This unexpected turn in the tide of affairs did not blind her to the fact that the inevitable conflict between them was not deferred for all time, but rather indefinitely postponed. That he did not begin again the next day to twit her on her sudden aversion to aeroplanes, only showed her the more strongly that he was merely trying to humor her into relenting. Still, had he conducted himself thus from the outset he would have made far better progress toward winning her over, for humanity in general, and femininity in particular, only thrives and becomes the more determined when opposed.

During the next few weeks preparations were under way for the annual aviation meet, and in consequence Carol saw very little of her father. He left the house at an early hour every morning to be gone the entire day, and Carol found that time hung very heavy on her hands. More than once she was half-tempted to ask to be allowed to go with him out to the field. But so long as he had apparently forgotten that she had ever been interested in his favorite hobby, she hesitated about reminding him.

One day she drove out to the club with Philip Wallace and found that all of their old friends were quite eager to welcome them back into the fold. Everything seemed to be in a hubbub, and she felt the old exaltation as she watched them going through the exciting preliminary maneuvers incident to flight. It was Ned Jackson who drew her to one side, ostensibly to show her his new monoplane, and attempted in clumsy boy-fashion to tell her how much they all had missed her. Laughing gaily at his profound sincerity, she glanced up to find her father's eyes fastened on her with ineffable sadness.

"Sometimes I hardly blame father," she confessed to Phil, during the ride back to the city. "I felt almost the same way myself when you refused to try for the San Diego non-stop record. I had an almost contemptuous pity for any one that evinced any sign of weakness. But after that never-to-be-forgotten day when young Anthony was killed, I believe a spark of vital courage died out and left only a lump of anguish in its stead. Of course there is no use trying to explain it to father, for man-like he would not, and likely could not, understand."

"Still, there is a certain fascination about flying that you must admit is hard to resist," he observed.

"Why, Phil," she said earnestly, "at times I fairly cry out to be free to go out to the field and fuss over my little 'Demoiselle.'"

"No one can ever understand what it cost me to promise mother that I'd retire from the field, and just when my aerial career seemed to be an assured thing," Phil said tensely. "And I mean to return to the field one day, little girl, with your consent."

"Let's not talk about it any more," she pleaded. "I'm half afraid that I will beat you to it."

On the opening day of the meet, Carol was surprised and not a little hurt that her father did not ask her to attend. Perhaps, after all, she reasoned over her solitary breakfast, he had given way before her indomitable determination. Later in the morning both Phil and his mother called her on the telephone asking her to accompany them. For some accountable reason she pleaded a sick headache to both.

As the hours wore on she grew restless and wandered about the large house like a lost spirit. Suddenly a desire to get away from it all took possession of her, and hastily donning her motor attire she ran out to the garage where her trim little car stood awaiting the touch of her hand. She started off with no definite goal in mind, and leaving the city behind she flashed out into the open country. Advancing the accelerating lever notch by notch, the powerful motor gained speed in responsive bounds until she fairly flew. Carol held the wheel in firm hands, and the wind brought a flush of color to her cheeks. On and on she sped, with not a thought of time or place, until a sudden turn in the road brought her unexpectedly upon a familiar sight. In the field beyond was a seemingly deserted monoplane.

Bringing her car to an abrupt standstill, she clambered out and across the ditch to where the plane stood. Here she was pleased to find that it was Ned Jackson's new Bleriot. A hurried inspection of the plane showed that it was in perfect condition.

"Hello, there!" called a voice she knew well, and turning she beheld Ned in the act of climbing over a neighboring fence. He was carrying a pail of water. "My motor seemed to be heating, so I came down here," said he. "Didn't expect to see you, though," he added.

"Well, you might at least say you're glad to see me," she said.

"I'm tea-kettled to death," he declared as he busied himself about the motor. "You should have been over to the field today, though. Never saw such a crowd."

"No one asked me to go," she pouted.

"I will, right now, if that's what you want," he said playfully. "Why don't you throw your silly determination to the wind and come take a ride in my plane?"

"You can't carry me without an auxiliary seat, stupid," she answered shortly. "Now if you would offer to let me take her over and circle the field, I might take you up," she added daringly.

"You can," he answered promptly and without an instant's hesitation. "Are you game?"

Carol stared at him as though astounded. "Will you promise never to tell a living soul?" she questioned, when she had recovered her breath sufficiently to make speech possible.

"Why, of course I'll not tell," cried Jackson. "Just a minute till I make sure that everything is secure, and up you'll go."

"I should think that you would be almost afraid to trust me with your precious new plane," she observed as she fastened her motor bonnet more firmly under her chin. "You'll have to lend me your sweater, Ned. I am not in my conventional togs, you know."

"Sure thing. Take anything you see. If I get cold I'll wrap up in your robe. And as for my fearing to let you handle my plane, there is no one better able to pilot my trusty craft than you, Carol," he averred.

As soon as everything was in readiness she climbed into the pilot's seat and grasped the steering control. With a few brief instructions Ned Jackson gave the propeller a quick turn, setting the rotary motor in action. The monoplane rose into the air with the grace and swift precision of a gigantic bird. Carol guided the plane unerringly toward the golden glow that the sun's last rays cast over the western sky. How like old times it seemed to be skimming fearlessly among the clouds; how exhilarating the rush of air. Above, the sky was faintly blue; below, a little toy world stretched from the hazy mist of the ocean to the low-rolling hills that blended into the majestic mountains growing purple with the waning light of day. Just beyond, Los Angeles nestled in a mass of amber clouds that seemed to be confounded with the glory reflected in the west.

As she circled sedately over the Dominguez field, she almost wished that the motor's incessant roar might be stilled, for she was certain that the crowd below were gazing at her with awe and that they were undoubtedly shouting themselves hoarse. And she wondered vaguely whether or not her father and Phil were among that throng and what their sentiments would have been had they known that hers was the hand that steered the graceful craft. Still smiling gently over her thoughts, she guided the plane back to the spot where its anxious owner awaited her return.

"We're in for it," panted Jackson, as he helped her to alight, after she had made a successful landing within twenty feet of his original stopping place. "Thinking that something had happened me, Craig and Anita came out to look me up. Luckily I heard the snort of their motor, and I barely had time to swing your machine around and get beyond the turn in the road before they caught me with the goods. That bloomin' monogram on your car would have been proof positive. I drove it into a clump of trees about a half-mile down and was trudging back when I ran plunk into them."

"You didn't give me away?" Carol questioned breathlessly.

"Well, hardly. I simply proceeded to perjure my soul beyond all hope of redemption. The little story I cooked up would make Ananias turn green with envy. Anita swallowed it word for word, but old Lewie gagged a little bit on the big chunks. I told them that I had had an appointment with a dreamy imported actress, and being some aviator on her own hook she had asked me to let her try my 'Bleriot.' The way I pictured it to them, she was supposed to eat aeroplanes alive over in gay Paree. The only trouble I had was getting old Lewie away. That dippy old hunk o' cheese was bound to stick around until my actress friend came down. I finally managed it by getting him to one side and telling him I had already planned a little dinner in her honor, and he was to sit at her left hand and hold the bridge with me." Ned wiped his perspiring brow as he finished his impossible narrative.

"Oh, Ned," Carol gasped through her laughter. "You are a perfect old dear!"

"Thanks," he returned. "I always thought so myself, until you turned me down."

"Don't be silly," she snapped. "Let me help you get started."

"They thought it was awful funny about the actress borrowing my sweater-coat," he went on as he buttoned the article of apparel in question. "Lew had a queer idea that French aviator-esses wore these new-fangled costumes that leave lots to the imagination. Lew is funny that way. Oh, no, don't thank me, I liked it. Can you turn the propeller? All righto! When you're ready to spread the news about your flight today, just let me know, and we'll have Craig over to meet you. That'll sure be one big feed——" But the rest was lost in the roar of the motor.

When Carol reached home she found Phil waiting there for her. She hurriedly explained about her headache and that she had gone out for a ride in hopes it might help her.

"I believe it did," he said earnestly, as he pinched one of her glowing cheeks playfully. "You are radiantly beautiful tonight, dear."

"Oh, Phil," she began impulsively, "I have the biggest secret to tell you, only first you must promise never, never to tell a living soul about it." Standing on tiptoe she started to whisper in his ear when her father burst into the room.

"What does all this mean?" he roared, waving a newspaper on which the type was scarcely dry. "'First

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 645.)

Pocantico Hill Gardens.

BEAUTIES OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S ESTATE ON THE HUDSON.

By Robert H. Moulton.

WHEN John D. Rockefeller moved to his fall and spring estate at Tarrytown, N. Y., a few weeks ago he so far overcame his traditional dislike for publicity as to permit of his wonderful Pocantico Hills gardens being photographed.

These gardens, it may be said, furnish striking evidence of the fact that the vision of the American multimillionaire is not entirely obscured by sordid money-making. The world is familiar with the altruistic tendencies of men like Andrew Carnegie and Henry Phipps, and the patronage of art by J. Pierpont Morgan, but, to the average man's knowledge, Mr. Rockefeller, despite his munificent endowment of education and scientific research, has not hitherto been identified with any large esthetic enterprise.

Yet in the group of gardens built at his direction and under his more or less constant personal supervision, there is embodied a work which sets a new standard for a certain kind of American achievement.

Although Mr. Rockefeller has made the Pocantico Hills estate his spring and fall residence for perhaps ten years, it was not until four years ago that he conceived the idea of establishing an elaborate system of gardens on the place, and it was a year later before the first earth was turned in carrying out the project. Since that time hundreds of men have been employed at various times in turning an almost barren hillside into an acreage which now blooms in a profusion of Old World and New World beauty, yet not the slightest publicity was given to the undertaking.

When the oil magnate acquired the original tract of land there was on it a simple wooden house which he occupied for a part of each year. But the charm of the surrounding landscape, which is hilly and wooded, and affords from the heights many beautiful views of the Hudson River, appealed to him so strongly that he decided to build a more comfortable stone structure. The site selected was on the brow of a hill about 500 feet above the Hudson and some two miles to the east of it.

Soon after the house was started Mr. Rockefeller began to feel the need of a more consistent environment. The rugged simplicity of the estate immediately surrounding the house was practically unbroken save by a road that wound up to the eminence. He first planned to build a simple parapet, and to use the flowers from his greenhouses to ornament an already existing small formal garden. But as the house grew he realized more and more that it would require an elaborate setting. He therefore sought the advice of a specialist in landscape gardening, with the result that a scheme for a series of terraces, open and inclosed gardens, and waterways was decided upon.

While the gardens at Pocantico Hills cannot, because of their newness, be compared with many of the famous gardens of Europe, they nevertheless contain many striking and interesting features not to be found in similar places of the Old World. The general idea behind the project might be termed American in its sense of compactness and comfort. There are, however, many evidences of English, Italian, French and even Japanese influence. The charm of the shaded lawns and the picturesque planting of the English landscape, the formal walks and borders of the French gardens, and the hillside terraces characteristic of the Italian villa are all found combined here in harmonious unison.

The imposing yet graceful entrance to the estate is the first feature to claim the attention of the visitor who drives out from Tarrytown. It is a superb grilled iron gateway of Italian design. The high iron fence surrounding the place is of a similar design. Opposite the gateway is a charming exedra fountain of marble. Water spouts from the mouths of three carved-stone masks, the central face being that of a smiling girl, and the other two men, one of whom is grinning and the other scowling in jealous rage. There are lights in the heads of the fountain, making three bright streams of water at night, and bulbs sunk around the rim of the basin throw rippling reflections from the waving water on to the surface of the niche above.

The inner garden.

Stone tea-house and sunken garden, with marble canal through center.

Orange tree terrace.

One of the pergolas, and old-fashioned rose-garden.

Swimming pool terrace.

This is a detail that applies to the whole series of improvements. Every waterfall, brook and fountain is electrically equipped, and in some instances with colored globes. There are many forms of light posts in special places, and Japanese lanterns are keyed in the iron grilles, suspended from the pergola roofs, and bracketed from the walls. This treatment, which renders the garden as usable by night as by day, is practically new in landscape gardening.

Passing through the big iron gates and the forecourt, one reaches the house, which is surrounded by a glass-inclosed porch. From the south end of this porch is visible a scene of great beauty. Here is a sunken garden with unadorned grass panels, enlivened by bands of flowers in the borders, and edged with box and with accents of clipped trees brought from Holland. Through the center of this garden flows a canal, which begins in a cascade in front of a stone teahouse and ends in a monolith fountain. The water first gushes from the pedestal of a statue and falls over steps into a basin, filled with lilies and other water plants, below. Leaving the basin the water flows down the canal, playing in the air at various points along its course.

Perhaps the most effective lighting of all the water treatments occurs in the sunken garden. Here the cascades are lighted, and each little basin in the canal forms a luminous bouquet along the central path.

The teahouse already referred to is one of the most charming details of this particular part of the gardens. The exterior is of rough stone, and the interior of white marble. The openings on the teahouse are furnished with window sash which may be removed in summer, but in all seasons the whole place is flooded with light. At the rear is a little balcony overlooking another detached enclosure, known as the morning garden, because it catches the early morning sun.

A flower-embowered walk leads from this secluded and fragrant place to the tennis court, at one end of which is a huge flagstaff set in a base of red marble, and at the other a drinking fountain, emerging from a stone wall. The drinking apparatus of all the fountains on the grounds is of a unique and interesting design. In this particular instance, the handle is a bug standing on a flower, and on the other side, instead of the conventional metal cup, there is a leaf hollowed out so as to form the receptacle for water. The chain to which it is fastened is attached to a bronze monkey clinging to the rocks above.

Near the tennis court is the Wilderness Brook, which has its source in a pool at the south end of the sunken garden. This pool is apparently fed by springs, the water dripping from stalactites in a deep grotto at the side of a great rock, and over huge boulders which flank the opening. Winding steps lead to the top of the great rock, where is found a miniature garden, some twenty feet square, sheltered by an enormous umbrella tree.

Turning your head, you immediately find inspiration to continue your wanderings. At the end of a cool, almost mysterious grove gleam the proportions of a classic Greek temple. The outside of the temple is bare of ornament, but the interior of the dome is richly decorated in blue and gold. The foundation of the temple has been converted into a cave. The entrance to the caevrn is through a bronze door, and the interior is a noble room, with a vaulted ceiling, supported by splendid columns of carved stone. In one wall is a grotto, where a fountain plays, and in the center is a magnificent urn on a marble pedestal. From the cavern a tunnel leads under the arbor terrace straight to the house. This is an ingenious idea, since if it begins to rain when one is in the vicinity, he can reach the house without getting wet.

Skirting the temple, one follows a path which leads to a long arbor, forming the western wall of the enclosed garden. The arbor is of lattice construction, and the color scheme is lavender and white, conforming with the wistaria vines that trail over it. Passing through the arbor, one arrives at the summit of a group of terraces which lead down the slopes toward the river. These terraces form, perhaps, the most spectacular feature of the whole garden plan. A double ramp with frequent landings descends so gradually that one scarcely realizes he has gone down more than half a dozen feet, when suddenly he finds himself on the middle or orange-tree terrace, so called because its principal decoration is a row of orange trees, unsurpassed for size and perfection.

These trees are not less than 400 years old. They were bought at auction from an old French chateau near Le Mand, and in competition, as it turned out, against a representative of the French house of Roth-

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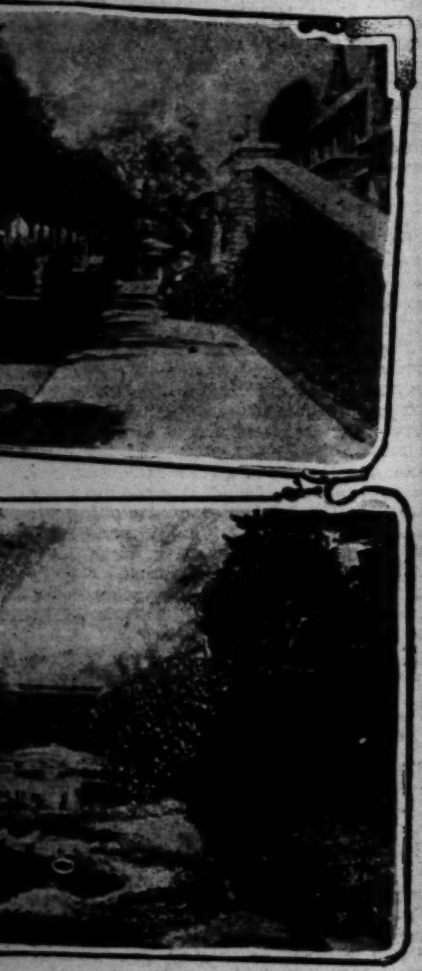

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childs. The Rockefeller representative bid on the first tree until the price soared to a point which caused the Frenchman to drop out. The American then calmly announced that he would take the whole lot at the same figure.

Descending from the orange-tree terrace by another easy and graceful incline, one comes to the second or middle terrace on which are three large rock-rimmed pools. The central pool was built with steps at the ends, under the water, and is used as a swimming pool. Beneath its coping stones a water pipe, pierced at frequent intervals with fan-shaped outlets, is run. These outlets serve to spread the water, which comes with sufficient force to throw it twelve or fifteen feet toward the center of the pool in a perfect mist, so that when the sun is shining a myriad of rainbows fills the air. The same effect is gained at night by turning on a multitude of tiny electric bulbs studding the rim.

As one leaves the swimming pool terrace, wondering when the variety is going to end, his ear is greeted by the sound of water trickling over stony beds. Exploring farther, he comes upon a charming little brook which gushes out of a huge rock. This brook is formed by the water from the swimming pools and fountains, which is conducted underground to the edge of the outermost terrace and then brought forth again as already described. It skips and dances over picturesque stones, forming waterfalls and lakes, under bamboo bridges, and on through a most alluring little water garden filled with lotos. The edges of the brook are set with alternating large and small stones in characteristic Japanese fashion, and it is planted along its banks with dwarf plants and shade trees.

Following the pathway of the little stream one finds it broadening directly into a miniature lake, on the bank of which stands a most beautiful Japanese teahouse. It was built by Japanese carpenters according to their best traditions, and is a model of workmanship. The wood is solid mahogany. Inside are two rooms, fitted in the Nippon fashion, with cool matting and beautiful panels of silk, embroidered with cherry blossoms and views of the sacred mountain of Fuji.

From the golf garden a path leads to the circular garden on the north side of the house, which performs for this end of the structure what the enclosed garden does on the south side. At one end of this garden is an old-fashioned rose garden. Here are fine imported English rose trees standing on single stems over five feet high, and all around are beds of daisies and heliotropes.

After reaching this garden one has completely encircled the house, and yet at every step and every turn something new and fresh and beautiful has been revealed.

THE ZIONIST MOVEMENT.

[American Hebrew:] A remarkable change has recently come over the attitude of several public bodies and organs of public opinion toward the widespread movement known as Zionism.

The Alliance Israelite of Paris, which has always hitherto opposed the movement, has changed its attitude and the Israelite of Mainz and the American Israelite of Cincinnati have in recent issues renounced their former anti-Zionistic attitude and declared at least a platonic friendship toward Zionism.

In the two latter cases the reason for the change is given with some plausibility; these papers declare that while Zionism was purely political and continued on the lines laid down by its founder, the late Dr. Herzl, they were opposed to it, as they considered any political aspirations of Jews both futile and dangerous. But it is contended by these organs that at the late tenth congress the political side of Zionism was practically buried and they feel therefore at liberty to express the sympathy they have hitherto managed to conceal so successfully with the sentimental Zionism that looks with love, but not with desire toward the land of the fathers.

It will be difficult to prove the contention that the late congress made any such fundamental change in the principles of Zionism. It recognized that in the present condition of Turkey the immediate application of Dr. Herzl's ideas would be impracticable, but so far as we could discern, the final aim of the movement, as interpreted by the congress, remained the same, and Zionism remains as national as it ever was.

Perhaps a more complete explanation of the remarkable volte face made by these journals as well as by the alliance is the discovery that they have made that the more ideal spirits of the younger generation are almost without exception Zionistic in spirit and that if they kept up their attitude of opposition they would find themselves left in the lurch.

THE LESSON.

My train speeds on, o'er ways I cannot trace,
The night flings back my shadows in my face,
Yet I can smile, because, through smoke and dust
And fog and mist and darkness, still I trust
The whirring wheels, the panting steed of steel,
The men who watch and work, nor tremor feel,
Shall bring me safe, if I but trust their power,
To my appointed place, at my set hour.

And so remembering, that in this maze
Of things terrestrial, I have followed ways
I could not see, nor thought to voice a fear,
My trust grows stronger, and my faith more clear.
Against the time when I, with face grown white,
Must pass into another, deeper night,
A traveler, too brave to fear or cower,
To my appointed place, at my set hour.

—[L. M. Thornton, in the Independent.

The Brass Crane.

A THRILLING ADVENTURE IN OLD SAN FRANCISCO'S CHINATOWN.

By Eleanor Rinn Danforth.

IF IT WAS not a crane, then it was probably a stork or a flamingo; it might possibly have been a dodo. Still, a crane it had been pronounced by Jack Wessels and Miss Harlow on the day they had discovered it in Wo Fang's Bazaar. Simultaneously their eyes had sought it out where it reposed among a clutter of bric-a-brac, lacquered boxes, and gods (or devils?) of bronze and ivory. Its long, graceful legs rose from the back of a brass turtle, while the crane in its turn bore aloft in its bill a brass fish with jaws frightfully distended to accommodate a wax candle. It was dingy, unique and alluring.

A natural constraint on the part of his customers, however, prevented Wo Fang from making a sale. Miss Harlow realized that an attempt on her part to purchase this unique candlestick would only result in her accepting it as a present from Jack Wessels—such was that young man's prodigal disposition. Wessels knew the objections such an act would raise, so he determined to return the next day and buy it for her. The friendly old unconventionality of their former comradeship had died when he had met Miss Harlow for the first time since their college days, to find her wearing the solitaire—which was sparkling even now on her third finger.

As they were leaving, Wo Fang called "Good-by" in very good English, but with the impenetrable oriental suavity that seems like a mask.

"How very polite the Chinese are!" exclaimed Miss Harlow. "I should not be at all afraid to come in here alone, or anywhere in Chinatown."

"Nevertheless, I consider that a very unsafe thing for a woman to do," replied Wessels, whereat Miss Harlow mentally resolved to return alone on the following day.

On reaching her hotel she learned that her aunt and uncle, with whom she was traveling, had decided to leave San Francisco on the next evening. Therefore, the idea which she had conceived in rashness she decided on mature reflection to carry out, for otherwise she must leave the city without the brass crane.

Early the next morning she left the hotel, without mentioning her intended destination to her over-zealous relatives, and started briskly up the avenue that leads into Chinatown. For this street into Chinatown seems a "strip that just divides the desert from the town." A few steps brought Miss Harlow so precipitately into the suddenly narrowed tiny streets, closely crowded with bazaars, and so strangely foreign in atmosphere, that her enthusiasm for the candlestick waned. As she climbed the steep main street of the Forbidden Land, the American girl became keenly conscious that she was the only person about of her own nationality. No policemen, no newsboys, no "dago" fruit venders even, met her gaze.

On her previous sallies into Chinatown with Wessels she had observed the celestials and their surroundings with the open curiosity one bestows on the caged animals in a menagerie. She felt the situation reversed now, herself the object of an intense and painful scrutiny. Chinese barbers, Chinese butchers, Chinese gamblers, Chinese fortune tellers, Chinese coal dealers and shopkeepers, pantalooned women and children, stared curiously and slipped past her. At this time the girl was inclined to turn back, or rub her eyes and wake up as did Alice when she grew weary of Wonderland, but she suddenly realized that the situation savored of an adventure, so continued on her way to Wo Fang's.

Once inside, the curio lust was upon her. The charms of even the wonderful brass crane faded in the contemplation of some fine ebony furniture that the dealer had off in a little room she had not been in before, where he kept his most valuable wares. Miss Harlow admired and admired, but insisted that $700 was more than even she could pay for a chair.

"No, no, you Melican ledies lich, ver' lich," with his customary urbanity.

The girl laughingly protested and asked to be shown some less expensive articles, but whichever way she turned or whenever she complained of a price (having learned that a Chinese merchant expects to be "jewed down,") she was rebuffed by the smiling assurance: "Lich Melican ledy."

Once, as she unexpectedly raised her head from inspecting some carving, she encountered the gaze of Wo Fang riveted on her ring, and at once realized the reasons for his polite assurances of her wealth.

The stone was indeed a costly one, and the sight of it caused her a slight feeling of uneasiness that made her wish she had not forgotten her gloves, or that she had left the ring behind. At the same time she wondered if she had not been too hasty in accepting it from Mr. Percy Van Camp at a time when she had forgotten how nice Jack Wessels was. So absorbed was she in this latter thought—which had come to her rather frequently of late—that she unconsciously followed Wo Fang into an adjoining room "to see more t'ings." The Chinaman closed the door after her, and this slight act, noiselessly accomplished, brought the girl's senses back with a sudden start, and a terrible fear came over her. In a flash she realized that this little room was far back from the street, and that there was no door to it save the one which they had just entered, and before which the wily Chinaman stood smiling imperturbably. In that smile, hitherto inscrutable, the girl read for the first time something baleful, malignant.

She was trapped.

She wanted to scream, to wring her hands, to cry for help, but fought down the impulse. "If I tear my hair," she thought, "he will still smile, and then I shall go crazy." So she did her best to return the smile, and toyed with some little figures on a shelf.

They kept up the farce for some time, Wo Fang in gentle tones offering her any of his little curios in exchange for her ring. It was nothing short of robbery, as the articles in the room were practically valueless. The girl attempted to pay all that was in her purse for the smallest of the figures, but he shook his head. No, his things were very expensive, and nothing but the "plitty ling" would buy any of them.

"Then I think I shall go," said Miss Harlow at last in desperation, moving toward the door. But Wo Fang easily seated himself against it. "Buy something, buy something," he repeated.

To his numerous advantageous offers for the ring she only shook her head, not trusting herself to speak. So great was her fear now that she would readily have sacrificed the ring as far as its own value was concerned. Should she continue her engagement with the man from Boston, she need only tell him of the loss of her engagement ring and he would gladly replace it. On the other hand, if she should break the engagement she could not return the ring to him; she could not afford to buy a similar diamond, and she realized that a true account of its loss could scarcely be credited. What a false and humiliating position she would occupy in that man's eyes forever after! Several things had become startlingly clear to her in the few minutes she had passed in the closed room, and one of them was that she had made a mistake in ever accepting a ring from the man from Boston.

Her distress increased tenfold as she beheld Wo Fang produce a little pipe, the bowl no larger than an acorn shell, light something in it and begin to smoke. His smile, as he did so, was both triumphant and cruel. The girl realized her peril. She knew the pipe contained opium, and that he, being no doubt accustomed to its fumes, would not be affected as soon as she. Or if they both fell asleep under the influence of the opium, Wo Fang's servant, instead of Wo Fang, would rob her. She backed into the farthest corner of the room, and watched with fascinated gaze the small, malicious man. Despairing of rescue, she yet hoped some American might come into the store. She would give up the ring only when she felt herself in danger of succumbing to the opium. Her nerves were tense with listening, but already in imagination the narcotic seemed to have affected her brain. She could not move—it was too late! She began thinking intensely of Wessels, and then she fancied she heard his voice, as from a great distance, saying:

"What is the price of this brass crane?"

And then she thought she screamed and called his name. It was such a queer dream, for her voice wasn't weak like a nightmare voice at all, but very loud, and footsteps were coming quickly toward the door, and suddenly Wo Fang vanished as if by magic (she never did know where,) and——

But it was not a dream, for the door opened, and there stood Jack Wessels, calling her all the endearing names in the universe at once, and entirely forgetting in his excitement that she was engaged to marry another man.

When they were once outside and safely back in the American San Francisco, Miss Harlow told him all about it. Wessels pressed into her hands the brass crane he had grasped when he heard her scream, and had instinctively carried since as a weapon.

"The cause of all the trouble," he said humbly. He had remembered by this time, and was feeling very miserable.

"No, it was really something else," cried Miss Harlow, "something that has always been very unlucky—that I'm going to send back!" And she squeezed the little brass crane very lovingly.

MAN WITH ONLY HALF A BRAIN.

[New York Sun:] There is a man with only half a brain in the convalescent home of the Sabbatberg Sanatorium in Stockholm, Sweden. His name is Blomquist, and he is a young soldier who was hit by a stray bullet at firing practice last summer. The bullet went in through the left temple and passed out again through the right side of the skull. About half of the soft mass of the brain protruded.

It was a bad case, but the surgeons, finding that no motor center of the brain was injured, proceeded to operate, although they had little hope of saving the man's life. For two weeks the patient was unconscious; his breathing was feeble and he had to be artificially fed. Then by degrees consciousness returned.

His speech and eyesight were badly affected, but both improved gradually. Today, apart from somewhat dimmed eyesight and general weakness, he is well on the road to recovery, but retains one conspicuous defect; he cannot read or write. He can distinguish letters, but is unable to connect them into words. The part of the brain he has lost, it appears, is the seat of memory of what he learned in his youth.

Dr. Johanson, the surgeon in charge of him, has hopes that by special treatment these faculties may be restored.

WISE AND KIND.

Bishop Burgess, at a dinner at Garden City, condemned the religious bigot.

"Let us all remember," he said, "the wise and kind old definition of 'orthodoxy' and 'heterodoxy:'

"'Orthodoxy is my doxy; heterodoxy is the doxy of other people.'"

A New York society to combat socialism yesterday issued an appeal to the individualists to aid.

found against the general.

The strength of that evidence, it is

inspectors and immigration officers, instructed to co-operate with Texas

[New York.] Under modern conditions the woman is no longer in the right at

Winning His Way.

JAMES ESTABROOK PROVES HIMSELF A MASTER OF MEN.

By Jos. M. Bowman.

THE CAPTAIN of the Siskiyou came quickly up the gangplank and gave hurried orders to clear away. As the vessel swung slowly out, he leaned against the railing and laughed boisterously.

"I just bought this basket of fruit of the kid there," he explained, waving his hand toward the pier. "He had to go back and borrow change for a five. I couldn't wait all day for him."

Looking around to be sure the feat had met proper appreciation, the captain started for his cabin.

James Estabrook glanced from his steward's book toward the receding pier and saw, hurrying toward them, a barefoot boy searching eagerly for some one. When the urchin realized that he had been cheated, a look of surprise, and then despair, came over his face, and with a sob he dropped to the flooring of the pier.

Snatching a dollar from his pocket, James stepped to the rail and, hurling it with all his might, was gratified to see it fall close by the weeping child.

"You think you are mighty smart," growled the captain. "It wasn't your butt in at all."

Abashed at the look of expectation which the men cast toward him, and busying himself with some boxes of freight, James made his way to the stern of the vessel.

The captain glanced contemptuously at the steward as he passed out of sight. "Any more like him aboard?" he muttered to Martin, the cook. "Sunday-school picnics ain't in my line."

The authority of the chief officer of a sailing vessel is absolute, and James stood musing over the unfortunate beginning of the trip, when a hearty slap on the shoulder, and "Come out of your trance, old man!" saluted him. Turning, he grasped the hand of his friend, Sam Spicer, who continued as they walked around the rail:

"Well, we're off for the Klondike at last, and I want to tell you the boys are mighty well pleased with the outfit you bought for us. I knew it was no mistake when I put you up for secretary and purchasing agent. We have eleven of the best fellows, all good sailors. The captain ain't exactly our sort, but he is vouched for by Terry, who says he is a good officer, and having been north before, understands the business."

The clanging of the gong announced supper, and they went below. As the rest were finishing their meal, the captain, who had been detained on deck, came down and ordered the cook to bring him a whisky sling.

After a hurried search, the cook, unable to find the grog, looked questioningly to James.

"I left out the whisky," responded James, "and we'll be better off without it."

"What do you know about ships' supplies?" snorted the captain, with unspeakable disgust. "I'd rather go without flour or bacon than without whisky. You may be all right for a soda fountain, but you are a misfit here. When you go after gold you've got to have men and men's rations. I'll run into Eureka tomorrow and make it all right."

Too angry to eat, the captain stormed up the companionway and out on the deck.

A problem of theoretical mining had been keeping James awake for several nights, but his strained relations with the captain had deterred him from speaking of it. However, being at last unable to keep silent, he laid before the captain this proposition:

"Gold being mixed through the soil, is washed down into the streams by the melting snow. In winter, these waters, together with many feet of gravel and gold in the bottom, freeze into a solid mass. As the ice breaks up in spring, large quantities of these elements must be carried down to the ocean, where the ice quickly melts on coming in contact with the salt water, dumping the gravel and gold. I believe we would find an immense quantity of the metal at the mouth of a stream that heads in the gold region."

The captain at first treated James with scant courtesy, but as the story proceeded he ceased grumbling. When it was finished, nothing was said for a time. "By jinks!" he growled at last, "I don't see why that wouldn't work. I'll call the boys together, and we'll see what they think about it." Then, his ill nature cropping out: "I think it's all tommyrot."

In the haze of after-dinner smoke, James spoke so assuringly of his scheme that it was unanimously adopted, the captain giving grudging assent.

Selling all their mining machinery, useless for this new enterprise, at half its cost, saving only one small hoisting engine, they hurried away to the northwest. After a two days' sail they came at night to the mouth of a very promising stream, and found a soft mud bottom at twenty feet. The darkness prevented any effort that night, but all were up next morning, waiting for daylight, to begin. When the first load of soft black mud came up, captain and men crowded eagerly around to see how much the load would yield.

A diligent search brought forth no gold, another load and the same result. A little further out, coarse sand, but not a color.

Sam Spicer looked searchingly into James's face. There was no escape from the facts. There was no gold.

"That beats the Dutch!" groaned Morgan Saunders, the engineer. "I've mortgaged my home and put the last cent into this deal."

Martin, the cook, had left an invalid girl with an old aunt on Second street. The child must be gotten out into the fresh air. Each in turn added his load to the heap of misery.

But James spoke with the assurance of conviction.

"Boys, we have overlooked one thing. Gold is heavier than mud or sand, and would sink until it came to a stiff clay or rock. If we can get through the mud and sand to a stratum that is firm enough, I am sure that we shall find a layer of gold."

"How are we going to get through this stuff on top?" snarled the captain.

"A few scooploads of dirt off the top, and then we can bring up scooploads of gold," answered James.

The captain glared at him with increased hostility.

"We might as well try," put in Sam Spicer; "we are here, and it won't cost anything."

A sounding showed twenty-five feet to sand, hard bottom at twenty-eight feet. There were then three feet of sand and gravel between them and the gold. Their enthusiasm kindled as the scoop was manned. Two hours' work removed six inches. At that rate ten hours would let them down to inexhaustible deposits of the precious metal. Feverishly they worked the full ten hours, the cook serving bread and coffee as the derrick swung. When the captain announced that time was up, and got his line, breathless the men gathered about. The sounding showed two and one-half feet of sand. The hole had filled as fast as they could get it out.

The captain turned wrathfully on James. "You're an infernal hoodoo! For a copper I'd chuck you overboard."

It was a disgusted and disconsolate lot of men that gathered around the mess that night. James was not among them. He still felt that there must be gold there. Taking the piece of pipe they had used in the morning, he unscrewed the sharp point, leaving it hollow at the lower end. This he forced through the sand until it struck hard bottom. Lifting it up, he picked a handful of sand from the bottom and hurried to the light at the cabin window. The glitter of gold met his eyes. Stepping into the cabin to tell of his discovery, his own name, spoken in loud, angry tones, caught his attention.

"If it hadn't been for that miserable galoot we would have been making our $25 a day, every mother's son of us." The captain was speaking, and seemed to express the sentiment of the rest. "We had our plans all worked out, and couldn't have missed it. We'd have had all the money we wanted within a year. Now that hair-brained idiot has steered us off here. Our machinery given away, provisions gone, winter coming on, we'll be in luck if we get a chance to work our way home."

Only one friendly voice did James hear—that of Sam Spicer. "True, boys, we are in pretty bad shape, but every one of us voted to come up here and try this, and I know Jim thought he was giving us a straight tip."

James stepped back with flaming cheek. "I don't blame them, but it will be all right yet," he maintained. Nevertheless he decided to wait.

Aroused next morning by the tossing of the ship, he found Sam already dressed.

"I wouldn't go around the boys today if I were you," cautioned his friend. "They feel pretty sore at you."

"But it will be all right, Sam." Then he told of what he had found.

"That may be all true," responded his friend, "but I wouldn't say anything about it for a while. The captain is unreasonable, and won't hear anything from you. He has been drinking hard, and is growing reckless. Says he is going to sail up into the Arctic Ocean. You'd better keep out of the way for a while."

At noon Sam brought James a pannikin of tea and some ship's biscuit, but no encouragement.

James felt that he must make his companions understand, so when they were at supper that evening he slipped in and took his usual place. An acrimonious discussion was in full swing. Some wanted to sell the ship and scatter out to the mines; others thought it better to go home and then sell. During a lull in the conversation James rose and spoke in conciliatory voice.

"Boys, you are disappointed and sore, I know, and I don't blame you. But I know there is gold back there, and I know we can get it. If you will stay and help, I will guarantee every man a good profit."

Then he told them of his experiment.

The captain, his perceptions dulled and his mind inflamed by liquor, thought James was trying to supplant his authority.

"Estabrook, ain't it enough to bankrupt and ruin us? Do you now want to starve us to death? Shut up, or I'll string you up to a mast!"

He advanced menacingly.

James felt his muscles tighten, but unflinchingly he faced the captain, and with even voice said: "You have always been unjust and spiteful to me. As captain of this ship I respect your authority, but as man to man, I want you to know that I consider you a brutal sot and unworthy of the respect of a decent man."

For a moment of dead stillness rage seemed to paralyze the captain, then before the others could interfere he hurled his huge bulk straight at his rash adversary.

Stepping lightly to one side, and before the captain could recover, James gave him a swift blow behind the ear, bringing him to the floor under a pile of chairs and tables.

But the captain, the hero of many a bar-room brawl, was in his element. In his fury, on hands and knees he rushed again, eager only to clutch his victim and tear the life out of him.

James easily eluded the frenzy, which brought the captain up with the snarl of a raging mastiff, against the cabin wall. Leaping to his feet, the captain tore an ax from its socket and swung it aloft to brain his opponent, when the crew, realizing that murder was about to be done, closed in and disarmed their officer, finally getting him to bed.

The neglected ship was drifting rapidly to the northwest, and daylight discovered an inlet which they were rapidly approaching.

In the afternoon the captain becoming sobered, ordered James to take two of the men, explore the inlet and not return until they had obtained water.

Rowing on between the narrowing cliffs, darkness overtook them, and a very uncomfortable night was passed in the boat. In the morning a small stream appeared, pouring over a precipice. The water proved palatable, and a barrel was secured. Emptying this in the ship James was surprised to discover a few small grains of gold mixed with the sand in the bottom. The steep declivity down which the water fell was too smooth to arrest the gold, and the swift running tide carried the sand far out to sea.

Tested with the rod, the bottom seemed hard and smooth, with here and there slight depressions covered with what felt like small shot. Discoloration on the bottom of the rod showed these to be grains of gold, but none of it could be brought to the surface. The water was too cold and deep to dive. The situation seemed hopeless.

As they were on the point of withdrawing, James begged a little more time, and brought a large sieve made of oakum, about a foot in diameter and flat on the bottom. This he attached firmly to the rod and smeared plentifully with tar. The third time this curious implement was drawn up, it looked like a plum pudding shot with currants; some of the golden grains were as large as peas.

For a fortnight the crew worked, and sang as they went to and fro, some bringing up gold, others fetching water and cleaning up the ship. Troubles faded in view of the growing piles of canvas bags filled with golden store.

Soft breezes from the south had been playing around the masts, and the simple laundry flapped idly as it stretched along the spars.

An exaltation of contentment and good-will filled every heart. As evening drew on, the western sky became illuminated as though a giant hand had cast golden floss against the heavens. The men ceased work and gathered to watch the setting sun. Then came a perfect stillness, as in the dawn of creation. The ship lay like a log in a millpond. A pipe clattered on the deck. The startled owner, with apologetic pantomime, stuffed it in his pocket. Then came a tremor as from a reef grazed. The laundry fluttered out to the south.

Apprehensively the sailors scanned the thickening sky. The north wind came colder and fiercer, as if to mete swift punishment to the intruders. The gale increased with advancing night, and the captain ordered the double reefing of what canvas was left. The wind forestalled their efforts, whipping off the last vestige, together with a mariner who had bravely tried to obey orders. The men hurried below and fastened down the hatches.

In the hold the din was appalling. Swift-coming waves pounded the deck and sides with the reverberation of thunder in a mountain cave. Broken spars, like mighty flails, were cruelly threshing the decks. Chain buckets and tools which had been dislodged, were tossed from locker to hatch. To add to the terror, all of the lights were knocked out, except the one in the captain's cabin. Toward this the dismayed voyagers slowly made their way. Only eight appeared. James's face was streaming from the blow of a flying spike, and two of the men had broken arms.

Suddenly there came a loud crash from above, and the ship was driven down as by a mighty sledge. "There goes the mainmast!" whispered the captain.

The jar broke open the captain's locker, and a jug of whisky rolled across the floor and smashed against the burning stove. Instantly the cabin was flooded with the blazing liquid. Balls of flame were tossed against the cabin wall, and bursting, filled the room with fiery spray. The terrified sailors scrambled out and were about to shut the door, when, with nerveless hand, the captain pointed to an object rolling back and forth among the flames. It was a canister of powder.

The men stood numbed, as the ox watches the falling ax.

With mutual purpose, the captain and James sprang forward to snatch away the powder. By an evil chance the captain tripped over a beam and, pitching headlong, struck a stanchion and lay senseless on the floor.

Desperation speeding him, James smothered the canister in his coat and tossed it out among the men, then clasping the captain's body in his arms, with superhuman strength he lifted the dead weight, staggered and fell, then jumped up and struggled forward to the open door, where ready hands bore them to safety.

When the storm had abated, Sam Spicer struck a light, which disclosed James, with hair and eyebrows gone, face blistered and hands cruelly burned, sitting beside the captain, who was lying on his back laboring painfully for breath.

As the light fell across the captain's face, he beckoned the crew around him, and as they stood, shifting and uneasy in the presence of approaching death, he laid his hand on James's arm and said in earnest tones:

"Jim Estabrook, you are brave and honest. The men will make you captain when I'm gone." Then more slowly, a strange content lighting his rugged features: "Boys, I'm making a new harbor, and the Pilot has come aboard."

A CHILD OF GENIUS.

An actor was talking at the Players' Club in New York about David Belasco's skill as a stage manager.

"Belasco," said the actor, "has a superhuman sense of the harmonies, the fitnesses of things. This enables him to carry out a stage scene to such small details as no man ever dreamed of before.

"Belasco, even in his childhood, possessed this unique sense of harmony. An uncle once gave him a couple of chocolate cigars, then said to the little boy:

"'What are you going to do with them, David?'

"'I'll go and eat them in the smoking-room,' was the prompt reply."

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Blood Curdled to Order.

HOW KELLY GOT A SEND-OFF IN A NEWSPAPER STORY.

By W. Edson Smith.

WHEN I came around the corner of the pump-house, Kelly was intent upon one section of a voluminous Sunday paper. He had his feet upon the rest of it—except the comic supplement, which was sneaking away gradually at the persuasion of a flighty, frost-tinged autumn breeze. Collaring it, I sat down at the roundhouse foreman's side.

As always on a Sunday afternoon, the yards were very quiet. In the rear of the sandhouse, on the slag track, a tired-out switch engine was snoring placidly, untroubled by the presence of its crew. Across the circle Johnson, the painter, was stenciling great, golden numbers on the newly-painted tank of a high-wheeled passenger engine. The afternoon sun was shining into Kelly's outdoor office warmly enough for lazy comfort.

"Have a cigar, old scout,"I invited.

"Thank you very kindly, my lad—me charming chief clerk," said Kelly. "Now a match. Ah-h! Long may you hold your job,—makin' two papers spring up where was but one before. Much as ye deserve to be fired f'r general inability, in a manner o' speaking', I would certainly miss the cigars. Will you have ten pounds or so of the Sunday edition? Help yourself."

"Not for me!" I returned contentedly. "Why should we read the news? Stuck clear off on the edge of town this way from one year's end to the other, we have no more interest in the world than the deep-well pump in there. Listen to it! Chug-chug-chug—and that's all a gang of railroaders does—go chug-chug-chug!"

"You are the material of which they make labor agitators," remarked my companion. "Not content with idling away your time down in yon den of iniquity you call an office, you come up here and plant the seeds of unrest in my manly torso. Moreover, you're all wrong. Let me tell you, we was written up once for this very same yellow sheet I have my feet on—a whole double page we got, an' done by a fair young lady. A world of trouble it was to fix ourselves up to be featured, but we done it. Us out of the world? Naw! An' you never heard that story—? Why, I could imagine this was the very day it all happened.

"One Saturday, a little while before the noon whistle blows, the old man hails me as I was goin' by his private office. I went in an' found him quite excited. He combs his stubby old gray mustache for a spell, then decides to tell me about it.

"'George,' he says, takin' off his glasses an' rubbin' 'em down with a silk handkerchief, 'one of these here newspaper men is coming out this way tomorrow to write us up. The editor has just been talking to me about it over the 'phone, and I told him it would be all O.K. It seems they are going to look us over this Sunday, then write us up in the next Sunday's edition. No reason why they shouldn't, George. These yards are spick an' span, if I do say it myself. But what I wanted to say, George, was this,—you know I'm going down the line this afternoon with Billy Hanson to that M.C.B. meeting. So you will have to represent me and show this party around. You can explain the mechanical end of it better than the boys over in the office. Anyhow, they're not always here Sunday afternoon. Haven't any secrets, you know, George,' goes on the old man, all swelled up an' self-satisfied, 'no secrets. Everything open an' above board. Give this paper man to understand, George, that what he sees tomorrow he can see every day in the year.'"

"'Oh, all right,' I says, 'I'll look out for him.'

"About 12:30 o'clock that same day I was out here as usual, seein' that our little flock of goats didn't do any soldiering while they took coal an' water. Them switch engine crews'll stand a lot o' watchin'. After the last one had gone to the yard I up-ends a keg over by the sandhouse and sits watchin' Coulter, him we used to call Lengthy, do acrobatic stunts with Kid McChesney. You know the sand gets spread out where they unload it off the cars. There's a space at the end of the house most deal like a circus ring. Every noon hour that pair used to be out there, an' they got so they could do some right clever acts in the way o' handsprings an' such. Lengthy was a tall, lanky, good-natured cuss. He was on the payroll as a machinist, but from the yarns he told me, an' the way he handled a wrench, I reckon he'd worked at other grafts considerable more than the machinist trade. But he was sure a ray of sunshine. Everybody liked him. You couldn't get mad at the darned fool no matter how hard you'd try. McChesney was a little runt of a kid—underweight, undersize, under everything, includin' your feet—that the old man had squeezed in as an apprentice. But he was a wiry little devil an' could do his share of work if I kept after him.

"'Ain't you grand?' I says, joshin' 'em. Lengthy was walkin' around in a circle with the kid balanced on his head. 'Ain't you just too perfect? I guess we'll get some tights, maybe, an' have you go through your act when the newspaper guy comes tomorrow to write us up—not.'

"'What's that?' says Lengthy. He slipped the kid to the ground an' come over an' stretched out on the sand close to me. 'I used to be a star reporter myself,' he says. 'Had it not been for the curse of strong drink—ah, me! What's that about a write-up, boss?'

"'Nothin',' I says, 'a geek from uptown is comin' tomorrow to frame up an article for next Sunday's paper.'

"'This is awful,' says Lengthy, 'the poor dub! I feel for him. Good Lord, boss! You don't know. There's nothin' down here he can work in.'

"'Oh, I don't know,' says I. 'There's the new passenger engine an' the new roof on the water tank. I can give him a lot of statistics about that engine—enough for his blamed article, I guess.'

"'Hevings!' says Lengthy. 'That'd be the limit. Say, boss, we got to do something for the honor of these shops. We can't let this pencil-pusher stroll around here tomorrow afternoon with things normal. Everybody'd be asleep—one end of the place to the other. He'd be wanting to know where the Fairy Prince was. Why, any newspaper gang would naturally expect this peaceful Paradise to be a nest of throbbing excitement,—clang o' machinery—villain and hero,—flying belts an' circular saws,—engineer under wreck. Don't you sabe? We GOT to do something.'

"'I'd like to know what it'd be,' I says, gettin' half sore, 'on a Sunday! Don't know why they should send down here at that sacred time,—but you know darn well it's as quiet as a graveyard then. Even the old man's going to be away. I'll walk him around—that's the best I can do.'

"Lengthy raises up an' looks at me. 'Hold, Senor!' he hollers. He was always talkin' crazy-like. 'The old man away? We're saved, me Lord, we're saved! We'll give our friend some good copy, if you're on, boss.'

"'For example—what?' I asks. 'Some of your darned foolishness that'll get us all fired, I reckon.'

"'Not so!' says Lengthy. 'But don't ask me the details. Two things I ask—one is, that you let McChesney and myself lay off tomorrow at 11 o'clock.'

"'Oh, I s'pose,' I grumbled, 'I might' a' known there'd be some string to it like that.'

"'You wrong me!' Lengthy comes back at me real sorrowful. 'Boss, you misjudge me cruelly. How do you suppose I can stage the pretty effect I'm plannin' on without an hour or two spent in rehearsal? And the other thing you must do is to coax the newspaper sport up on the little platform on top of the pumphouse derrick tomorrow so he'll be gazin' at the scenic wonders from that lofty eminence when the switch engine sets coal up on the chute, an' that, as you are perhaps aware, is at precisely 2 p.m. 'Tis a standing order, I trow.'

"'Huh!' I says. 'You crazy dub! Now, how'd I ever get the fellow up there, I'd like to know?'

"'Such simplicity!' says Lengthy, airy-like. 'That'll be as easy as anything you could think of. Tell him it's the place to get a view of the yards. Tell him he can see the Custer Battlefield or Plymouth Rock. They're keen for a novelty. He'll follow you up the ladder like he was a pup—and tied to your ankle. All newspaper yaps are alike. Don't I know? Didn't I stand on one foot for six hours, by old ocean's marge, waitin' for a religious crank to show up—who said he could walk on water. Never fear. Follow me an' you'll wear a hockable sunburst. One thing, though, you want to get him down here at the right time—what us literary lights call the psychological moment. Not too soon and not too late. Just so he'll be on the grand stand with you when old John makes a run for the slant of the coal chute with his two cars of coal. See! An' whatever you chance to observe that is of a desperate and exciting nature—you act as if something similar happens too frequent for it to be interesting.'

"'Schucks!' I says. 'You'll make a fizzle of whatever you're fixin' up, and we'll get the laugh.' But the upshot of it all was that I told Lengthy 'All right,' only I told him if the fireworks didn't fire, I'd pass him up right.

"Sunday I got back from dinner at one an' was washin' my rubber collar over by the stationary boiler when the call-boy comes in an' says there's a lady at the private office lookin' for the boss.

"'What f'r lookin' lady?' I asks him.

"'Grand!' he says.' 'Regular beaut—like you see uptown!'

"So I dried my collar an' put in on,—then went to the old man's. There was a right pretty girl standin' on the steps. Looked a good deal like the athletic girls you see playin' lawn tennis in the silk sock advertisements—neat and trim, you know, and sure of herself. And say! She had as steady a gray eye as you'd run up against in a day's journey.

"'Good afternoon,' she says. 'This the master mechanic?'

"'He's out of town,' I comes back. 'Something I could do?'

"'Maybe,' says the girl. 'Elizabeth Lee's my name. I'm here to get material for a newspaper article.'

"'Oh,' I says, 'oh! I thought there was a man comin'!'

"'She didn't say nothin' to that. All at once I thought of Lengthy—his wantin' me to take the reporter up on the pumphouse derrick. That's always the way. I might' a' known something would be snarled up.

"'All right,' I says. 'If you will come this way, Miss Lee, we'll go over by the repair tracks. I will be exceedingly glad,' I says, doin' my best to introduce some good language, 'to give you any information in my power in regard to——'

"'Come, come,' remarks the girl, eyin' me like I might look at a farmer kid what wanted to be an engineer. 'Come, come. Cut out the bull con,' she says, 'and f'r heaven's sake, if this repair track you speak of is any quieter than the spot where we're standing, let's go somewhere else. Why, what kind of a place is this, anyhow? They sent me down to get a full page, and it looks as if I'll have to make it a touching heart-throb paragraph about the Sunshine Club of Shut-ins. What the—'

"'Oh, well now,' I butts in, gettin' desperate, 'we've enough excitement, so far as that's concerned.' I begins to see that Lengthy had been dead right and was sorry I hadn't paid more attention to his scheme. But I took a chance on his havin' some sort of an exhibition lined up. 'Excitement!' I continues, 'Us railroaders see little else. Excitement and terrible risks an' terrifyin' adventures. We are a godless lot, holdin' our lives in our hands.' And I tried to look grim, like a pirate, you know.

"'It looks it,' says Elizabeth Lee. Honest, that girl was the frostiest fairy I ever see. And sarcastic! 'It's about as lively as a bunch of railroad scenery painted on the back drop of a ten-twenty-thirty,' she goes on.

"'You must remember that this is Sunday,' I comes back, scratchin' my head. I didn't know what else to say.

"'What's that got to do with it?' she sneers. 'Thought you said you was a godless lot? Well, look what's here!'

"We was goin' through the coach yard just then, comin' toward the roundhouse. I might a known better than to go that way; for there ain't nothin' heroic nor thrillin' about Duffy's car cleaners any way you fix it. And now, here was old Snuff-dippin' Walters sprawled in the sun against the trucks of a Pullman,—an' spread around him on newspapers was more'n a hundred pieces of pie of a hundred different brands. Looked like that many, anyhow. You know the old boy used to go through every train in the morning before the other cleaners got aboard, with a big basket on his arm an' cop out the remnants of lunches the passengers had left. You've no idea what a lot of truck he got. The bread an' cake an' so on he took home to his folks, but he had a great appetite for pie an' used to eat it all himself for his lunch. An' him makin' darn near as much, piece-work, as Pat Duffy, the boss. He was a case-hardened old specimen, an' now he grins up at the newspaper girl—an' she grins back at him. Right at that minute I heard the old '81' racketin' under the viaduct on the way to set coal.

"'Say, Miss Lee,' I says, by way of hurryin' her up; 'if you don't mind climbin' a few steps on a ladder, there's an interestin' view to be had over here. Right now when the sun shines right you can see the place where Doc Halloway hid from the bullets of an infuriated husband. I'll tell you the scandal part later.'

"That brought her along, though she kept lookin' back at Walters an' his lunch like he was a long-lost love. We come to the foot of the ladder at the other end of the pump-house here. I stopped an' pondered, lookin' at her skirt. It was kind o' narrow—short-changed in the makin', I guess.

"'Reckon you can manage to climb up to the platform?' I asked.

"'Go on up!' says Elizabeth Lee. 'You make me tired! Why, I've run up a fire extension ladder just to get the idea. I'll do anything to get a story, now that I've come clear out here. I've just GOT to get something!' So I hikes up, an' she comes along with never a hitch.

"We was there right on the dot, an' you can bet I was glad, for I sure wouldn't 'a' known how to make my bluff good. But we hadn't no more'n got on the platform until the goat comes down from beyond the bridge, gettin' a start for the incline. Half the time they couldn't get the coal up on the trestle without two or three tries, but it looked from where we was like they'd push the cars clean through the bumper posts an' down to the ground, the gait they come. From the top of the derrick you look straight along in front of the coal pockets. The track dipped at the far end of the chute steeper'n it is now—a lot, for the upper end of the yard hadn't been widened out in those days.

"Well, here comes the '81'—with two big '80' capacity stock cars loaded with coal—just a choo-chooing along. And just as they hits the bottom of the incline, a young girl trots into view over the top of it on to the level trestle, walkin' along the ties. She was a slim little thing, dressed in white, with a blue bonnet an' long flaxen curls showin' below it, an' she was carryin' a tin dinner pail. I let a dickens of a yell out—thought it was some coal heaver's kid bringin' up his lunch. But after that one yell, it all went so fast that I didn't have time to think.

"First thing I knew the girl had tripped an' fallen flat on the track—with her sunbonneted head on the rail. Not twenty feet behind, the first of the coal cars was comin' over the shoulder of the incline. 'Course there wasn't any switchman ridin' it. There's never any coal heavers around on Sunday after they once get the pockets full—an' old John don't need any signals. He knows to an inch where to stop. It sure looked as if there was going to be a mussed-up blue bonnet. I was simply paralyzed. Never had heard of such a thing happening—nobody else, I reckon. It didn't matter, though, my bein' stunned. It was over in two seconds, so it was no use makin' any move.

"An' then, out of a pocket, dives brave Lengthy. Swings himself down on the track, grabs the little girl an' hangs full length from one of the trestle ties with both hands, her grippin' him around the neck for all the world like the railroad yarns you read, while the big cars rumbled into place overhead. 'Course I was wise by that time that Goldilocks was the McChesney kid. It had all been so real that I pretty near got mad an' let 'em hang there till they got tired—scarin' me that way—but I didn't. I yelled to the clinker-pit dagoes, an' they set a ladder. Flaxen Hair limps off across the tracks toward the shanties over beyond, an' Lengthy strolls in toward the roundhouse. I climbs down the derrick, the newspaper girl trailin' me, an' hailed him.

"'Hurt you any, Coulter?' I inquires.

"Lengthy salutes, very formal.

"'Nothin' of any consequence, sir,' he says. 'I may

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 661.)

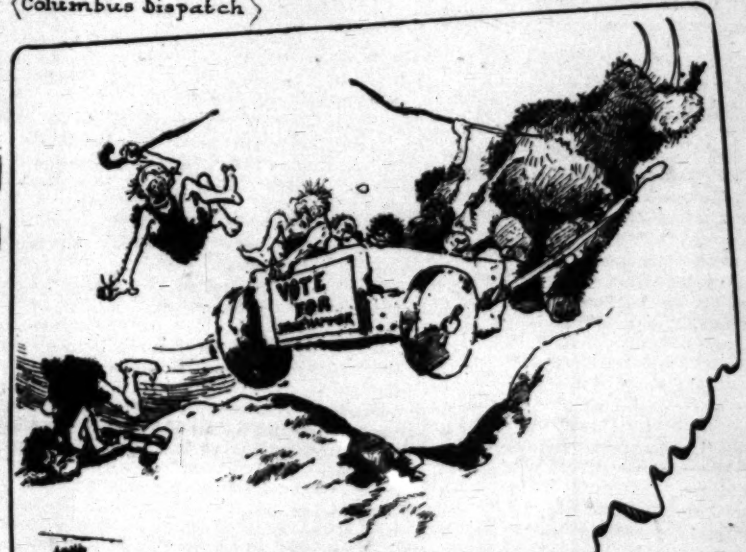
Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

HAND-PAINTED CHINA

〈Columbus Dispatch〉

WOULDN'T THEY LIKE TO LOOK A YEAR AHEAD!

〈Chicago Tribune〉



IN THE STONE AGE.
Getting out the vote.

〈Cleveland Plain Dealer.〉

TRAINING THE BIG GUN

〈New York World〉

Every Little Movement Has a Meaning of Its Own.

〈St. Louis Globe-Democrat.〉

A GOLDEN EGG

"Well, I'll Be Dinged!"

〈Seattle Post-Intelligencer〉

Day.

New York World.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Too Slow.

MISS HELEN DUTRIEU, the well-known aviator, was conversing at the Nassau Boulevard Aerodrome with a flying editor.

"No," said Miss Dutrieu, striding gracefully across the turf in her smart flying costume; "no, I don't like the biplane you mention. It's too slow. It's as slow, in fact, as we French deem the English.

"A Frenchman," she continued, laughing heartily, drove up in a taxi-auto to the Cafe de la Paix in Paris one day, and ordered a dozen snails. He devoured them like a starving person. Then he leaned back in his chair, sipped his chablis, and said to the waiter:

"'How fine those snails were! They're the first I've tasted for six months.'

"'Been away, sir?' said the waiter.

"'Yes, I've been spending six months in England.'

"'And don't they have snails there, sir?'

"'Oh, yes,' was the reply; 'they have them, but they can't catch them.'"

* * *

Strikingly Put.

"DR. SUN YAT SEN, the leader of the Chinese revolutionists," said a New York physician, "dined with me during his last visit to New York. He is a very fine man, a very intelligent man.

"His success is said to be due—apart, of course, from his sincerity—to his simple, striking method of stating the revolutionary party's case. I can readily believe in his simple and striking methods. He illustrated them well at my house in a talk with a gentleman farmer.

"He first asked what a gentleman farmer was, and then he interrupted a long-winded explanation of the term to say:

"'Oh, yes, I see. The difference between a gentleman farmer and an ordinary one is that the former sells what he can't eat, and the latter eats what he can't sell.'"

* * *

Some Slanguage.

"CHEE," said Mack the Mick, as he disembarked from the second-cabin gangway of the Lusitania, "dem Britishers dunno deir own slang. No, dey don't. Straight!

"I took in deir law courts one day in Lunnon. Chee! dey didn't know what a toff was dere. Toff—deir own slang, mind ye—and dey didn't know it! Straight! Chee!

"A custer—dat's a huckster—he sez, sez he, dat a guy wot he'd swiped was a toff.

"'Wot's a toff?' says his nibs, de head jedge.

"'A toff,' says a lawyer, 'is a guy wot wears fine close, Yer Honor. But, Yer Honor, a real toff is a gent, a genuwine gent.'

"Why, I t'ought,' says another lawyer, 'dat a toff was a bloke wot wore an eyeglass.'

"Den de head jedge he dropped his own eyeglass outer his eye and he says:

"'O' course, dough, dere's many well-known exceptions to de rule.'

"Den dey all laughed, but I flew de coop disgusted.

"'Lawyers!' says I to meself. 'And dey dunno deir own slanguage!'"

* * *

For Critics.

THE FAIR Gaby Deslys, the French actress, was talking to a critic at a supper in New York.

"Your critics have been very kind," she said, "but are you not often unreasonable—determined at any cost to make your point—determined to make your point even when it's quite outside the question?"

"No, we're not," said the critic.

"Ah, you are," cried Mlle. Deslys. "You're just like a girl I met the other day at one of your famous soda fountains.

"'Give me, miss,' I said to her, 'a plain, effervescing drink.'

"'What flavor?' said she. 'Strawberry, chocolate, vanilla?'

"'No flavor, miss,' said I. 'Just plain—without flavor—don't you understand?'

"She tossed her head and said:

"'Yes, but what flavor do you want it without? Without strawberry, without chocolate, or without vanilla?'"

* * *

The Banker's Conge.

MRS. "GUS" RUHLIN, the latest and one of the most energetic of the recruits to the Suffragist ranks, said in a recent address in Brooklyn:

"The man who opposes votes for women is usually as unreasonable as a young banker I heard about the other day.

"He had just been accepted by a pretty girl, and now his first ecstacy of joy was over, and he said:

"'Darling, do you mind if I ask you a few questions? My father's last admonition, you know, was that I should marry a thoroughly domesticated wife. Tell me, then, can you bake? To bake good bread—that is the keystone of the marital arch, my father used to say.'

"'Yes,' the girl answered calmly; 'yes, I can bake good bread, and good cake as well. I went to the Cordon Bleu Cooking School for three years.'

"'Hurrah! And could you make your own dresses? Finance, you know, is so uncertain. I'm fairly well off now, but could you, if the necessity arose, turn out your own clothes?'

"'Oh, yes,' said she. 'Frocks, hats, blouses—I can make them all.'

"'Thencome to my arms! You are——'

"But the girl pushed him away, saying coldly:

"'One moment, please. You have put me through my paces. Now I'm going to put you through yours. Can you plumb?'

"'Ha, ha! No! Of course not! The plumber would do our plumbing for us.'

"'Still, an occasion might arise—a frozen pipe might burst in the night. However, I'll get on. Can you make your own trousers?'

"'Ha, ha! You are joking!'

"'Can you half-sole and heel your shoes? Can you repair a motor car? Can you——'

"'No, darling, no! I'm not a jack-of-all-trades!'

"The girl laughed harshly.

"'And neither am I,' she said. 'It has taken me all my time to acquire the ordinary education of my station. I am just a marriageable girl—not that plus a chef, and a dressmaker, and a milliner. When I become all those things—and when you for your part become a tailor and a cobbler and a plumber as well as a banker—then, perhaps, we may meet again. But, till that time, farewell!'"

* * *

A Herd of Bulls.

THE REV. SYLVESTER HORNE, the Liberal M.P. from London, praised, at a dinner in New York, American oratory.

"It's better than our English oratory," he said. "That abounds in bulls. The House of Commons is a regular bull pen.

"I heard a Tory member say recently in praise of bishops: 'Bishops are not really stiff and starchy. There's a good heart beating below their gaiters.'

"An Imperialist declared in a debate: 'No Ireland, no Wales, no Scotland, one only Britain. Such are the words the mouth of our sovereign has always had in its eye.'

"An Irish Unionist said of an Irish Nationalist: 'Shall this man come into this House with unblushing steps, with the cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and draw 5,000,000 acres out of our pockets?'

"An excited Labor member once shouted: 'If this bill passes, I see before the workingmen of England a future from which they have been for too many years kept out.'"

* * *

The Count Not Discouraged.

COL. ALEXANDER S. BACON, president of the Men's Equal Suffrage League of Brooklyn, said the other day to a reporter:

"Yes, it's true that you won't find many American peeresses enrolled under the suffrage banner. The girl who lets a foreigner marry her for her money is, anyways, a rather poor specimen."

Col. Bacon frowned.

"There's a New York man," he said, "whose daughter, during a winter in Nice, got engaged to a certain Count Beau de Beaumont. The New York man was rich at that time, but, a few weeks before the date set for the wedding, he went to smash.

"'My dear Count Beau de Beaumont,' he groaned that night, 'I'm very sorry for you. You are to marry my daughter—you were to have had $35,000 a year—but the crash has come. I'm ruined now. How sorry I am, count!'

"But Count Beau de Beaumont gave the New York man a reassuring slap on the back.

"'Oh, don't you worry about me, sir,' he said, with an easy laugh. 'With a title like mine, you know, I can find another heiress tomorrow.'"

* * *

The Most Dangerous Habit.

MISS HELEN DUTRIEU was talking at the aerdrome at Nassau Boulevard about the dangers of flying.

"But flying, if you're careful, isn't dangerous," she said. Then she laughed and added:

"A man went to an insurance office to have his life insured the other day.

"'Do you cycle?' the insurance agent asked.

"'No,' said the man.

"'Do you motor?'

"'No.'

"'Do you, then, perhaps, fly?'

"'No, no,' said the applicant, laughing; 'I have no dangerous——'

"But the agent interrupted him curtly.

"'Sorry, sir,' he said, 'but we no longer insure pedestrians.'"

* * *

To Hide the Blots.

HILARY K. ADAIR, the well-known detective, was talking in Chicago about clews.

"Clews are queer things," he said. "They have all sorts of meanings. For instance, if you saw a popular author, like Robert W. Potts, in black, it wouldn't do for you to say to yourself:

"'Aha, Potts has lost a dear friend.'

"For, as like as not, if you asked Potts himself about the matter, he'd reply:

"'Dear friend? Rubbish! I use a fountain pen.'"

* * *

Dear Old New York.

MIKHAIL MORDKIN, the producer of New York's "ocular operas," as the new Russian ballets are oddly called, was talking, at a dinner at the Plaza, about New York's dearness.

"New York is much dearer than London," he said. "In London, for example, you can get a hair-cut in Soho for 8 cents, but here a hair-cut costs 40 cents or half a dollar.

"I know an English actor who got a shave and hair-cut in one of your subterranean barber shops of onyx and gold. His bill would have been 12 cents in Soho, but here it was 75 cents. As he paid, the barber said to him:

"'Hang these flies! I wish I could get rid of all these flies, sir.'

"'I'll tell you how to get rid of them,' said the Englishman.

"'Thank you, sir,' said the barber gratefully. 'What am I to do?'

"'You must just catch a fly,' said the Englishman, 'and you must cut its hair and give it a shave, and then you must hand it a check for 75 cents. It will immediately fly away and never return again. Do this with fly after fly, and your establishment will soon be perfectly flyless. Good morning!'"

* * *

Fooling Himself.

JOHN H. FINLEY, president of the College of the City of New York, was talking to a group of librarians at the State Library convention.

"Too many books at the present time," he said, "are written solely to sell. Their authors try to make us think that they are producing literature, but they can't fool us. They only fool themselves. These men might produce literature if they would just put a little more sincerity into their work; but, as it is, they remind me of Jake McMasters.

"'You're workin' very hard today, Jake, me son,' said a friend. 'How many hods o' mortar, in the name of heaven, have ye carried up that ladder since startin' time?'

"'Hush, me lad,' said Jake, with a wink. 'I'm foolin' the boss. I've carried the same hodful up and down all day, and he thinks I'm workin'.'"

* * *

The Difference.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, insisting on the importance of little things, said to a New York journalist:

"Don't be like a music dealer who sent a piece called 'Impromptu Waltz' to a man who had ordered one called 'Valse Impromptu.'

"The dealer, on being taken to account, said crustily that he didn't see, for his part, much difference between a 'Valse Impromptu' and an 'Impromptu Waltz.'

"The patron retorted to this:

"'The difference, sir, between a 'Valse Impromtpu' and an 'Impromptu Waltz' may be similar to the difference between a blind Venetian and a Venetian blind.'"

* * *

Cold-Storage Chicks.

RENE BACHE, the well-known author, was talking in Washington about nature fakers.

"Their fakes are so evident," he said. "That's one good thing. They deceive nobody.

"I know a nature faker," said Mr. Bache, "who claims that a hen of his last month hatched, from a setting of seventeen eggs, seventeen chicks that had, in lieu of feathers, fur.

"He claimed that these fur-coated chicks were a proof of nature's adaptation of all animals to their environment, the seventeen eggs having been of the cold-storage variety."

* * *

At a Disadvantage.

PROF. BRANDER MATTHEWS, at a literary dinner in New York, said of a certain "best seller:"

"Its grammar is rather off. Its author lies open to the rebuke meted out to a Philadelphia author in the early days of the last century.

"This author had been slashed in a review, and he wrote to the reviewer and challenged him to a duel.

"But the critic wrote back:

"'I have read your letter. It is as wretched as your book. You have called me out, and I have therefore the choice of weapons. Very well, I choose grammars. You are a dead man.'"

Blood Curdled to Order.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 659.)

have two or three ribs broken, an' my left arm is strained, I believe.'

"'Better go home an' rest up over-night,' I tells him.

"'Thank you, sir,' Lengthy replies real humble, salutin' again. Then he drags into the roundhouse.

"I looks sideways at Elizabeth Lee to see how she took it. But gosh! nobody could've told what she was thinkin' by lookin' at her face. I never did see such a girl. And then here comes the caller, lopin' across the turn-table, to tell me that 76's fireman couldn't be found. I asked her to wait a minute while I went in to look at the board, but when I come out she'd pulled her freight, an' at the minute I wasn't any too sorry. I never did see her since."

. . . . . .

Kelly puffed slowly at his cigar in time with the sighing pump.

"Suppose you got a great write-up?" I commented.

"I should say we did! The old man nearly had a fit. After all our trouble, too. It was a full page, all right—pictures and everything—red an' black at the top, an' all. The headlines were corkers."

"Sure they would be! How did they read?"

"Read!" returned Kelly. "This is how they read: 'FIEND OF A RAILROAD FOREMAN,' that was the first line. 'STARVING, UNPAID EMPLOYEES EAT FILTHY SCRAPS FROM SLIMY CARS, WHILE KELLY, THE STEEL-HEARTED OFFICIAL, FEASTS IN LUXURY.' That was the next paragraph—only time I was ever called an 'official.' And then, in big red letters: 'THE WEIRD WEALTH OF WILLING WALTERS—HIS PITIFUL PILE OF PIE.'"

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

OUR BES CONIFERS.

SOME SUGGESTIONS AS TO THEIR CHOICE AND THEIR CHARACTER.

By Ernest Braunton.

CALIFORNIA is well supplied with conifers or cone-bearing trees, both native and introduced, but of our too long list there is a goodly proportion that cannot be included under "our best conifers." A week ago it was the writer's privilege and pleasure to listen to an address on the question and to take part in the discussion following. J. J. Reeves, before the November meeting of the Los Angeles Horticultural Society, gave the best exposition of the uses and peculiarities of this great plant family that it has ever been the pleasure of the writer to hear, and many of his opinions are herein given.

He who will have coniferous collections will persist in having one or more representatives of every subfamily, tribe, or genus, but to him we do not especially sing. Nearly all species of Abies or fir grow one-sided grow slowly and very seldom have a thrifty appearance. The better species, if we will plant, are concolor and amabilis. Of Cedrus or the true cedars all are good, though C. Libani, the cedar of Lebanon, is the slower grower and only with age becomes impressive. Cedrus deodara, the giant cedar of the Himalayas, is one of the best of all conifers and should be much more extensively planted, even on avenues. The Picea or spruces are not satisfactory, but of these the Norway spruce, P. excelsa, is the most desirable. In Pinus, the pines, we have one of the most important divisions of the family, and of these Canariensis and halipensis are two of the best, both bluish or silvery in foliage. Of P. halipensis the writer has grown and distributed thousands, but knows of very few large ones; yet all are fine specimens, and the same is true of P. Canariensis. P. maritima is the best of the green-foliaged species and P. pinea, the Stone Pine, is a good one for single or specimen planting. P. Coulteri grows slowly, but its appearance is good, and Torreyana, while a vigorous grower, is rather too attenuated for ornament. P. mughus and P. muricata are good for massing.

LAWSON'S CYPRESS, WESTLAKE PARK.

Of the araucarias, the Bidwillii is best, though in its younger days the other species are quite ornate. Luckily, the too formal Norfolk Island pine (A. excelsa) is not now planted in every yard, as it was some years ago. Closely allied to the latter genus is a beautiful conifer of singular appearance, Agathis robusta, the Kauri Pine of New Zealand, having very beautiful, thick, shiny leaves an inch across and two or more inches long. This tree is as great a departure, in appearance, from the typical family as is that other strange conifer, the maidenhair tree, Gingko biloba, from Japan, which has leaves like those of a giant maidenhair fern. In the next division of this family, the cypresses, we find many desirable species. The Lawson cypress, though not technically one, is the prime favorite, known to the botanist as Chamaecyparis Lawsoniana. The common blue cypress (Supressus Guadalupensis and C. Lusitanica, are two good blue-foliaged species and C. Arizonica is a late claimant for a place in this group. C. Knightiana and C. MacNabiana are very good species of green shades.

Of the junipers, the Bermuda species is the best and Juniperus Sabiana and J. prostrata are best for ground cover of any in the whole conifer family. In the arbor vitas or thuya the species T. chinensis and T. occidentalis are preferred. In this section we have one native to California, our Incense cedar (Libocedrus decurrens) that is unsurpassed for local use or for beauty, or grandeur of appearance when of great size. Long straight avenues of this noble tree would attract more favorable comment than like rows of any other conifer. They may be used on comparatively narrow parkways, but on those of twenty or more feet they will give better satisfaction than any other tree ever used for street planting in Southen California. On country roadsides, especially, we should have lines of this, Cedrus deodara, and others not generally known. We now have too small a list of really good street trees for rural districts, where soil spaces are sufficient for the most exacting tree. Callitris robusta, often called Australian cypress, is a beautiful tree, but the despair of nurserymen. It is safe to handle it only in pots, for as a balled tree nearly all perish soon after being transplanted. For a small lawn tree the Japan cedar (Cryptomeria elegans) is a splendid subject, but the latter species, C. Japonica, is beautiful only while young. The two species of sequoia, our own special pride, should be used freely, for they are highly ornamental, grow fast, are vigorous and healthy at all times, troubled with no serious pests or plant diseases and are peculiarly adapted to park, garden and roadside use in this, their native State. The big tree (Sequoia gigantea) is a beautiful ornament for park or garden and if the redwood (S. sempervirens) could be once used on broad parkways for street planting, in order to demonstrate its adaptability and rapidity of growth, it would soon become a great favorite for the purpose.

* * *

Mark Twain on the Pepper Tree.

IN MARK TWAIN'S "Following the Equator" he gives us his impressions of things small as well as large; often beautiful descriptions of objects of art or nature. The following is his tribute to our glorious pepper tree as he saw it in Australia:

"Horsham, Oct. 17 (at the hotel.)—The weather is divine. Across the way in front of the London Bank of Australia, is a very handsome cottonwood. It is in opulent leaf, and every leaf is perfect. The full power of the onrushing spring is upon it, and I can imagine I can see it grow. Alongside of the bank and a little way back in the garden there is a row of soaring fountain sprays of delicate feathery foliage quivering in the breeze, and mottled with flashes of light that shift and play through the mass, like flashlights through opal—a most beautiful tree, and a striking contrast to the cottonwood. Every leaf of the cottonwood is distinctly defined—it is a kodak for faithful, hard, unsentimental detail; the other is an impressionist picture delicious to look upon, full of subtle and exquisite charm, but all details fused in a swoon of vague and soft loveliness.

"It turned out upon inquiry to be a pepper tree, an importation from China. It is a silky sheen, soft and rich. I saw some that had long red bunches of current-like berries ambushed among the foliage. At a distance, in certain lights, they give the tree a pinkish tint and a new charm."

* * *

Sandalwood Trees.

THE POPULAR name of sandalwood seems to be used somewhat, locally, for Sterculia diversifolia. The sandalwood tree belongs to the genus Santalum of the order Santalaceae, and is not at all closely related to Sterculiacea, to which our well-known tree belongs. Sterculia diversifolia is native to Victoria and is known in Australia as the bottle tree, so called from the peculiar bottle-like shape of the trunk when mature. Just where the error crept in is hard to determine, though English names for plants mean nothing to the people of of any other tongue, as each country has its own, if any. The scientific name is the one known in every land.

* * *

Unnatural Curves in Paths.

A WRITER in a now extinct floral magazine makes a point or two so often mentioned in similar language in this department that we cannot but quote the same.

"It is a serious blunder to make a path twist and writhe with no apparent reason. Curves are expected to be graceful, and to give form to what they define. Some paths are made to wind and curve because the designer believes it to be landscape art, but without his knowing when it is and why.

"As I entered a small city park recently, my eye traversed the path before me and was immediately attracted by just such an inappropriate curve as above described. The lines gave the impression that the workmen started at one end to build the path before it was staked off; other men worked from the far end till both sets met and found they were about six inches 'out of plumb.' They made the best of a poorly-planned effort by joining the two pieces by means of a short, curved stretch. How important it is to begin right—to know what is right to do and how to do it—in landscape work of any kind, obvious mistakes of the kind described plainly show. Straight lines are not so objectionable as many persons would think, and must not be ruled out entirely."

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We can light your home, store, mine, or factory cheaper and brighter than can be done with any other existing lighting system. Send for complete information. Agents Wanted. Mantels and Glassware for all makes of gasoline lighting plants.
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...use dangerous, expensive heaters? Cheapest and best fu... ...in the world. Sectional Heating Co., 657 W. Washington.

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...r—quicker than the average. There are two ...of Kodak Finishing. The ordinary kind and the ...done by
HOWLAND & DEWEY CO.
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...throom equipped with "Standard" modern fixtures ...d add much to the comfort of your home. Let us ...over the plumbing question with you.
JAMES W. HELLMAN
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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

IMPROVEMENT SEASON.

THE PRESENT AN OPPORTUNE TIME TO AROUSE INTEREST.

NOW is the season when our thoughts lightly turn to things of civic beautification. Every live community should have an energetic and effective improvement society, and "dead" districts need them still more. Those places having had a society once, but which is now extinct or dormant, should revive the old one or start anew, for now is the time when the masses may be most easily interested, and made to help improvement work along.

Communities that have for years had a live improvement society would be very loath to part with theirs, for even the most indifferent must realize that through such organizations great good is accomplished. In the writer's own section of the city the Garvanza Improvement Association has worked wonders for that outlying district. It is the oldest incorporated association of its kind in California and is always actively engaged in a campaign for improvements in that community. Our neighboring section, known as Highland Park, once enjoyed such an organization, of a considerable membership, and accomplished so much good for that community that it has now been revived, because of pressing needs, and no doubt the good work once under way will again be set in motion. The work accomplished by the former organization clearly showed that Highland Park has plenty of citizens lacking nothing in energy and enthusiasm, and this reorganization means a civic uplift for this already prosperous suburb. This leads us to ask if you, the reader of this, cannot do work of this sort for your community? If you have no organization having the welfare of the whole community in

THE BLACK WATTLE (ACACIA DECURRENS.)

view, see that you get one, revive the sleeping one, or broaden the field of some existing body so as to include such work. The next step is to join some central organization that will keep you in touch with the work. In many cases you may have representation on two or more, one for district or city, or for city and another for county. The writer's association belongs, first, to the Arroyo Seco Chamber of Commerce, composed of representatives from eight improvement societies and also having an independent membership of its own, and, secondly, to the Los Angeles Federated Improvement Societies, embracing the city and its suburbs. In this way we easily keep our finger on the public pulse and take our proper share in the work of every great forward movement. For many years this society has not missed having one or more meetings each month, and its influence has been great and far-reaching. Every community may do as well, and unless you make the effort your section will be neglected, not only by your own residents, but by the officials of every department of government.

The City Beautiful and the Press.

In his book, "The Better City," Rev. Dana W. Bartlett says: "Ugliness has no commercial or ethical value. The crowded tenement, the rookery, a city's ill-kept streets and yards are not incentives to higher living. On the other hand, it is a fact made clear by years of experience that the fairer the city the nearer to nature's heart the people are brought; the more easily they are governed; there is less crime and more of the normal, spiritual, healthful life which is the product of the ripest civilization.

"The last half century has seen a rapid development of factory and commercial life. Will it pay large dividends? has been the only question asked in the building of store or mill. The busy, strenuous life has left little time for the study of the beautiful. But new times are upon us. The artist and the artisan, the teacher and the merchant, the social dreamer and the social worker, each in his own way, have plans for the City Beautiful. It is a sign of great promise when the daily papers, usually so filled with commercialism, partisan politics, and with the shadier side of life are giving so much attention to the esthetic and artistic side of a city's development. One of our city papers devotes a page a week to this subject, under a well-trained editor. Every city paper prints a strong succession of editorials on beautifying the city, and these editorials are generally untainted with utilitarian ideas."

The Ideal Street Planting.

The writer would like to watch the development of lines of trees planted under ideal conditions. Let holes be dug for trees, at regular intervals, three or four feet across and of an equal depth, the soil well mixed with thoroughly decayed manure, replaced in the hole, well watered and allowed to settle for a week. Then into these holes plant nursery-trained, leafless, bare-root pepper trees three or four inches in diameter at base and eight or ten feet high; trees that have never known care or pot. Every thirty days during the subsequent year these trees should have one copious watering. At the end of a year a light pruning should be given and the top roots, from one to five in number, should be cut off close to the trunk, to induce a main root system deeper in the soil. Each summer, for two more at least, these trees should receive a few waterings that would wet the soil thoroughly to a great depth, thereby calling the roots down. Watch should be kept for these two summers (the second and third after planting) to see that no roots are allowed to grow within the top foot of soil. A judicious, intelligent pruning should be given at least once each year. In ten years there would be grown a double row of street trees that for beauty and effectiveness would surpass any of like age now to be found in this State.

Six New Beauty Spots.

Six sites for Carnegie branch libraries have now been chosen and all are sufficiently large to allow of some garden embellishment. All are in convenient locations and some of them quite commanding so far as landscape view is concerned. Out toward the writer's home one has been chosen that overlooks the proposed Arroyo Seco Park and the grand array of embowering hills, while to the east may be seen Mt. Lowe, Mt. Wilson, Old Baldy and the whole grand mountain range. This site also adjoins a piece of county property which will no doubt be improved some day by either city or county, or both. A small point of land belonging to the county was needed to "square up" the proposed library site, and this the Board of Supervisors generously sold for the nominal sum of $5. Down in the southern part of the city the Board of Park Commissioners did a similarly goodly deed for the people of that section. There seems to be a generous spirit of co-operation manifested by everyone, for doubtless all realize that these sites will give us six civic subcenters that will help a great deal toward the upbuild of the city beautiful.

Those Vacant Lots.

Now is a good time to see that those vacant lots are cleared of rubbish, the weeds burned and the ground plowed. As the weeds grow they may be kept in check by a cultivator or harrow until all the seeds have started to grow and the plants killed. After this sow some seeds of California poppy or other flowers and harrow once more. These will start with later rains and you will have a fine crop of bloom all summer, and though some weeds may grow, there will not be such a crop as would choke out or interfere with the flowering plants.

A SMOKER HERSELF.

[Sheffield Telegraph:] A company of Edinburgh students were starting for Glasgow on a football excursion, and meant to have a carriage to themselves. At the last moment, however, just as the train was starting, in hastened an old woman.

One of the young fellows, thinking to get rid of her easily, remarked:

"My good woman, this is a smoking car, don't you know?"

"Well, well," answered the woman, "never mind. I'll mak' it dae." And she took a seat.

As the train started, the word was passed round, "Smoke her out." All the windows were closed accordingly, every student produced a pipe, and soon the car was filled with a dense cloud of tobacco smoke. So foul was the air that at last one of the boys began to feel ill. As he took his pipe from his mouth and settled back in his seat, the old woman leaned forward to him.

"If ye are dune, sir," she said in a wheedling tone, "wad ye kindly gie me a bit draw? I came awa' in sic a haste I forgot mine."

KNIGHTHOOD FOR WOMEN.

[London Graphic:] It is not at all well known that knighthood has constantly been conferred upon women. Many English ladies received the accolade, and many more were members of such knightly orders as the Garter and St. John. When Mary Cholmondeley, "the bold lady of Cheshire," was knighted by Elizabeth for "her valiant address" on the Queen taking the command at the threatened invasion by Spain, did she know that a whole city of Spanish women, the gallant women of Tortosa, had been knighted for saving that city from the Moors? Mary and Elizabeth had both been knighted at their coronation; but by the time Anne, the second Mary, and Victoria ascended the throne it had been quite forgotten that according to English law and use a woman who filled a man's office acquired all its privileges and was immune from none of its duties.

THE PAMPERED ASTORBILT.

Edith Wharton, the novelist, was talking in the saloon of La Provence about the spoiled children of multimillionaires.

"They are spoiled even by their tutors," she said. "I know a little Riverside Drive multimillionaire whose education proceeds every morning in this fashion:

"'What State is this, Master Clarence?'

"'Pennsylvania.'

"'Right! Quite right!' cries the tutor. 'Only it happens to be inhabited by Californians. Pennsylvania, Master Clarence, is a little higher up.'

"Then the tutor says:

"'Will you be so good as to tell me, Master Clarence, what Parmentier introduced?'

"'The oyster,' says the little boy.

"'The oyster? Quite correct,' cries the tutor. 'The oyster of the poor—in other words, that is to say, the potato.'

"Then they turn to literature.

"'What can you tell me, Master Clarence, about Zola's works?'

No answer.

"'Excellent! Perfect!' declares the tutor. 'The least said about Zola's works the better!'"

WHERE SUPERSTITION HALTS.

David Belasco, at a reception in New York, was discussing stage superstitions.

"An actor," he said, "will never in rehearsal speak the last lines of a new play. His superstition won't let him."

Mr. Belasco smiled.

"Superstition is a very powerful thing in all of us," he added, "but I have never yet heard of its preventing anybody from accepting thirteen for a dozen."

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In Button or Lace, hand-sewed soles $2.50, $3.50
Fit Easy style for men.....$3.50
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Grover's House Shoe, soft and easy; hand sewed soles $2.25
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Men's Fit Easy Shoes, Lace or Congress..$3.50
240 South Spring St.
525 South Broadway

Landscape Architect, Louis F. Horner,
345 South Main St. A2480
Plantings for Southern California has been made a special study.

A New York society to combat socialism yesterday issued an appeal to the individualists to aid.

J. P. Morgan was slightly injured in New

found against the general.

The strength of that evidence, it is

inspectors and immigration officers instructed to co-operate with Texas officials in enforcing neutrality laws.

woman is no longer in the right attitude toward the family says Pre... Robert J. Under modern conditions th...

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

PREPARING FOR THE SHOWS.

SOME SUGGESTIONS TO THOSE WHO WILL MAKE EXHIBITS.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

WITH the California shows now close at hand it will be of interest to the novice and amateur at the exhibiting game to give a note of warning in the matter of preparing his best birds for show-room honors. And especially does this apply to the larger fixtures where entries are large in all the classes and competition correspondingly keener. Obviously grooming and preparing birds for the show alley is not the "whole thing;" the specimen itself must possess quality. But of two birds equally good, the one that shall have been groomed and cleaned up, will win hands down over the neglected one. So it is of first importance to put show birds in condition.

The first thing to do is to critically examine your flock with a copy of the Standard of Perfection in hand, and eliminate all disqualified sperimens. To do this intelligently first look up the general disqualifications which apply to nearly all breeds and varieties; then turn to the disqualifications that govern your particular breed and variety. This accomplished, you have segregated the "don't count"—birds from those which have a running chance for distinction. Now go over these birds again, and by the law of elimination segregate all those that possess glaring faults subject to "cuts" or "discounts" under the scrutiny and judgment of the judge. The Standard will again tell you of the counts that each faulty division of the bird is subjected to. And right here do not get discouraged, for bear in mind the perfect bird in any and all breeds and varieties is still to be hatched. This accomplished, you now have the best birds to operate on with a running chance for winning awards that will prove the quality of your stock.

Place these in quarters by themselves—the fewer in a pen the better. Give them conditions that shall make for cleanliness in plumage, and robust physical health, but not fat. Treat them gently and with a certain familiarity so that they will be tame and docile when placed under show-room conditions. A nervous and "skeery" bird never shows off like one that is normal and natural. If you provide clean runs and pure straw for litter the birds will almost be in show condition when the event transpires. In order, however, to meet sharp competition you had better go a step further.

About a week before show dates place your crack specimens in individual coops a little while each day. This will accustom them to show alley conditions. Feed largely of grain, as such feed prevails in the show room, which will avoid a sudden change of diet. The feathered-legged sorts should have a good bedding of clean straw while so treated, to avoid broken feathers. Two or three days before going to the show room white feathered birds should be washed. A common custom is to have two tubs of warm water in a warm room. Dip the bird into one, rub good soap into the plumage, stroking only the way of the feathers. Do this gently until the operation has loosened the dirt, wipe the bird dry as possible, and then plunge gently into the other tub of clean water, thereby freeing the plumage of all soapy substances, wipe dry and place the birds in a warm, dry room, where they should remain until the plumage becomes bone-dry. When out of the water the bird will look ragged, but before long it will preen and smooth out its plumage, be perfectly white, and if a good specimen be an object of beauty to gladden the heart and eye of a fancier. When dry place in a coop the bottom of which is filled with clean straw.

So much for the feathers and both. We will now manicure our prize winner, because we are after the challenge cups and the coveted blue ribbon. Dip a small piece of flannel in sweet oil, and sprinkle on it a pinch of emery powder and proceed to polish beak and shanks. With a solution of two parts sweet oil and one of alcohol wash face and comb; this will remove accumulations of dust in the depressions. This had best be delayed until the judge gets to work. Do not break or damage large feathers in wings and tail; small feathers in other sections that are damaged, if not too pronounced, may safely be removed; off-colored feathers in parti-colored birds, and black feathers in white birds are often pulled out—in a sense this is a species of faking, but it is done nevertheless. The real sportsman and the skilled breeder will use every effort to breed birds free from such blemishes. In the writer's estimation, the removal of broken and damaged minor feathers is allowable. White plumage is rendered less "brassy" if the birds are afforded semi-shade, where the glare of the sun does not strike them direct; black plumage will become more intense under like conditions, and will assume a strong luster if stroked the way of the feathers with silk cloth, say a week [illegible] show time. A ration rich in fattening ingredients also tends to better the condition of the plumage.

To the person showing for the first time, all this may seem troublesome, but is the way winners get distinction and honors.

Ducks in Quantity.

Duck culture in Southern California has never assumed commercial importance in the sense with which it is viewed and practiced in New York State and other places in the East. Possibly our arid conditions render it somewhat hazardous, and possibly the markets do not justify large investments in this line of live stock. It has remained, however, for a San Francisco duck breeder to enter the business on a large scale, his plant being situated just to the south of that town on the bay shore. The output under full capacity will be 300,000 ducks per year, or, say, 25,000 per month. The houses are 28 feet wide and 1000 feet long. At present the plant supports 30,000 head, but the San Francisco market will take a much larger product than this number can supply. Indeed, the owners estimate that the market will easily take the total output when the improvements now being made are completed, and the plant is run to its full capacity.

A Case of Chickenpox.

A reader, under a Los Angeles date of November 6, sends in the following inquiry:

"I have several hens which, after going through an attack of chickenpox, have one eye shut. There is no visible trouble. Could chickenpox have caused it, and will you kindly state a remedy?"

Fowls often become blind in one eye or both, by their closure, as a result of an attack of the disease. In such cases tsey eat but little, weakness supervenes, and death is sure to follow. In cases of blindness there is no remedy. If taken in its earlier stages, washing the affected parts with carbolic soapsuds and annoint with vaseline or fresh lard, will often bring relief. If we had birds with one eye gone, we would send them to the block, weed out the ailing ones, eschew dampness and filth, and so try and "breed up" a robust and healthy flock.

A LIBEL ON TEMPERANCE.

Edward F. Marvin, conductor of the Sons of Temperance, said in the course of an eloquent address in Bridgeport:

"The New Year will soon be with us, and the great harvest of New Year temperance pledges will begin. These temperance pledges are a joy to a man. The drinking man who swears off becomes, thanks to his improved health, 50 per cent. younger and 50 per cent happier. It's a lie to talk as Toddy Beer did.

"Toddy Beer, you know, swore off one New Year's and a month or so later he rose in a temperance meeting to give his experience.

"'Gents,' he began, 'I never thought I'd be able to say that for thirty days not a drop of spirituous liquor has passed my lips. Gents, would you believe it—I've saved enough this last month to buy myself a lovely oak coffin with silver-plated trimmin's.'

"Then, preparing to sit down, he added as a kind of after thought:

"'And, by jingo! if I'm a teetotaller for another month I'll be needin' it.'"

Incubator Bargain

Even if you don't want one for four to six months you can save 25 per cent. by buying now. A special offer for cash, and to make room; 50-egg size only. Send for Catalog and particulars. Big bargain. Strong guarantee. And don't forget to feed EGG-MORE for more eggs.

West Coast Seed House

111, 113, 115 Winston St., Los Angeles

Don't Let Them Stop

No. 4 MIDLAND Poultry Food No. 4

will keep your hens laying while they are moulting. This is the only scientific balanced ration Egg and Feather food on the market. It is not quantity but QUALITY that makes them moult and keeps them laying at the same time. Midland Poultry Food will do! Price, per 50-lb. sack, $2.25

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Because it's fireproof and sanitary. You can see the thermometer all the time (notice the window).

You can remove any egg without disturbing others.

The machine holds a steady temperature. Easily regulated. Properly ventilated. Capacity.

Agents write for territory. 65 and 100 eggs.

"BEATS THE HEN" COME IN AND SEE IT WORK. 65-Egg Size Only $2.0

Alberta Incubator Mfg. Co.

105 West Seventh St., Los Angeles

Hens Moulting Still?

Laying off instead of laying? With proper encouragement, they will bring their idle season to an early close.

Peerless Egg Maker

Will surely bring results. The use of a 25c package is often worth 4 dozen eggs. Packages 25c and 50c; 25-pound pails, $2.00. Ask your dealer. Made by

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On Application to

Coulson Poultry and Stock Food Co.

P.O. Box T, PETALUMA, CAL.

1912 Incubator Sensation

Lee's BEST Invention

regulates and adjusts, *automatically*, and in correct relation one to the other, *heat, moisture*, and *ventilation*. A great new principle discovered and applied in the

Mandy Lee Incubator

High heat must have low moisture. Low heat must have high moisture. The proportions of each are vital to the hatch. Thousands of hatches are ruined from no other cause than that the *proportions* of heat and moisture are wrong. The Mandy Lee is the only incubator that applies this principle—the only one that measures the moisture accurately and automatically regulates the amount *according to the temperature*. If the heat from any cause, day or night, rises suddenly, don't worry, the hatch will not be spoiled, because it is *dry heat*. The *moisture* has been *decreased as heat increased*, and greater ventilation secured—*all automatically*. This is also the only incubator with wide-open ventilation, such as is used in poultry houses, which proved such a great success last year. You should acquire an accurate knowledge of our latest and greatest invention. Our book shows and explains. Plain, practical, authoritative. Write for free copy.

GEO. H. LEE COMPANY, 225 W. 2nd St., Los Angeles, Cal.

[November 19, 1911.

uthwest.
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You can remove any egg without disturbing others.
The machine holds a steady temperature. Easily regulated. Properly ventilated. Capacity 45 and 100 eggs.
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d St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Bear and Deer.

REWARD OF THE HUNTER WHO WOULD NOT BREAK THE LAW.

From New York Sun.

"I WAS in camp with Joe Purcells, a guide from over the Delaware county border, 'way up in the Beaverskill country," said a sportsman just back from a hunting trip in Sullivan county.

"We had breasted the ridges and stalked through other covers that looked likely for a chance to scare up a deer from early morning until late in the afternoon of the first day out without getting sight of one, although signs of the game were plenty and often fresh.

"I had come out of a piece of thick wood on to a bench somewhat sparsely grown with scrub oak and overlooking an open hollow perhaps fifty yards wide, with a small stream winding along through it and bordered on the opposite side by a growth of chestnut saplings that covered the slope up that boundary of the hollow to the ridge where the woods were big again, and up and down and along which Joe Purcells had hunted not more than an hour before, coming no nearer to a deer than the discovery of the bed of one among some ferns, and which he said was still warm.

"I sat down on the bench and lit my pipe, the shanty in which we were quartered being but half a mile from there down the creek, and as I sat there the sun went down. I smoked my pipe out and was on the point of rising and going on to camp when a movement on the opposite side of the hollow caught my eye, and looking closer I saw a big buck coming leisurely down the slope among the saplings.

"The wind was from him, and he had not seen me. I admit that I cautiously reached for my gun, got it, and despite the law in such case made and provided, which prohibits the killing of a deer between sundown and sunrise under penalty of fine and perhaps a term in the county jail, I intended to kill that buck.

"'Nobody will ever know it was ten or fifteen minutes after sundown when I killed him,' I argued to myself, 'except Joe, and he won't tell, and that is too fine a buck to lose.'

"Then it struck me that I shouldn't be so sure that nobody except Joe would know that I had violated the law if I killed the buck at that time of day, for the sound of a gun's report travels a good way in the quiet woods at nightfall, and I knew that even in that out-of-the-way spot there were suspicious natives with sharp ears, and ever on the watch to take advantage of the benefits the game law bestows upon vigilance and tale-bearing, especially if it is at the expense of a non-resident hunter. So I gritted my teeth and gazed at that big buck with my heart in my throat.

"The buck in the meantime had made his way leisurely down to the stream in the hollow into which he was just putting his nose, when down from the woods on the ridge I saw in the gathering shadows the form of another deer coming down to the water. This proved to be a doe, a fine, fat animal, and I fear I thought strong language not so much about the game law as about the possibility of an informing prowler being somewhere within hearing.

"The doe came to the stream, and there the two big deer quaffed the water until their thirst was satisfied and then went to cropping the grass that still grew green along the creek border. They were not more than twenty-five yards away, and in two seconds I could have bagged them both.

"As they fed along toward the upper end of the hollow, where they would soon disappear even if darkness was not coming down pretty fast to hide them, I had such a spasm of regret over losing them that I actually raised my gun with the resolution to down them anyhow and take the chances, but I weakened again and gave the deer the benefit of the doubt, stole back into the woods and hurried to camp, where Joe was waiting for me and getting uneasy at my absence.

"Although I knew that Joe was a law-abiding citizen, it was with shamed face that I told him about my letting those two deer go. He grinned at me a while and then said:

"'And a blame lucky thing for you that you did let 'em go. Old Snoopy,' referring to a certain prying person of that region, 'has been here lookin' things over and hain't been gone five minutes. If you'd 'a' shot them deer he'd been on the spot 'fore the smoke of your gun had cleared away.'

"So I congratulated myself on my self-restraint and strict adherence to the game law, but couldn't help thinking that the conduct of those two deer in not putting in an appearance a quarter of an hour earlier was most reprehensible. That didn't keep me awake any that night, however, although a remark with which Joe closed a bit of personal reminiscence before we bunked in maybe helped me to unbroken slumber.

"'This shack where we're stayin',' said Joe after supper, 'is what is left of a shingle-weavin' shanty my father built time there was a good deal o' pine standin' in the woods yit, an' the makin' o' pine shingles an' cabin' 'em down to market on the Delaware was part o' the lumberin' business. They used to saw the logs o' trees that'd make shingles into the right len'ths, split 'em an' then rive the rough shingle timber down to a finish with drawin' knives.

"'While the old man was rivin' out shingles here we lived in a cabin a couple o' miles up the creek yonder. I was a chunk of a boy, mebbe 10 or 11 years old, an' one fall father says to me that the best thing I could do was to quit snarin' rabbits a spell an' gather chestnuts, the crop bein' a little short that year an' the market price for nuts bein' 'way up.

"'So I went out next day an' scouted around for chestnuts, an' right over on the slope o' that ridge where you seen them chestnut saplin's that the two deer come down through I managed to git a bushel bag o' nuts, there bein' a good many chestnut trees there then. It was about all I could do to lug that bag o' nuts as fur as the shanty here, and father said we'd leave 'em in the shanty till next day, when the lumber wagon was goin' to take a load o' shingles in an' he'd send the nuts home by it.

"'When the old man come to his work here next mornin' he found the door o' the shanty ajar, an' knowin' that he had shet it tight the night afore, he calc'lated to wunst that some one had gone in an' stole our chestnuts. He opened the door an' come in here, madder, I s'pose, than twenty wild cats, an' he hadn't more than stepped over the door sill when he seen that nobody hadn't broke in an' stole the chestnuts, but that a sockin' big bear had smelt 'em out, busted the door in' an' there he was feedin' on 'em where they laid over yonder in the fur corner o' the shanty.

"'That discovery made father's dander git up higher yit to think that bears had the hull run o' the woods to gether their own chestnuts an' here was one o' the tribe so ding mean an' lazy as to wait fer some one to gether 'em for him. So the ol' man slammed the door tight shet the jambs not bein' quite as shaky as they are now, an' the door not havin' quite so much of a squeeje of a hang to it, an' 'fore the bear knowed what was up he got a whack over the conk with a cooper's hammer that made him bounce.

"'When he turned an' seen father the bear made a break fer the doer, an' findin' that he was shet in, he turned fer fight. Pap must 'a' been crazy mad, fer a cooper's hammer to fight a bear with wasn't much more than fightin' one with your fists, but the ol' man pitched in an' slathered an' slashed with the hammer like all possessed an' somehow managed to scramble square onto the bear's back. From what pap used to say about it I s'pose him an' the bear had about the highest ol' circus fer a spell round an' round the shanty that was ever put under kivver.

"'By an' by the bear, the ol' man poundin' away onto his thick skull with the hammer an' makin' no more impression than if he was poundin' so much iron, got tired o' the fun an' made abreak fer the only winder there was in the shanty an' the only one that's in it yit, as you kin see. Bruin riz up on his hind legs, daddy clingin' to him like grim death, an' banged his head ag'in the ash. An' then come the ol' man's chance.

"'Hangin' right by the side o' the winder was his drawin' knife. He grabbed it, an' as the bear riz up an' stuck his head ag'in the winder sash it brung his neck out straight. Father, holdin' it by both handles, one in each hand, jest as if he was goin' to draw it along a shingle, throwed the drawin' knife over the bear's head, an' runnin' the blade up ag'in the onfort'nit critter's throat drawed it acrost his wizzen an' the circus was over.

"'The bear's throat was cut from ear to ear, an' the ol' man drug him outdoors to bleed to death. But the bear had et up 'most all o' the chestnuts. We'll git them two deer o' your'n tomorrow.'

"I was snoring away yet next morning when Joe called me to turn out. It was scarcely daylight.

"'By the time we eat a bite an' git over to that scrub oak bench above the holler where you seen the buck an' doe last night it'll be sunup,' said Joe.

"And so it was, and no more. Joe told me to take my place where I had been the night before when the deer came down to the brook, but to keep out of sight.

"'If them deer ain't back fer a mornin' drink in less than ten minutes,' said he, 'then I don't know deer. When they come you shoot the buck. The doe'll turn an' skite up the holler fer the thick brush. Let her come. I'll be there.'

"I posted myself and Joe stole up along the bench and disappeared in the brush. He hadn't been out of sight five minutes when cautiously pushed out from a bunch of scrub just beyond the chestnut slope on the opposite side of the hollow I saw the head of the buck appear, and almost simultaneously, about three yards to the right of that clump, the doe stepped out into the saplings.

"They stood still a moment, as if listening, and sniffed the air on all sides. Then the buck came on down the slope and soon stood at the margin of the stream preparing to drink. The doe followed, taking her place some distance up the creek from the buck.

"Whether he heard something suspicious or got wind of me I don't know, but something alarmed the buck and he turned to bound back up the slope. I fired. He fell. He was up again, though, in a moment. I fired again. He fell and rose no more.

"The doe turned and went like the wind up the hollow, just as Joe had said she would at the sound of my gun. She disappeared in the thick brush. The report of a gun filled the woods. Only one. Joe had killed the doe at the first shot. He backed the dead doe down to where I had shot the buck, and as we looked the two deer over exultantly Joe with a twinkle in his eye said to me:

"'Supposin' we had got here ten or fifteen minutes afore sunup an' them deer had come in an' was on their way back ag'in 'fore it come up would you 'a' smothered your law-abidin' feelin's an' stopped 'em?'

"'Joe,' said I, passing him my flask, 'don't ask me. Human nature is weak and the deer season short.'

"And it was particularly short for us, for the next day we got two more deer, the limit of the law, and we had to quit."

AN EFFECTIVE TREE GUARD.

[Cuba Patriot:] H. A. Jacobs has a number of chestnut trees on his farm, and as he wanted some of them himself, he put up notices to that effect. This did not seem to keep the people always away, so he turned his bull into the lot and one couple were kept up a tree some time by the animal.

How They Went Up.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 653.)

just how that last mile was accomplished. Rufus was pale, but plucky. Her refractory muscle had reached the state of disaffection which made each step a pain. She was "faint, but pursuing." Chloe was quiet and philosophical as ever. Personally, I gained in gaiety as we went higher. My Alpenstock was a boon to me. I frivolously called him Bill at first, but that came to seem inadequate for one so trustworthy and dependable, so I changed it to Samuel. Samuel was worth real money to me.

At last we caught up with the Blue Lady and her friend, although purely through a delay of theirs, so we all attained the summit together. My respect for the lady increased appreciably when I saw the skipping steps in which she took the last few feet of trail. It was 5:30. We were just in time for the sunset, which was a slow glory of purple and orange fire. And before the swift glow faded, we saw, through the mists on the horizon, the pale line of surf at distant Point Firmin, "vanishing, swerving, evermore curving again into sight," and softly wavering away to "a dim gray looping of light."

Cheer and congratulations greeted us at the hotel. The little bride came out to meet us wearing a welcome-to-our-city smile, and shook hands with the cordiality of old acquaintance. The blonde lady, and the dashing scarlet hat expressed pleased marvel that we should have arrived so soon.

We had been only eight hours on the way!

The moon had risen, and as the sunset faded, the mountains on all sides were bathed in the cold silvery pureness of her light. The weariness of the trail slipped from us like a discarded garment. I felt spry as the nimble gazelle, while Rufus concluded that she was not going to be a cripple for life after all.

By bedtime the air had grown sharp and keen, and a fire in the stove in our little sleeping cottage overlooking the wide silver plain was a comfort. The final touch of coziness was added by a neighborly visit from the well-mannered hotel cat.

My last look from the windows, after the candle was snuffed, showed the moonlight resting white and soft as snow on all the wonderful scene of peaks and ridges and shadowy tree-filled canyons. When I opened my eyes again I was looking straight into the dawn. The east was a bank of violet mist above which rested a band of pure deep rose. Such purity and depth of color I have seldom seen. It was a spiritualized reproduction of last night's sunset. The sound of a surging surf filled my ears, like the unimaginable singing of primeval seas. After a second of mental adjustment I identified this as a wind in the pines of the Peak. I thrilled with a sense of awe and mystery, of unusual, romance-breeding environment. I was on Mt. Wilson at last!

Then I curled under the warm blankets and drifted off into another happy dream.

Maid and Monoplane.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 655.)

Woman to Circle the Dominguez Field,'" he continued, reading the glowing headlines in a strident voice.

"Who was she?" Carol faltered.

"Name unknown!" He shook the paper in her face. "There, miss," he sputtered, "see what you've done with your silly notions. After all these years of training and preparations, you let some one else slip in and carry off the honors on an official day. Here you are mooning around the house with this great hulk of a mamma's boy. Now, my dear, you may take your choice. Either give up your foolish whim or this young man. Marry him if you will, but remember I will not give my consent."

For a long moment Carol stood motionless in the center of the room and stared wide-eyed at the two persons she loved dearest on earth. Quick tears gathered, but as she caught sight of the crumpled paper he still clutched threateningly, the incongruity of the whole situation struck her. In her heart of hearts she realized that this was not the time to tell her father the true identify of the woman pilot whose name was unknown. Instead, she sank down into the nearest chair and laughed until her shoulders shook convulsively.

"My word is spoken," declared the irate old gentleman. "A Burton never goes back on his word. You can't wheedle me into consenting."

"Oh, daddy," she gasped, "I'm not crying, I'm laughing. If you only knew, the whole thing is a joke."

"A joke?" he questioned. "Well, who wins, Phil or I?"

"Neither and both," she returned. "The way the score stands now, it's heads I win and tails you lose!"

And so it was.

HIS MISFORTUNE.

Truxton Hare, the football veteran, deprecated, at a dinner at the Markham Club, in Philadelphia, that type of football player who always fails in his examinations.

"Such men do more harm than good to a university," said Mr. Hare; "yet even the fathers and mothers of such men are proud of them.

"One broker said to another the other day:

"'How is your son doing at college?'

"'Oh, rotten,' was the reply. 'He's put his knee out and has to confine himself to his studies.'"

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, FORMER STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

A Great Commission.

I HAD the pleasure recently, along with other members of a committee, of calling upon Commissioner Lane at the Federal Building, in San Francisco. He was engaged in hearing a railroad case of some character, and his "court" was filled with big railroad attorneys and other prominent men. There was a dignity and formality about the proceedings that were disconcerting to our committee. The latter was composed mostly of fruit growers, and we had no attorney to present our case. We needed none, as was shown later.

At the close of the hearing the "court" (Mr. Lane) stepped down from the bench, came over to our group, and in ten minutes he had explained to us just what methods were necessary in the case we wished presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission. We realized that this dignified and now all-powerful body was in its functions an approach toward the common people, somewhat removed in its position from a supreme court. We discovered in Mr. Lane a gentleman ready to discuss procedure through which the fruit growers could get a hearing without circumlocution, a man ready to help arrive at the facts without ultra legal rounds, ready also to tell us plainly that one of our claims could have no standing. We had just been listening to a hearing where apparently the practices before a very high court were observed, yet immediate transformation of the "judge" to a plain counsellor with a committee of farmers seeking advice. And Mr. Lane gave his counsels with the utmost fairness to the other side, stating nothing prejudicial to the facts involved in both sides of the controversy yet helpful to the farmers' understanding of their rights.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was created twenty-four years ago last April. In March, 1885, the Senate adopted a resolution empowering a select committee, known later as the Cullom Committee, to investigate the management of railways in relation to interstate commerce. This committee issued a report in January, 1886, and this report formed the basis of the law known as the Interstate Commerce Act, effective April 3, 1887. Late decisions have made the commission of immense importance.

* * *

Annual Meeting.

WITHIN a few days of this writing the second annual meeting of the Placer County Standardization Association will be held at Newcastle, the deciduous fruit shipping center of the State. This meeting will be attended by practically every fruit grower of the county, and the writer has been invited to attend as a kind of farewell conference. Here we have labored together for two years to establish one of the most unique fruit associations to be found. It was organized in November, 1909, for the purpose of confining the outgoing fruit to arbitrary standards of quality, packing and containers.

For two years Placer county has shipped nothing but standardized packages to the eastern markets. The effect has been marked. Districts subject to rejections, allowance and other marketing troubles in this county now escape these difficulties. Last November the Placer association was reorganized with the unanimous approval of the growers. This November they will readopt the plan, and the outlook for a general adoption of standardization throughout the leading counties devoted to deciduous fruits is good. It is but a sensible business movement in the trial of which both growers and shippers find profit and stability. One of the most commendable features is that it has taught both producers and shippers that there are certain interests involved in the fruit business that are common to all concerned, and that cannot be conserved without co-operation. The plan does not interfere with the rights and methods of any element, unless the latter are against the common good.

How long it will be till the cardinal principles of this movement are recognized both north and south will depend upon the enterprise of the parties, both growers and shippers, and upon tthe depth of adversities that follow the old, haphazard system of handling the fruit pack. It looks favorable for a State-wide agitation in favor of better fruit packing, and especially for the elimination of fruits unfit from any cause for wholesome consumption.

* * *

Orland Irrigation.

ONE UNIT of irrigation established by the Reclamation Service of the United States has been placed where its progress may be noted by a large number of people without going very far from home. Most of these systems are located at long distances from the centers of population, and we know of them mostly by what is written concerning their development. Not so with the Orland project. It is located in Glenn county, in the heart of the Sacramento Valley, with water now ready for irrigating 14,000 acres.

For years Stony Creek has furnished irrigating water for a small portion of the northeastern part of Glenn county, but it remained for the Reclamation Service to make use of the natural storage basins along the creek which reinforced with substantial dams furnish water for a great district. The basin ranges in elevation from a few hundred feet in the valley to 6000 feet at the summit of the range. The total length of the creek is ninety miles. Its drainage area is 600 square miles, being only 100 square miles less than that of the San Gabriel River, including the lower reaches of that stream.

The main stream of Stony Creek lies wholly in sedimentary rock. The basin is covered with an unusually dense growth of underbrush, and were its sources higher it would furnish water sufficient to effect the value of an immense area of good horticultural land. A total annual discharge of 765,000 acre feet would indicate a heavy water service for this stream did not the summer flow run down sometimes to less than 1000 acre feet for the later months of the irrigation season. Fortunately for the Orland unit the impounding facilities were found ample for storing heavily, and we see building up under favorable conditions a reclamation district within easy reach of the public interested in watching the progress of the great national irrigation plans.

* * *

Hops and Their Enemies.

FAT YEARS for the hop growers of Northern California are all too far apart these twenty-five or thirty years. This season prices are exceptionally high and the crop as good as usual. No one can foretell to what figure hops will reach before the year is over. I have heard no complaints of attacks by red spider and hop aphis this season, and thus all circumstances seem to have favored the enrichment of the hop growers of the year 1911. Reports do not indicate the cause of the scarcity of hops in England and Europe, save that insect attacks and climatic adversities may have reduced the tonnage. Hops have sold for a few cents a pound in California, and on several occasions the extremely low prices have bankrupted the growers over great sections devoted to this crop.

As yet there has been no effective means of fighting the hop louse discovered. The summer visitations might be greatly mitigated by growing hop vines far removed from all varieties of Prunus. In this connection lies one of the most astonishing manifestations of animated nature. From most minute observations made by Riley the fact has been established that the last generations of aphis produced on the hop vines are winged, both male and female. The latter are parthenogenetic, and with the true males they migrate to plum or prune trees—the nutrient power of the hop vines being sufficient to produce males but not true sexual females. These females produce a very few offspring, and each of these without exception is a true female. After fecundation by the males they deposit a few eggs each which winter over and start the procession of agamic females which the following summer give birth to a line of similar creatures to more than a dozen separate generations. In the fall sexual generations again meet upon the plum trees to perpetuate the species. From this it may be that species of the Prunus may be the only food plant that can perfect the true, egg-laying female of the race.

* * *

Office Locations.

THE LOCAL newspapers report that Gov. Johnson is not pleased with the removal of so many of the State commissions to San Francisco, and will use his influence to have some of them return to the capital, where they belong, and to prevent the contemplated movement of others. In this the Sacramento people share the views of the Governor, but the sentiment is not confined to Sacramento. For some time the State Forester has wished to transfer his office to the Bay City. His argument is that most of the landed interests with which he has to deal are at San Francisco, though their holdings are in the interior. Lately the conservation commission has transferred its working office to San Francisco, maintaining a nominal office at the Capitol to be within the law. The State Dairy Bureau has its office in San Francisco, also the Mining Bureau and several others more or less connected with landed interests. The tendency is to locate divisions with kindred duties within reach of each other and at Sacramento.

* * *

The Consumer's Money.

OLD-FASHIONED economists tell us yet that the market value of an article depends on the demand and supply; rising as the demand rises, and falling as the supply rises. This ancient definition is of course correct if every element in the case is working in its proper place. Food products become more costly as society advances in wealth and population. Another element involved is the exhaustion of the natural resources of the soil, which involves the direct law of supply and demand. Increased production of manufactured articles takes place at reduced cost; increased production of agricultural products takes place at greater cost. Then there appears the abnormal elements, such as the serving of food at hotels and restaurants, to which this item is addressed. It is abnormal in that the preparation of food under these conditions cannot be done under the level rules prevailing in the household of the family.

In every live city an enormous quantity of food is consumed at lunch under the most prodigal system of waste known to mankind. The garbage man is a veritable pack horse and the crematory a consuming fire of the earth's best products. The farmer is the victim of this waste, and the elements of fertility involved go into the bay or is lost in conflagration. There is consequently no way to gauge prices he should receive for the food articles; no means of anticipating the demand prior to its deglutation by the hungry, noonday horde.

Every day we see farm commodities on sale in container lots at ridiculously low prices which during the day is to be seeved to the people at such exorbitant rates that one can scarcely eat, especially if he is out of a job. For example, three slices of tomatoes sold at a restaurant for 25 cents. The box of fifty pounds was sold to the restaurateur for 30 cents. Food is high indeed, but what does the farmer get out of it? The puzzling feature of this is that an increased quantity of food is consumed each year under conditions involving higher cost of living with less profits to the producer.

* * *

State Insectary.

THE success of the California State insectary in handling the ladybirds that prey upon the various aphis or plant lice, and some forms of scale insects, is attracting the attention of many official entomologists not only throughout the United States, but in many different parts of the world. As a result of long experience and much experimentation the force at work at the insectary has not only devised simple, practical, economic ways and means of collecting, breeding and storing these beneficial insects in almost incredible numbers, but has also worked out plans for their substance in transit that enables them to be sent safely to the ends of the earth. Colonies have been sent in the past to different parts of Europe and Japan, where they arrived safely and promptly proceeded to fulfill their purpose upon being liberated in their new home, and now comes a request from the government of New Zealand along these same lines.

It has been the fixed policy of the State to freely cooperate in every way with the entomological officials of the various fruit-producing countries both as a matter of courtesy and reciprocity, and also in recognition of the fact that some of our most efficient insect workers, both parasitic and predatory, have become established in this State through the persistent interest of such men as Lounsbury of Cape Colony and Dr. L. O. Howard of Washington, D. C. As a continuance of this same policy every effort will be made to have the desired colonies reach Dr. Boucher in New Zealand in prime condition.

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Its Products.

CULTURE.

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Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Harvesting Melon Seed.

GARDEN CITY (Kan.) Oct. 13.—Scores of farmers miles south of here are harvesting the largest watermelon seed crop for years. The seed is sold to the big seed houses on contract and to patent-medicine venders, who use them in the preparation of kidney remedies. Watermelons are threshed out like wheat except that a different kind of a machine is used. The seed sells at 10 cents a pound, and land that cost only $7 per acre is producing crops bringing in $10 to $40 per acre. One farmer in Morton county, in the extreme southwestern corner of the State, is harvesting a 260-acre crop. There are no railroads and hence no market for the watermelons. Farmers find that the seed in the melons are bringing them more than the melon itself, even if they had a market for it.

The seed watermelon threshing machine has a big hopper at the top like the old-fashioned ash hopper. It is set up in the center of the field and a half-dozen wagons are used to gather up the melons which are thrown in the wagons without any care since they have to be broken and smashed before the seed is harvested. In the machine the melons are thrown into the cylinder with a scoop shovel. The rine is separated from the pulp and the juice from the seed. A big hole is dug under the machine and the juice and pulp and seed fall in that. The light worthless seed rises to the top and is skimmed off. The pulp sinks into the ground with the juice. In a few days the scoop shovels are again used and the mass spread out upon the ground to dry. A few of the settlers are making a syrup out of the watermelon juice. It is boiled down in big kettles as is the juice from the sugar cane, and experts who have tested it say that it will be sought for in the markets. The farmers are laying plans to build galvanized tanks under the machines so that the juice may be saved. This added to the value of the seeds, will make the industry a most profitable one.—[Garden City (Kan.) correspondence of News.

* * *

Acclimated Pests.

CALIFORNIA in accepting immigration of mankind has not escaped the penalty of also receiving weed pests which always accompany migrations of peoples. One plant alone, a domesticated weed from Europe, now occupies the yards and home surroundings of perhaps every residence in a majority of our States. I read the other day of a tract of 17,000 acres that had become impossible of even pasturage through the invasion of a wild "bachelor's button." Another weed pest in the seventies overran all open tracts in Southern Illinois, this pest rivaling Emerson Hough's "Oh-me Oh-my" in its unbearable odor. It was by rare good fortune that the causes encouraging this odoriferous invasion also caused the disappearance of the ubiquitous "dog fennel" which had held possession with its blinding aroma since the pioneer days in that section.

California has at least one weed pest of foreign origin whose virility leaves it supreme, and immune from displacement by other noxious weeds. This is the Johnson grass. Large areas of land—grain, fruit and vegetable land—are already abandoned to this pest in the Sacramento Valley, in the middle State counties and in the south. This plant prefers the best of soils. Unlike the Russian thistle, it does not care to fight out a precarious existence in desert places. Herein lies the menace of this particular pest. It wants the most productive land.

Our State was unfortunate in not providing three decades ago to resist through laws and organization the free invasion of the parasitic weeds of agriculture. Their coming was inevitable, but their domination of the soil was unnecessary. Much is being done now to expel the invaders, but it is uphill work and in some cases well-nigh impossible. As yet there is little civil war among the weed tribes in California. It has been a free invasion unrestricted and uninterrupted—a new conquest with no staying hand but that of the farmer. This only adds to the dilemma.

* * *

California Oaks.

WHEN American pioneers came into unfenced California, oak forests almost filled the valleys. The trees were not crowded; they seemed planted in vast parklike landscapes for miles. Up the coast range one could literally ride from San Diego to the edge of the redwood country without ever being a mile from groups of gigantic oaks. In the same way, the whole valley edge along the base of the Sierras, from Ft. Yuba to Ft. Redding, was thick sown; the upper Sacramento was especially a land of oaks, which it still remains. Not only "Paso Robles," but every pass in the foothills from one water shed to another, was truly a "pass of oaks." Most of the famous fords that the gold seekers knew over the Calaveras, the Tuolumne, the Cosumnes, the Yuba, the Feather and hundreds of other rivers, were in the midst of giant oaks. Every county and district has some tree of local fame, and the time may come when the history of the individual oaks of California will be of much interest. The most prominent white oak of the valleys is Quercus lobata, a tree that often grows a hundred feet high. This species and the leading evergreen species of the coast, agrifolia, were discovered by Nee, the botanist. Gen. Fremont, who camped on the Stanislaus River in 1846, makes special mention of the superb white oak. Prof. Newberry, writing in 1853 of the Cache Creek country, says:

"This timber belt is composed of the most magnificent oaks I have ever seen. They are not crowded as in our (Atlatic State) forests, but grow scattered about singly or in groups, with open, grass-covered glades between them. The trunks, often seven feet in diameter, soon divide into branches which spread over an area of which the diameter is considerably greater than the height of the tree. There is no undergrowth beneath them, and as far as the eye can reach when standing beneath them, an unending series of great trunks is rising from the lawn-like surface."

One of the finest oaks known is the Sir Joseph Hooker tree on Gen. Bidwell's Rancho Chico in Northern California. When that distinguished botanist visited the region in company with Dr. Asa Gray, he declared that this tree "was, in all probability, as large and perfect an oak as any in existence." This oak and several others of well-deserved fame, a few notable redwoods, one or two madronos, the famous cypresses of Monterey, and some noble pines of different species, should be set apart and protected as completely as the Sierra sequoias. Two or three well-chosen reservations of a thousand acres apiece—one in Shasta or Siskiyou, another in Mendocino, and the third in Santa Cruz—would preserve fine specimens of nearly all the native trees and shrubs of California, and also several of the best oak forests that are left unspoiled.—[Century Magazine.

* * *

NINE-HOUR LAW AT RADCLIFFE.

[New York Sun:] Radcliffe College girls who are ambitious to shine in athletics must make up their minds to forego late hours, for under the new rules nine hours' sleep each night is required of every participant in the major sports as representatives of the college. Every girl must report just when she goes to bed and when she gets up each day, and the college authorities don't believe in making up sleep lost at night in the morning to the neglect of recitations.

The new rule has been made by Miss Elizabeth Wright, head of athletics at the college, who says that a good many girls who are faithful and proficient in gymnastic exercises and in athletic games fail to improve physically as they should. Some of them instead of improving have nervous prostration. Miss Wright doesn't think this should be so, and she has taken means to get an explanation of it.

Every student at the gymnasium has received a card with blank spaces for keeping a daily record of her hours of sleep, ailments of all kinds, however slight, exercise taken and sports indulged in. Miss Wright herself believes that regular sleep and nine hours of it every night is what is most needed and she hopes that she will be able to get many of the girls into her all the year round training class. Those who are trying for the college teams will have to come in.

Some of the students are complaining that if they sleep nine hours they are not able to do anything except attend to their studies. Those who are active in societies as well as athletics are really hard hit. But Miss Wright says her health-card system has come to stay.

"If a girl goes so many nights to the theater that her health is impaired, I will advise her accordingly," she says. "Radcliffe has a reputation for turning out studious girls; I hope and believe it will earn a reputation for turning out girls perfect physically as well."

Mayor Gaynor, refusing the other day to answer certain leading questions put to him by a reporter, said with a smile:

"A fish, you know, isn't the only animal that won't get into trouble if it will just remember to keep its mouth shut."

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Unsulphured Dried Fruit.

ONE of the consultants of the editor of the Care of the Body, who had received personal hygienic advice by mail, wrote as follows:

"I read Dr. Moras's 'Autology' some few months back, and noted that he proscribed dried fruits for the reason that the chemical condition of their sugar was thereby changed and made objectionable.

"While I know you understand the natural method of cure (and many other things) much better than the doctor mentioned (or I would not have applied to you), still what is a fellow to think when opposite rules are advanced by men otherwise very much in accord on general lines?

"I cut out dried figs for this reason some months ago, although I am extremely fond of them, especially imported Smyrna whole figs put up in deep square or oblong boxes.

"I would appreciate very much a word from you in this regard."

Dr. Moras is wrong. Grape sugar, in drying, undergoes no serious deterioration. The chief drawback to dried fruit—at least to California dried fruit—is that it is usually treated with sulphur. The following article was published in the Care of the Body of October 22:

"The use of sulphur upon dried fruits is injurious to health, as it produces sulphuric acid. There is no question of doubt about this, whatever the Remsen Board may decide. It was this same board, by the way, appointed by President Roosevelt, which overturned the just decision of Dr. Wiley in regard to the unhealthfulness of mineral preservatives in foods, and since then the board has tried to get Wiley's scalp.

"The editor of the Care of the Body has resided in California for nearly thirty-six years, and takes a patriotic pride in the State's industries. He cannot, however, permit this to prevent him from uttering a truth when the health of the people is involved. 'Magna est veritas et prevalabit.' Moreover, it is quite possible to dry fruits without the use of sulphur, provided people would not be so foolish as to demand light-colored fruit that has been doctored. Such a method may be more tedious and expensive, but that should count for little when the question of public health is involved.

"Unsulphured fruit tastes much sweeter and more appetizing than sulphured fruit. Any one whose senses have not been blunted by wrong living, or the abuse of condiments, can readily detect the sulphuric acid taste on dried fruit, especially when it is eaten raw, as it always should be eaten, if you wish to derive the greatest benefit from it.

"When the dried fruit is soaked or washed sufficiently to remove the sulphur, it loses much of its nourishing qualities."

In a recent number of the Ladies' Home Journal was a page advertisement of one of the largest packers of American food products. In the course of the article, enlarging upon the virtues of this packer's mince meat, the writer said: "We send to Spain for raisins, the plump, full flavored, four crown Valencias. We wash and seed them carefully."

There should be no excuse for an American packer of food products to send away 3000 miles for a food of which California is the greatest producer in the world. California raisins are fully equal, if not superior, to those of Spain, and the growers get so low a price for them that they are sometimes fed to horses and hogs.

In the preparation of foods, sulphurous acid is chiefly employed in the form of the fumes of burning sulphur, applied either to the food products themselves in the course of manufacture, or to the containers, in which the food products are held. Desiccated fruits, pared or unpared, are subjected, after the removal of the pit or core, to the fumes of burning sulphur in what is known as a "sulphur box." Following reasons are given for the practice of sulphuring:

1. To produce as clear and intense a yellow color as possible.
2. To conceal decayed portions of the fruit.
3. To prevent fermentation and decay during the drying of the fruit.
4. To protect the fruit during drying from flies and other insects, the larvae of which would otherwise develop after the fruit was stored.
5. To kill the cells of the fruit and thus make the texture more porous, which expedites drying.

There is another reason why sulphuring is in favor with the fruit growers. Highly sulphured fruits are preserved with a lower degree of desiccation than those not sulphured, and for this reason a greater weight of fruit is produced from a given weight of the raw material when sulphur is used. It is not difficult to preserve a water content of 30 per cent. or over in the finished product when liberal sulphuring is practiced.

Numerous experiments of the United States Department of Agriculture have shown that the use of sulphurous acid in foods is deleterious, that it never adds anything to the flavor or quality of a food, but renders it both less palatable and less healthful. Sulphurous acid retards the assimilation of food material and overworks the kidneys, which have to remove all the added sulphur from the body. Another effect which the administration of sulphur poduces, and one of a more serious character still, is formed in the impoverishment of the blood in respect of the number of red and white corpuscles therein. Sulphur, like all other preservatives, as benzoic acid, saccharin, etc., is purely a drug, devoid of food value, and exerting deleterious and harmful effects. The addition of any form of sulphurous acid to products intended for human food should therefore be avoided.

California dried pears are most delicious. Some of them are almost transparent, and melt in the mouth. Should you, however, be tempted to eat half a dozen of these dried pears raw, you will find a burning after taste on your tongue. This is caused by the sulphuric acid formed in the sulphuring of the fruit.

Several years ago Germany, which has an absurd, old-fashioned idea that the health of its people is of more importance than the wealth of its manufacturers, forbade the admission of California dried fruits, unless they contained only a very small amount of sulphur.

Whenever the sulphuring of dried fruit has been criticised or threatened by law, the California fruit packers have claimed that to forbid this practice would ruin a great California industry. This would certainly be a bad thing, although not so bad as the injuring of the health of hundreds of thousands of people. Such a calamity need not, however, now follow the non-sulphuring of fruits. Since the above article was published in the Care of the Body, Otto Carque, who has been putting up unfermented grape juice in Northern California, brought the editor of the department samples of fruit dried by a new process. These samples, which included Logan berries, Sultana raisins, and peaches, also cauliflower, were remarkable in that they not only retained their natural flavor, but their natural appearance, so that after soaking them in water, you might suppose they were fresh fruit. The delicate Sultana raisins were not browned, but had the natural greenish yellow tint. At request of the editor of the department Mr. Carque has furnished the Care of the Body the following description of this new process:

"A new system of drying and preserving fruits and vegetables has been developed by ex-Lieut. W. H. Swett of Oregon. This system, which is based on scientific principles, hitherto entirely overlooked, is believed by some to be destined to revolutionize the dried fruit industry of the Pacific Coast, besides doing away with the objectionable sulphuring of fruit in order to preserve its color at the cost of its natural flavor.

"The ideas of the inventor are incorporated in an evaporating apparatus which dries almost any food product perfectly and completely within twenty-four hours, without deterioration of color, flavor or nutritive value.

"Heat energy, if properly applied, has no power to change chemically the quality of any organic material, but improperly applied it causes the deterioration through a geometrical rearrangement of the molecules of the cell structure, thus permitting the admixture of the oxygen of the air with the constituent parts of any material being dried, producing by the combination a deleterious effect and until investigators familiarize themselves with heat energy effects, they will not be able to perfect a drying apparatus that will dry fruits, vegetables or meats and retain their nutritive elements without impairment.

"There are two conditions under which heat may be applied—vertical and horizontal. The vertical method is objectionable because it produces the detrimental effects above mentioned. Any apparatus so constructed that the vertical heat rays are employed will produce a product of low food value as compared with the fresh products as they are placed in the dry chamber.

"Products suspended at an altitude of from eighteen to twenty feet above the ground show a retarded inclination to deteriorate as compared with the same products close to earth. Experiments have shown that there are two distinct symptoms of rays or projections surrounding the earth. One of these rises in a vertical line and extends to a height of from eighteen to twenty feet, the other envelops the earth to an unknown height and so far as can be determined its flow is in a horizontal plane and is the direct solar energy. The vertical ray or force is apparently the effect of solar energy absorbed by the surface soil or rocks and given off as latent energy. These vertical rays rise in all cases to a height of from eighteen to twenty feet from the surface of the soil. Extended experiments have shown conclusively that the function of the vertical ray is to produce disintegrating effects upon all organic matter. On the other hand, the horizontal heat ray has not the power to cause chemical changes to take place, hence there is only a nominal food loss from material entering the drying chamber of an apparatus so constructed as to employ the horizontal heat rays. The products so dried will contain in their cell structures the essential oils, fruit acids, sugar and other constituent elements unimpaired and will remain tender and succulent, thus producing a product of the highest commercial and hygienic value.

"A demonstrating plant of the new system is now operated at Berkeley, Cal., while several plants are already in practical operation in Oregon and California, one being in San Benito county and another one in Fresno county. The apparatus will turn out from 2000 to 2500 pounds of dried fruit daily and is perhaps best operated jointly by a number of fruit growers of one district."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 669.)

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I wish to state also that the OXYPATHOR has ... Constipation of several years' standing. For a long ... to take medicine to give relief, but since using the OXY... I have taken no medicine at all and find I am in ... dition in that respect also.

Yours truly, R. N. DAVIS, 963 Wil...

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Portland, Ore., Oct. 25, 191[illegible]

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The worst victims of so-called incurable diseases, at once, to us absolutely free of charge, for their testimonials when cured, with CALIFORNIA MARVELINE, a wonderful natural solution discovered in the mountains of California, that positively and quickly cures Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Malaria, Eczema, Piles, and all Kidney, Bladder, Stomach, Skin and Blood Diseases. Investigate our claims and begin treatment before it is too late. It will save you life. Call or write for full particulars. CALIFORNIA MARVELINE CO., 238-9 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main Sts.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 668.)

An exhibit of fruit dried by this new process will probably be installed in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Horticultural readers of the Care of the Body who desire further particulars in regard to this process may write to Otto Carque. He has no connection with this invention, but takes a keen interest in anything pertaining to the purity of food and the popularizing of California fruits. In writing to him, send a stamped directed envelope. His address is No. 943 West Twelfth street, Los Angeles. Mr. Carque has a photograph of the plant in Berkeley showing the essential features.

This is a subject of the highest importance, not only to the horticulturists of the Pacific Coast but to the American people, because our dried fruits furnish a most welcome addition to the winter dietary of those who live in less favored climes.

* * *

Care of the Body in a Crush.

A GIRL 19 years of age, in a crowd at the Pacific Electric depot, departing for the Catalina boat, found herself crushed and carried off her feet, and her right leg was broken a short distance from the ankle.

The editor of the Care of the Body has frequently wondered why more of such accidents—or similar ones—do not occur at this place, where the people are herded through to the cars like cattle being loaded down the chutes at the stock yards.

For this reason the editor of the department, whenever he has to take his ride abroad, invariably selects a steam car, wherever it is possible to do so, even if it takes longer and costs more, rather than to go through this ordeal in the big building at Sixth and Main.

This is certainly one of the things that we should remember while we are arranging for methods to lessen our transportation congestion. To be fifteen minutes riding half a dozen blocks, or to hang on a strap for twenty minutes, is certainly bad enough, but it is not nearly so bad as to have your corns violently trodden on, your tender parts squeezed by angular suit cases, and perhaps even, as in this case, your limbs broken.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 670.)

How Few Really Enjoy Life

Look around you. Watch the faces. How few really happy, contented expressions you can find.

This Is Not Natural

Such a condition never was intended. Real enjoyment of life means health, happiness, contentment, success—all this is your absolute right—your positive duty to possess—a criminal neglect on your part if you fail to have it.

HOW TO POSSESS AND ENJOY HEALTH, SUCCESS, HAPPINESS, is clearly explained—simply, yet forcefully told in one of the best books ever written.

HEALTH AND SELF-DEVELOPMENT.

By Frederick Wallingford Rayburn, N.D., D.S.T.

It comprises a regular course of instruction—not the work of an idealist, but that of a practical, forceful writer.

A well-known ex-Judge of Los Angeles says: "I consider it one of the most practical and useful works I have ever read."

A retired author says: "The book should be in every library. I recommend it without qualification."

Price of This Book, 50c. By Mail Postpaid to any address. Send order with stamps or a Post Office order. Address Dept. 12, F. W. RAYBURN, 620 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Just What You Are Looking For.

VARICOSE VEINS LEG

Large Knotted Veins in the

BAD LEGS, ETC., CURED WITHOUT CUTTING or tying the veins. Average time, two months. No detention from business. No operation or appliance. I can cure 92 per cent. of all cases, man or woman. My secret mixture positively cures you. I absolutely remove cramps, pain, swelling, tiredness and disease and it stays so. My cures astonish the people everywhere. Doctors themselves look on amazed and puzzled, for I do what they all believed was impossible. EASY, SAFE, SURE. If I can't cure, I won't begin. Don't procrastinate. Prominent Los Angeles officials and citizens and others far off cured and abundantly satisfied and they will be glad to talk with you about it. Patients cured ten to fifteen years ago stay cured. Please send this notice to some afflicted one.

G. H. EDICK, M.D., C.M., 815 South Olive.
Receiving Hours, 10-12. No Sunday Hours. Los Angeles, Cal.

VICTOR VAPOR GAS HEATER

The Champion Foot Warmer

Scientific, New, Healthful, Absolutely Odorless.

Will heat 2 large rooms for 1½ cent per hour. This heater will save you 50 per cent. on your gas-bill. Great boon to those suffering from throat or pulmonary troubles. Every heater warranted. See heaters demonstrated.

ANGELUS MFG. CO.,
417 W. 7th St.
Heaters from 75c to $10.00.

ASTHMA

Full test free. I cured my Asthma—no relapse—no return of the disease, and have cured so many others with THIRIAKA that I offer FULL TEST prepared for each sufferer. Neither FAITH nor BELIEF is required,—test it yourself. For immediate relief of the spasm and curative treatment, visit the ASTHMA CLINIC, suite 429 Union League Bldg., corner Second and Hill streets. Hours, 11 to 12, and 2 to 4. I SPECIALIZE Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Rheumatism. If out of city, write.

DR. GOSSMANN'S Hygienic Institute

NATURE CURE

1012 SO. GRAND AVE. Home Phone F6088

The Pioneer Naturopath, Dr. L. Gossman, has successfully cured Chronic Diseases, in the last 20 years in Los Angeles. See him before you give up. Consultation free from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Cheer Up Your Eyes

By Wearing Dr. Ring's Special Toric Lenses

They may be set closer to the eyes without touching the lashes.

They conform to the natural curve of the eye.

They permit a wider field of vision and allow you to see through them in all directions and equal distinctness—a decided improvement.

They eliminate annoying reflections from back of lenses.

They are the result of modern skill and methods, and are a great improvement over the old style.

They can be ground lighter and prettier in every way.

They are especially desirable in Bifocals because they give a much more direct focus through the segment, and besides they are much more elegant in appearance.

Your Money Back if Not Satisfied Is My Guarantee

and is the strongest guarantee man can make. You can positively depend on this, for I do not want your money unless I can give you "value received" and perfect satisfaction. "Honesty is not only the best policy, but it pays the best dividends."

Dr. M. M. Ring

Oculist and Optician

Afternoons Only.
321 South Hill St., Room 10.
Phones—Home F6284; Sunset Broadway 2799.

Will Cure Rheumatism

If you have Rheumatism, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Backache, Kidney or Liver Troubles—you cannot afford to be without Electropodes. They cure Rheumatism, and other ailments, by neutralizing the excess uric acid in the system, and by promoting a healthy circulation of the blood.

Electropodes are thin metal insoles, to be worn in the shoes. They supply the system a gentle flow of electricity throughout the day. Ask your Druggist about Electropodes. He has them—or can get them—or can get them—and he is authorized to sign a positive and he is authorized to sign a positive contract to refund your dollar if on 30 days trial, they should prove unsatisfactory. Write for Booklet. Address

WESTERN ELECTROPODE COMPANY
237 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

All the Name Implies

That is a good recommendation for anything. Now we are going to tell you about such a name. We want you to read it slowly—fix it in your mind—this name we are telling you about. Put the emphasis on the right word. Now Read It. PADRE T-O-N-I-C LAXATIVE. Emphasis on "TONIC." That is what it is. "TONIC LAXATIVE." All the name implies.

Padre Tonic Laxative Tones the stomach. Acts as a Tonic on the whole system, keeps you in perfect health, soothes and heals the stomach, causes a perfectly natural evacuation of the bowels. Our slogan, "Yes, my child it's good."

50c a box of 100 tablets. For sale by leading Druggists. We will mail to any address on receipt of 50c.

Padre Tonic Laxative Company

620 Consolidated Realty Building.

Dr. L. L. DENNY, Los Angeles, Cal.

908-9-10 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway
Consultation hours 2:30 to 6:30,
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Special attention given to diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Nervous System. Acute pains of any nature quickly removed.

CROSS EYES

When your child's eyes are turned in, commonly called Squint eyes, the cause is generally attributed to some disease of childhood such as measles or whooping cough. But the true cause in every case is a congenital defect of vision. It is therefore only reasonable to assume that the surest and safest way to straighten the eyes and improve the sight is by properly fitted glasses. During 40 years of experience in that line I have straightened many eyes where several operations have failed.

DR. A. POLASKY, Oculist and Optician, 539½ S. Broadway.

A meeting of the Citizens' Committee of [illegible] is called for Wednesday afternoon to protect precinct organization.

A New York society to combat socialism yesterday issued an appeal to the individualists to aid.

J. P. Morgan was slightly injured in New

found against the general.

The strength of that evidence, it is said, caused Secretary Knox to reach

inspectors and immigration officers instructed to co-operate with Texas officials in enforcing neutrality laws.

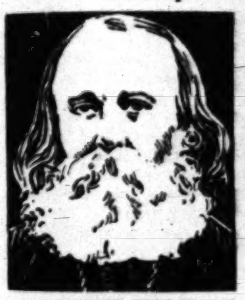
There is no question that the arrest

[illegible] under modern conditions the woman is no longer in the right attitude toward the family says Professor Robert J. Sprague of Amherst

What Wonderful Power These Men Have Over Disease

Rev. Francis Schlatter and Rev. D. H. Schrader

The World's Greatest Divine Healers That the Country Has Ever Known.



REV. FRANCIS SCHLATTER,
444½ S. Spring Street.
Second Floor.
Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

REV. D. H. SCHRADER.
725 South Spring Street.
Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Rev. Francis Schlatter and Rev. Schrader, the world's renowned divine healers of Denver, who do cure any and all diseases that flesh is heir to by the laying on of hands and prayer, no drugs or medicines. We cure all diseases with success when all others have absolutely failed. Such cases that no doctor or specialist can cure we do cure by God's power through prayer. All hopeless cripples come to us and we cure them and they go to their homes shouting glory to God. I am once more well. The healers are wonderfully successful in curing the blind, deaf, dumb, lame, tumors, goitre, cancers of all descriptions, constipation, piles, failing fits, epileptic fits, paralytic rheumatism, consumption, heart disease, rupture, nervous headaches, stomach troubles and all habits, tobacco, morphine and liquor. Come and see for yourself, and be convinced what these wonderful healers can do for you.

Testimonials—The following are a few of the hundreds of testimonies of persons who have been helped recently through the Divine power: **Cured of Rheumatism.** Mrs. Mary Larson, of 2710 Naomi avenue, Los Angeles, California, says: "I was cured of Rheumatism by the Reverend Francis Schlatter. I am personally acquainted with him, having known him in Denver, Colo., which is my home." **Nervousness.** Victor Theade of 1324 S. Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, California, was greatly afflicted with nervousness. He is now better after taking Divine healing. Stanley Davis of the same address was similarly troubled and his mother—who had also been healed—says that "Stanley is better of his sickness and is just as lively as can be. **Tumor Cured.** Mrs. R. B. Davis of 1324 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, California, praises Rev. Schlatter on every hand. She had a tumor for many years, and could not find relief anywhere. Her son's friend said: "Why not go and see the Divine Healer, Rev. Francis Schlatter. Mrs. Davis went to see him and in a few days her tumor had disappeared. **Kidney Trouble.** R. D. Armstrong, 949 S. Broadway, says: "I am certainly better of my kidney trouble, of which I suffered for many years. Rev. Schlatter has given me healing several times." **Headaches.** J. Johnston of 1416 Sargeant St., Los Angeles, California, says: "I went to see Rev. Schlatter several times and he certainly did me good. I was suffering with several ailments, the worst of which was head trouble." Mrs. T. G. Lockhart of 132 South Los Angeles streeet, Los Angeles, California, states her case as follows: "I have suffered with headache all of my life. Reverend Schlatter has certainly relieved me. I am feeling fine now." **Stomach Trouble.** Mrs. Sarah Steward of 1314 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, California, says: "I am feeling greatly improved since I have seen Reverend Schlatter. I was a sufferer from stomach trouble and heart disease. I feel so much better now." **Rupture Cured.** Mrs. Minnie Whiteside of 1024½ Overton St., L. A., Cal., says: "I was suffering with rupture and general debility. I have received healings from Rev. Francis Schlatter and the improvement in my condition has been very definite." **Meetings** of the Divine Congregational Church at 720 So. Grand ave., 4th floor Grant's Hall, every Sunday, 2:30. All are invited to these meetings. Archbishop Schrader will preach. All healing at the above address. Cut out this piece and bring with you.

HOUSEWORK
Can Be Made
A PLEASURE

Don't tire yourself out completely by the old methods of housecleaning.

Don't waste hours on dirt that can be spent on better things.

YOU COULD LIVE without gas, water or electricity in the house, but you wouldn't care to try. After once owning a vacuum cleaner, you can never be happy without one.

THE WATER WITCH is different from all other cleaners. It runs by water from the ordinary faucet. Just turn on the water and the dirt disappears like magic. The dirt is carried away by the water. There is nothing to clean out or get out of order.

You can have all this by paying a little each month. Why delay? Drop a card for particulars.

L. E. FRENCH
1034 S. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Agents Wanted.

CANCER Cured Without the Knife

Look out for that little sore that does not heal, and does not pain you, therefore you neglect it. DELAY IS DANGEROUS. All breast and skin cancers removed in 10 to 20 days.
DR. GEO. C. SOMERS, 214 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd St.

DR. FRANK LAMB WILLSON
NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Practice limited to Eye and Nerve Disorders.
Suite 422 and 423 Exchange Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Hill Sts., City. A8418. Formerly 340 Bradbury Bldg.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 669.)

Sometimes, when men and women are tightly squeezed together, this crush bcomes absolutely indecent.

It is of little use to say "come early and avoid the crush," because there is likely to be a crush at almost any hour of the day—or night. This is one of the penalities we have to pay for the extraordinary growth of the Wonder City.

* * *

Costly Lentil Soup.

AND the boys grew: and Esau was a skilful hunter, a man of the field; and Jacob was a quiet man, dwelling in tents. Now Isaac loved Esau, because he did eat of his venison: and Rebekah loved Jacob. And Jacob boiled pottage: and Esau came in from the field, and he was faint; and Esau said to Jacob: "Feed me, I pray thee, with that same red pottage; for I am faint;" therefore was his name called Edom. And Jacob

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 671.)

The Difference

Between Flat and Toric Lenses is a distinct difference in the amount of vision enjoyed.

FIG. 1 FIG. 2 FIG. 3 FIG. 4

The deep-curved Toric Lenses enable from 95 to 100 per cent. of the rays of light to enter the eye while only 75 to 80 per cent. can enter through the flat lenses. Do you want glasses that will pass at 75 per cent. or glasses which stand for 100 per cent.—perfection?

My Toric Lenses, whether single vision or Kryptoks (double vision) are the most perfect that can be made. Come and see a sample pair and talk it over with me.

Dr. McCleery
Specialist and Optician
455 S. Broadway, Rooms 22, 23, 24
Over Owl Drug Store

Old Ostrich Feathers Remodeled

And made to look like new by the addition of some of Cawston's selected stock. We recurl, and dye them the new fashionable colors. Illustrated Catalogue and Price List mailed Free. We will also send you FREE handsome souvenir Post Cards if you address Dept. D.

City Store:
313 Broadway
Los Angeles

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

Naturopathic Institute and Sanatorium of California
(INCORPORATED.)
556-558-560 South Hope Street, between Sixth street and State Normal School, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Institute and Sanatorium is centrally located, two blocks west of Central Park, on the quietest section of South Hope St., between Sixth street and the State Normal School, and can be reached by the Washington street, Crown Hill and Brooklyn avenue cars. Several other cars pass within a block. The Sanatorium has large open porches and a nice secluded garden.

The rooms for patients are bright and sunny and steam heated.

Treatment rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny, warm and equipped with the best and latest Naturopathic Therapeutic agencies. ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELECTRICITY, SUN, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS.

We give Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic (vertebrae adjustment), Orthopedic Surgery, and all Hydropathic Treatments.

DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President; DR. ELLEN SCHULTZ, Secretary and Treasurer. Phone Main 3223; Home 7345.

FREE EXAMINATION ADVICE

TRUSS—Do you need one? $2.50 to $15.00.
BRACE—Would you not be better with one?
ARCH SUPPORTS—They help lots of people.
ELASTIC HOSIERY—Are absolutely necessary.
CRUTCHES—If you need them, 50c to $10.00.
ARTIFICIAL LEGS—They are the best.
If you are in any way out of your natural condition, we will make examination and give advice free.
THE YUCCA ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.
Western Aseptic Furniture Co., Sole Prop.,
Downstairs, 212½ S. Hill St.

"Feet Ailments"

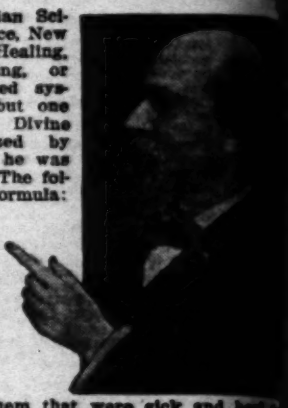
If you suffer with Bunions, Corns, Callosities, Ingrowing Nails, Fetid (or foul smelling) Feet, Vascular Growths, Bursitis of the Heel, Chilblains, Broken Down Arches, or other diseases of the feet, see Dr. Howell, 306 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway, Corns Removed 25c.

Van Houten's Health Foods
657 SO. HILL ST.
Van Houten's Back-to-Nature Food
For Constipation. Made of California Sun Dried Fruits. Price 25c; by mail, 40c.
Van Houten's Laxative Flour
Makes Delicious Gems.

RUPTURE

The Quehl Silver Frame Truss, with Suction Pad, guaranteed to hold largest Rupture comfortably at all times. No leg straps; no steel springs. Many cases cured.
22 Years' Experience. Lady Attendant.
Hours: 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.; Sundays, 10 to 12 A.M.
THE QUEHL GUARANTEE TRUSS & BANDAGE CO.
455 So. Broadway.

Christ's System of Divine Healing



It is not Christian Science, Mental Science, New Thought, Faith Healing, Clairvoyant Healing, or any of their allied systems. There is but one true System of Divine Healing, recognized by Jesus Christ, and he was the author of it. The following is his formula: And he called unto him the twelve, and began to send them forth by two and two. And they went out and preached that men should repent. And to cast out devils and anoint with oil them that were sick and heal[them]. St. Mark, 6-7-12-13.

None of the above systems of divine healing use the teachings of Jesus Christ by laying on of [hands] and anointing with oil them that are sick and [heal] them. Dr. Richmond teaches Christ's system of divine healing in connection with the teachings of the [Bible] of life and he is the only divine healer in all [the] who teaches the true gospel healing as Christ [taught]. Why is it called Christ's system of divine healing because Christ was the author of it and because [he] isters to the whole man. Both soul and body, [and] balm for every ill. It is to every unhappy [human] ing eternal salvation from disease. Wearings, sorrow and distress. There is no pain it will not lieve and no disease it will not cure. [One] application is a relief and every treatment is a [cure] where it is applied by and through the spirit of Almighty. There is a balm in Gilead. There is a sician there. The Balm of Gilead is Christ's system divine healing, and the physician is at the right of God.

JOY TO THE WORLD.

Joy to the world, Dr. Richmond has come,
Let earth the tidings ring;
Let ev'ry one prepare him room,
And men and women sing.

Joy to the world, Dr. Richmond remains,
Let men their songs employ,
While fields and floods, rocks, hills and plains
Repeat the song of joy.

Joy to the world, for Dr. Richmond brings
To all health, life and power,
While earth and air and nature sing,
His praises ev'ry hour.

Joy to the world, for Dr. Richmond saves,
All with his living breath;
There soon will be no need of graves,
For there will be no death.

"His Touch Heals All"

There is no disease, ache or pain that does not [leave] as if by magic to the touch of his hand. Wonderful [power] of the power of laying on of Hands! Dr. S. A. [Richmond] the world's greatest healer! Rich and poor alike are [treated]. Time and again he has taken cases pronounced [hopeless] incurable by the medical profession and restored [the] tients to perfect health in a most miraculous manner. [He] has revived the flickering spark of life in bodies on the verge of the grave and restored to health men and [women] in all walks of life after they had been given up by the doctors and specialists. Cripples throw away [their] crutches, the lame walk, the blind see, the deaf hear, are made to hear and talk.

Many come on crutches and go away leaping and [shouting] ing for joy and praising God for giving Dr. Richmond [the] divine gift that heals every known disease. Ear [drums] are laid aside, trusses, bandages, braces, canes, [crutches] pipes and tobacco, morphine habit, etc., quickly, [safely] and permanently cured. Drugs of every kind and [description] are laid aside as of no further use. Case after case [might] be cited, including every known disease—cancer, [tumors] rheumatism, asthma, constipation, kidney disease, [nervous] orders, paralysis, locomotor ataxia—each and every [one] are cured by this wonderful power of Divine Healing. [Rheumatism] ticism melts away like dew in the light of Dr. Richmond's facts. Dr. Richmond is truly a modern Moses leading the sick journey from all parts of the earth to [perfect] health.

To Dr. Richmond the nature of the disease [is no] obstacle: one is as easily healed as another, and [while] many are instantly cured, there are, of course, [some] complicated and of long standing which require more [than] one treatment. His wonderful healing power is [limited] by no one, declared the healer, not even does he [limit] all that he can accomplish. True, he has never been [known] to yield to any disease, but still he does not say that power is absolutely invincible or infallible. Many are astounded at his great healing power. He convinces [many] physicians. Out of the thousands of cures made by Dr. Richmond, not one suffers relapse. Many seek the [same] Dr. Richmond is different from any other doctor. He is a marvel, a wonder, his cures are as miraculous as those Bible times, he has startled the world. The death [angel] he has frequently changed into joy equal to the [task] stopping death's approach and touching the exhausted and fading cheek with the "Wand of Life." The [many] miraculous cures of helpless invalids have been of such startling character that it has aroused world wide admiration and curiosity.

These startling cures are effected by Dr. Richmond, world's greatest healer. Whence comes his mighty [power] no man knows. It is a gift of God. Wonderful [power] to be, according to the testimony of hundreds who [have] been healed, and right here in Los Angeles. The Healer heals all who wish it, without money and [without] price. When asked, "How do you live?" the Healer [replied]: "By teaching the laws of life and by selling my [books] lessons and books."

Don't remain sick. Come today and get [help]. this out and remember location. DR. S. A. RICHMOND, Celebrated Divine Healer, late of Philadelphia, now at 740 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Christ's System of Divine Healing

It is not Christian Science, Mental Science, New Thought, Faith Healing, Clairvoyant Healing, or any of their allied systems. There is but one true System of Divine Healing, recognized by Jesus Christ, and he was the author of it. The following is his formula: "And he called unto him the twelve, and began to send them forth by two and two. And they went out and preached that men should repent. And to cast out devils and anoint with oil them that were sick and heal them."—St. Mark, 6-7-12-13.

None of the above systems of divine healing follow the teachings of Jesus Christ by laying on of the hands and anointing with oil them that are sick and heal them. Dr. Richmond teaches Christ's system of divine healing in connection with the teachings of the Bible of life and he is the only divine healer in all the land who teaches the true gospel healing as Christ taught it. Why is it called Christ's system of divine healing, because Christ was the author of it and because it ministers to the whole man. Both soul and body, and has balm for every ill. It is to every unhappy human being eternal salvation from disease. Wearings, pain, sorrow and distress. There is no pain it will not relieve and no disease it will not cure. Every application is a relief and every treatment is a cure where it is applied by and through the spirit of God Almighty. There is a balm in Gilead. There is a physician there. The Balm of Gilead is Christ's system of divine healing, and the physician is at the right hand of God.

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"His Touch Heals All"

There is no disease, ache or pain that does not yield as if by magic to the touch of his hand. Wonderful results of the power of laying on of Hands! Dr. S. A. Richmond, the world's greatest healer! Rich and poor alike are healed. Time and again he has taken cases pronounced hopeless incurable by the medical profession and restored the patients to perfect health in a most miraculous manner. He has revived the flickering spark of life in bodies on the very verge of the grave and restored to health men and women in all walks of life after they had been given up to die by the doctors and specialists. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, the blind see, the deaf and dumb are made to hear and talk.

Many come on crutches and go away leaping and shouting for joy and praising God for giving Dr. Richmond the divine gift that heals every known disease. Ear trumpets are laid aside, trusses, bandages, braces, canes, crutches, opium and tobacco, morphine habit, etc., quickly, speedily and permanently cured. Drugs of every kind and character are laid aside as of no further use. Case after case could be cited, including every known disease—cancer, tumor, rheumatism, asthma, constipation, kidney disease, nervous disorders, paralysis, locomotor ataxia,—each and every one are cured by this wonderful power of Divine Healing. Blindness melts away like dew in the light of Dr. Richmond's touch. Dr. Richmond is truly a modern Mecca towards which the sick journey from all parts of the earth in search of health.

To Dr. Richmond the nature of the disease offers no obstacle: one is as easily healed as another, and while many are instantly cured, there are, of course, some complicated and of long standing which require more than one treatment. His wonderful healing power is understood by no one, declared the healer, not even does he fully know that he can accomplish. True, he has never been found to yield to any disease, but still he does not say that his power is absolutely invincible or infallible. Many are on hand at his great healing power. He convinces skeptical physicians. Out of the thousands of cures made by Dr. Richmond, not one suffers relapse. Many seek his aid. Dr. Richmond is different from any other doctor. He is a marvel, a wonder, his cures are as miraculous as those of Bible times, he has startled the world. The death chamber has frequently changed into joy equal to the bridal hour, stopping death's approach and touching the exhausted heart and fading cheek with the "Wand of Life." The almost miraculous cures of helpless invalids have been of such a startling character that it has aroused world wide admiration and curiosity.

These startling cures are effected by Dr. Richmond, the world's greatest healer. Whence comes his mighty power no man knows. It is a gift of God. Wonderful it appears to be, according to the testimony of hundreds who have been healed, and right here in Los Angeles. The Great Healer heals all who wish it, without money and without price. When asked, "How do you live?" the Healer replies, "By teaching the laws of life and by selling my publications and books."

Don't remain sick. Come today and get healed. Call out and remember location. DR. S. A. RICHMOND, the celebrated Divine Healer, late of Philadelphia, now located at 740 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 670.)

said: "Sell me first thy birthright." And Esau said: "Behold, I am about to die: and what profit shall the birthright do to me?" And Jacob said: "Swear to me first;" and he sware unto him: and he sold his birthright unto Jacob. And Jacob gave Esau bread and pottage of lentils; and he did eat and drink, and rose up, and went his way: so Esau despised his birthright.—[Genesis xxv: 27-34.]

Featheredge
TRADE MARK
Rubber Sponge

This Rubber Sponge FREE

Prove for yourself the many good points of the Featheredge Rubber Sponge. We will send you one at our expense.

Featheredge
Rubber Sponge

Superior to any rubber sponge on the market and infinitely better than the ordinary natural sponge. Soft as silk, no grit, no scratching. Cleanses the skin and acts as a gentle massage. Sanitary, germ-proof, cleans itself, satisfying, cleansing, invigorating. Wears four times as long as the ordinary. All sizes for every purpose of the Toilet and Bath, for men, women and children. Do you know what they will do? Let us show you.

For Sale by Dealers Everywhere

If 4c in stamps is enclosed for packing and postage we will send you without cost a perfect Featheredge sponge and our interesting booklet. Write today.

Featheredge Rubber Company
467 W. Indiana Street, Chicago, Ill.

"Recovers Sight After Ten Years"

Arnold Vibrator
Perfect 1912 Model Fully Guaranteed
$19.50

San Francisco, March 27: A marvelous recovery of sight that had been lost to him for ten years continued Monday to be the principal topic of C. D. Cunningham's conversation. Cunningham, a mining man of Los Angeles, was blinded by a blast in a mine that brought him wealth.

What the specialists failed to do was accomplished by a barber here, who had persuaded Cunningham to have a massage. An Arnold electric vibrator restored life to paralyzed optic nerves and Cunningham's sight was restored.

This is only one instance of what the Arnold Vibrator has done. Many remarkable cures have been accomplished by the use of this wonderful Arnold Vibrator.

For a limited time we are offering the latest 1912 Model fully guaranteed for $19.50.

Call at our store or phone us for free treatment at your home.

"THE HOUSE OF LABOR SAVING DEVICES."

A. M. Smith Specialty Co.
413 West Eighth Street LOS ANGELES
Phone F2629. Agents wanted everywhere.

The Deaf Can Hear

Deaf or partially deaf people can now make a month's trial of the Stolz Electrophone at home. This personal practical test serves to prove that the device satisfies, with ease, every requirement of a perfect hearing device. Write or call (if you can) at our Los Angeles Office for particulars of this personal test plan, the final selection of the one completely satisfactory hearing aid is made easy and inexpensive for everyone.

THE STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO.,
Suite 320 Central Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.

Established 1897 THE ORIGINAL
Swedish Institute
ORTHOPEDIC
937 W. 7th st. Across from Good Samaritan Hospital. Both phones. A system of drugless and non-operative Therapeutics.

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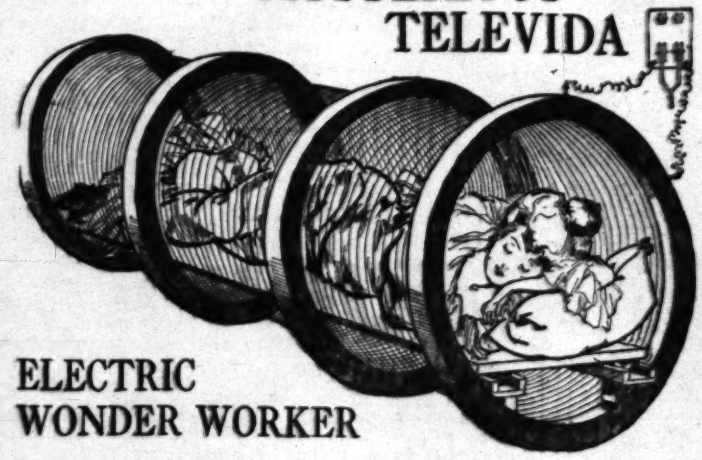

ELECTRIC WONDER WORKER

We treat by a New Method all cases of Nervousness, Nervous Debility and general Disorders of Men, Women and Children. Successful in all cases accepted. Quick results in Rheumatism. Many cases of threatened Appendicitis and Gallstones where a surgical operation was advised cured in a few days' time by Televida without the use of the knife. The treatment is painless, swift and certain. Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble find quick relief in Televida. Cures are quick and permanent, if curable at all. Hundreds of testimonials on file. Call and convince yourself that Televida is the most wondrous of modern methods. Free consultation for 30 days.

No incurable cases of any character accepted. The doctor will tell you.

Only a limited number of patients will be accepted for treatment. FREE consultation and examination. Don't delay. Call AT ONCE. Televida may save you years of suffering and many hundreds of dollars spent in doctors' bills. The offices are permanently located. The treatment is safe, certain and gives quick results.

If unable to call at once, write for consultation blank and information regarding Home Treatment.

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 12. 2 to 5 p.m., daily except Sundays, 10 to 12 noon only. Evenings by appointment. Telephone Main 7571. Call or write.

950 S. Olive St. Televida Institute of Healing Los Angeles, Cal.

The Magic Electric Suction Cleaner

Weighs Only Ten Pounds

Can be operated by a child; is small and compact and no larger than the ordinary, unsanitary and injurious carpet sweeper.

The Simplest, Lightest, Most Effective, Inexpensive Cleaner Made. *Fully Guaranteed.*

You cannot afford to be without this remarkable cleaner. It solves the servant problem in making housecleaning a pleasure.

Copy of one of the many letters we receive daily from enthusiastic purchasers.

Hollywood, Cal.

A. M. Smith Specialty Co.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

Some time ago we purchased from your company a Magic Suction Cleaner, which we take pleasure in recommending to any one in need of a dustless cleaner. The Magic is all that you claim for it and if we were unable to get another we would not take $100 for this one.

Yours very truly,
A. G. SLOCUM.

For full information Telephone F2629, or call at "THE HOUSE OF LABOR-SAVING DEVICES."

A. M. Smith Specialty Company
413 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Agents Wanted Everywhere.

"The Drugless Cure"

ELECTRO-THERMO DILATORS combine electricity and dilation and assist nature by restoring the circulation to a normal condition; where there is active circulation disease cannot long exist. If you suffer from Constipation, Piles, Hemorrhoids, Insomnia, Nervousness or Poor Circulation and will give our appliances a trial, you will endorse the same as being the greatest remedy in modern times. Sold under this contract, use thirty days and if results are not satisfactory return and we will refund the purchase price. Could any offer be more fair? We mean this. Write or call for free booklet, which fully explains the appliances. ELECTRO-SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO., Rooms 406-408 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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RUPTURE SPECIALIST
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We Guarantee to Use You Right

on the truss question,—if we fail—keep your money.

ELASTIC HOSIERY and ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS knit to order.

SURE PERFECTION SHOULDER BRACES

—take a look at your boy and girl—then bring them in and have another look while wearing one of these braces.

Arnold Vibrators. 1912 Model. Regular price, $25.00. Our special price..... $16.00

Hamilton Beach Vibrators. Regular price, $25. Our special price..... $19.50

Electric Heating Pads.
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Invalid Rings.
Back Rests.
Invalid Chairs.
Hearing Devices.
Electric Batteries.
Everything for Sick Room Convenience.

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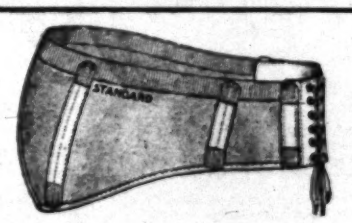

Elastic hosiery and abdominal supporters knit to order. Fresh stock, first-class work, perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

We also carry a large line of trusses, and have had several years' experience in fitting and adjusting them. Many of our customers are sent us by physicians. Ask your family physician about us. Our prices are always reasonable. Lady Attendant.

We also carry a line of crutches, batteries and invalid chairs, and invalid and hospital supplies generally.

Keniston & Root 432 South Hill Street

Radium Sulphur Springs
Colegrove, Los Angeles.
Take Bath in Liquid Sunshine

It sparkles and foams like champagne. Drink the most radioactive curative mineral water. It keeps you young, purifies blood, revivifies, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure rheumatism, colds, asthma, poor circulation, paralysis, diabetes, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder, blood, Bright's nervous and female troubles. Makes skin velvety, hair silken. Physician in charge. Send for booklet. Water delivered. Take Melrose ave. cars direct to springs.

Mother's Advice

Holmes Disappearing Beds and Disappearing Bed Couches

are *manufactured* and *sold exclusively* by the American Disappearing Bed Co., located on the ground floor of the Pacific Electric Building. Any other firm or person in this city representing that they are selling *Disappearing Beds* are simply trying to fool the public.

This Company owns and controls various patents on the Disappearing Bed with other patent improvements pending and when the proper time arrives we will prosecute to the full extent of the law any and all infringers upon our rights, and will also bring suit for damages against any firm allowing their unprincipled representatives to misrepresent the sanitary principles of the

"bed that's ahead"

The Holmes Disappearing Bed is becoming more popular every day. It is a metal bed in a metal recess and perfectly ventilated with fresh air making it absolutely sanitary.

During the past few years we have installed in apartments, flats and bungalows in Southern California over 7000 Disappearing Beds. We can refer to 73 apartment houses in Los Angeles that are using the Holmes Disappearing Beds; also 16 apartment houses in Long Beach and many others demonstrating the popularity of the

HOLMES DISAPPEARING BED

Display Rooms

Ground Floor, Pacific Electric Building.